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THE TIMES

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Superpowers go for pact on strategic arms

New confidence makes deal possible by next spring

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

After the euphoria of last Friday's accord to destroy medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to launch intensified negotiations aimed at reaching agreement by next spring on sharply reducing the number of strategic offensive weapons.

Although it will be a race against time to get Senate ratification before the American elections in 14 months, senior US and Soviet officials expressed confidence yesterday that the new spirit of superpower co-operation has suddenly made a breakthrough possible.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, visits Moscow next month when he will begin what he called an "intensified effort" to get an agreement on the longe-range missiles. The aim is to present the Senate with an accord by March or April at the latest in the hope of getting ratification before the November election.

He said the US would press for a mutual 50 per cent cut in strategic arms. "I have a sense that the Soviet Union is ready to work hard on it, so maybe we will get there," he added.

Mr Frank Carlucci, the National Security Adviser, echoing the mood of optimism, declared: "We have a chance of doing it. We have agreed to intensify the effort."

In November 1985 President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, endorsed in principle the idea of a mutual 50 per cent reduction.

Mr Carlucci said: "One of the favourable aspects is that now we have the INF agreement out of the way we will have more time to devote to strategic arms."

Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, in an American television interview, described the proposed INF agreement as the first step, adding: "We don't think it is a big achievement in itself. The second step, very logically, is the more important step of strategic arms."

The Senate will probably begin the ratification process of the INF accord in January or February, and while approval is virtually assured some senators, particularly conservative Republicans, are already threatening to raise serious objections, especially on the question of verification.

Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned yesterday that the Administation was not giving sufficient attention to Soviet superiority in conventional forces. He had not yet decided whether to vote in favour of the INF treaty.

He thought there was a 50-50 chance of a strategic arms agreement, at least in principle, but getting it ratified before Mr Reagan left office "is an entirely different question".

Senior Administation officials cautioned that enormous hurdles have to be overcome in negotiating a strategic arms accord, not least of which is disagreement over President Reagan's strategic defence initiative programme.

Mr Shultz indicated yesterday that Soviet officials last week had softened some of their demands for restricting the research of SDI technology.

"One was in terms of the things they would permit to be done within the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty. They changed the character of those things a little bit.

"The other was that alternatively both sides would agree to abide strictly by the ABM as narrowly defined during the period that the US agrees not to withdraw from it."

In his weekly radio address on Saturday Mr Reagan said that while the superpowers had agreed to forge ahead towards halving strategic arms arsenals, "I made it clear to the Soviet Foreign Minister that I will not sacrifice our SDI programme."

Further subjects to be covered in new or expanded negotiations include a revived US-Soviet transportation technology agreement, a dormant accord on sharing oceanic experiments anda fisheries pact to provide US access to Soviet waters.

Thatcher reacts

Bonn — Mrs Thatcher was quoted here yesterday as saying she believed agreed nuclear arms cuts in Europe had gone far enough (Reuter reports). But she denied to *Der Spiegel* that she was sceptical about the agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on worldwide *intermediate-range* missiles. She said, however, that Europe could never match the *Soviet Union in conventional* strength, adding: "I will never give up (Britain's) independent nuclear deterrent and neither will France."

UN initiative..................7

BP buyers offered guarantee

Private investors in the Government's £7.5 billion offering of shares in British Petroleum are to be given a guaranteed chance to make a worthwhile profit. NM Rothschild, banking adviser to the Government, is working on a plan to encourage subscribers by providing a guarantee.

Last night, a Rothschild spokesman said it was hoped to offer a guaranteed share allocation "in excess" of the £250 minimum investment, but declined to elaborate.

About 4 million people have registered their interest in BP. But the final prospectus, which will include the price of the shares to be offered, is not due to appear until the middle of next month.

Rothschild will be reluctant to fix the size of the guaranteed allocation until there is a clearer picture of demand. What is certain is that private investors will be heavily favoured at the expense of professionals.

Hundreds of thousands of private shareholders have been bitterly disappointed at the small numbers of shares allocated in earlier privatizations.

In the saddle: The Princess Royal watching her daughter, Miss Zara Phillips, ride her pony *Tango at the Croft Original horse trials at Tetbury, Gloucestershire, yesterday.*

Treasury under attack to allow more spending

By David Smith and Martin Fletcher

Ministers from the spending departments have gained the upper hand in early skirmishes with the Treasury over next year's public spending.

Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, has had initial meetings with all the spending ministers, who feel there is more money available this year.

Even so, Mr Major, who has the firm backing of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and the Prime Minister on reining back public spending, is pursuing a hard line.

He has revived a long-standing Treasury aim of cutting back spending on child benefits. And he is seeking the introduction of charges for dental, and possibly optical check-ups.

Reports of these moves provoked an angry reaction from opposition MPs yesterday.

Mr Robin Cook, the shadow social services secretary, said: "All last week the Treasury was hinting that the next budget would cut income tax. This weekend we learnt that families with children are to pay more, not less, in tax.

"Child benefit is the simplest and most effective way of getting money to families in poverty. It is savagely ironic that this benefit should now be undermined by a Conservative government that has already pushed below the poverty line two million children in families in work."

Mr John Major: taking a hard line on spending

Budgets of the spending departments add up to £6 billion more than the official £154.2 billion target for public spending in the year beginning April 1988.

And these excess bids, on health, social security, education and defence, as well as from the smaller spending departments who missed out on last year's big increase, are difficult to whittle down.

Before the summer recess, the Cabinet agreed to aim for spending next year equivalent to 41.25 per cent of national income. Because of strong growth in the economy, this would allow up to £3 billion of extra spending on the Government's target.

The pressures on spending

Continued on page 24, col 2

Unions to press Kinnock on voting options

By Philip Webster and Roland Rudd

Senior trade union figures are urging Mr Neil Kinnock to come off the fence and throw his weight behind one of the two systems proposed for widening the Labour Party franchise at the annual conference in Brighton next week.

The campaign for introducing the system of selecting parliamentary candidates based on giving every member a vote was boosted yesterday by Mr Bryan Gould, the party's fastest rising star and potential leadership contender.

It will be given further impetus today with a call from the Tribune Group, the parliamentary party's largest and most powerful grouping, for Labour to work towards the achievement of a mass party by reducing its membership fees to attract more trade unionists.

But Mr Kinnock has been at pains to make plain that he has no preference between the straight one-member one-vote system and the electoral college which would give the unions a guaranteed say of up to 40 per cent in individual constituencies but still give all party members a vote.

For Mr Kinnock extending the party franchise is a key objective and either of the two systems proposed will provide it.

Having been defeated on the issue in 1984 he is being careful not to put himself in the same position again.

Before it decides on the precise method the conference is certain to vote heavily in favour of the principle of extending the franchise.

But union leaders who favour both the straight one-member one-vote system or the electoral college were saying yesterday that Mr Kinnock should give the conference a lead.

One said that there was a strong danger of the conference voting in favour of the principle of change and then voting down both the systems that could implement it.

That is regarded as an unlikely outcome by the leadership but party sources admit that the potential for chaos exists.

Some union leaders are expected to meet Mr Kinnock at separate meetings this week to seek help in coming to their decisions.

The key union appears to be the General Municipal and Boilermakers Union, whose leader, Mr John Edmonds, declared his support for the electoral college after Mr Kinnock proposed it three months ago.

Some of his senior colleagues, notably Mr David Warburton, an important figure in the union movement's organization, is in favour of the straight system. The union's conference delegation will decide next Sunday what to do.

Continued on page 24, col 8

Arabs call summit on Gulf War

By Michael Dynes

The foreign ministers of the League of Arab States agreed yesterday to call an extraordinary Arab summit meeting to discuss the Gulf War, including the possibility of imposing sanctions against Iran, on November 8.

The announcement was made during a meeting of foreign ministers in Tunis after Iran failed to meet the Arab League's deadline for accepting the UN's July 20 ceasefire resolution, which expired yesterday.

The summit is expected to be hosted by Jordan.

Syria, Iran's only ally in the Arab world, announced immediately that it was opposed to the agenda.

The meeting was attended by 14 foreign ministers. Egypt's membership of the League was suspended in 1979 after the Camp David peace accord with Israel.

The General-Secretary of the League, Mr Chedli Klibi, has indicated in the past that the organization was ready to break off diplomatic relations with Iran if it failed to accept the UN ceasefire resolution.

The summit announcement was made only hours after an Iranian gunboat had attacked a Saudi tanker with machine-gun fire in a lightning predawn raid three miles off the cost of Oman, near the Strait of Hormuz.

According to Gulf shipping sources, the 39,115-tonne tanker was fully loaded at the time, but there were no casualties, and the tanker's captain declined all offers of assistance.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, met the Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, in New York at the weekend for talks on the Gulf conflict, but failed to make any progress on the present impasse.

Thatcher cool..................7

IN PART ②

Mansell blow

Nigel Mansell's world championship hopes were dented when he had to pull out of the Portuguese Grand Prix with engine failure ...... **Pages 47,48**

Portfolio

- **The £16,000 prize in Saturday's Portfolio Gold weekly competition, was shared by three readers.**
- **The £4,000 daily prize was shared by two readers. Details page 3.**
- **There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 30.**

Exam results

First-class *honours* degrees awarded by polytechnics are published today ....**Page 16**

Pass list

The *Institute of Chartered* Accountants in England and Wales Professional Examination *II pass-list will be published* tomorrow.

Miners in demand for tougher action

By John Spicer

The NUM overtime ban over *British Coal's disciplinary* code began this morning with miners in at least two coalfields *calling for* tougher action.

Men in the Yorkshire and *Durham coalfields are sending* letters to the union's national executive committee criticizing their "soft" line in calling for action that will not affect safety or maintenance work.

And British Coal officials have confirmed that they do not expect the ban to have any affect on coal production for at least six weeksbecause it will not prevent vital safety and maintenance checks from being carried out during weekend overtime.

Following a meeting of the NUM area council on Friday,the 34,000 miners in Yorkshire will vote on a move to stiffen the ban. On Saturday, leaders of Durham's 7,000 miners met to take a similar line.

Mr David Guy, the Durham president, said his members felt the Yorkshire line was too strong but the national executive decision was "absolutely useless".

Commenting on the two area meetings, Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, said: "This confirms the view that the feeling of rank and file members, who voted by 77.5% in the ballot for industrial action, are growing for a harder line to be taken."

Meanwhile, Sir Robert Haslam, British Coal chairman, sent letters this weekend to every NUM member involved warning them that if they could not carry out their normal work as a result of the ban, they would be sent home. This would lead to the suspension of the guaranteed five-day working week and could mean a loss of £40 a week in wages.

He was surprised and saddened that the NUM was proposing to impose an overtime ban which would inflict the hardship of pay reductions on its members

Schoolgirl deaths: man is charged

A man was charged last night following police inquiries into the deaths of two schoolgirls which involved the genetic fingerprinting of 4,000 young men.

The man, whom Leicestershire police declined to name, will appear at Leicester County magistrates court today. No details of the charge have been released.

The body of Lynda Mann, aged 15, of Narborough, Leics., was found in 1983, and Dawn Ashworth, also 15, of nearby Enderby, was found less than a mile away in August last year.

They had been sexually assaulted and strangled. During the four-year murder hunt, detectives pioneered the use of genetic fingerprinting to screen more than 4,000 men living in three local villages.

Nearly every male aged between 13 and 30 gave blood samples for analysis, the first time the technique had been used on a mass scale. It led to a murder charge against a local youth being dropped.

Directory inquiries may cost 5p a call

By Tony Dawe and Laurence Godfrey

Detailed plans to charge telephone subscribers for calls to directory inquiries have been drawn up by British Telecom.

An initial charge of 5p a call could be introduced towards the end of next year to get *subscribers accustomed* to paying for a service which has always been free.

Telecom's long-term aim is to make the service pay for itself, which could eventually lead to a charge of at least 30p a call. Telecom has admitted that it is considering a charge, which brought protests from customers, but has refused to give details.

Inquiries by *The Times* show, however, that plans have been drawn up for connecting all 192 directory inquiry lines (there are 142 lines in London) to charging meters.

Every call will be charged at the same rate and Telecom will make no attempt to differentiate between local inquiries, where telephone books could be used, and long-distance inquiries where books are not easily available. Inquiries for new numbers not yet in telephone books will also be charged.

In some other countries, including Canada, charges are *made only for inquiries for* which telephone books could have been used instead. But Telecom's planners have decided that would be too complicated to introduce into a system which receives 520 million inquiries a year and costs £150 million to run.

Calls which fail to elicit the required information will also be charged because introducing *a system of rebates* would require a vast bureaucracy.

Customers will therefore pay if they are cut off from directory inquiries before being given the number, if they are given a wrong number and if the number re-

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The Queen ranks fifth among the super rich

From Charles Bremner, New York

The Queen is the fifth richest person *in the world* and by far the richest woman, according to the latest attempt by an American magazine to *work out who is worth* what.

Fortune magazine, famed for its lists of 500 top companies, has drawn up a league table of billionaires. It has found 132, *among* them The Queen. She is said to be worth $7.4 billion (£4.5 billion) and earn $30 million *(£18 million)* a year from her investments abroad. Despite this, *Fortune* notes, she goes around Buckingham Palace *turning off the* lights.

But all this is small beer alongside the wealth *of the world's richest man*, the Sultan of Brunei. Although he runs a Kingdom the size of a tiny American state like Delaware, the 41-year-old ruler has $25 billion (£15 billion) plus to take care of his country and two wives, *three sons, six daughters* and a 1,788-room palace. Seen in this light, his $10 million (£6 million) gift to *President Reagan's Nicaraguan Contra* fund was small change.

Not surprisingly, the second richest man comes from the same part of the world. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is said to have $20 billion (£12 billion) of protection against a rainy day. That other Saudi, Mr Adnan Kashoggi, the arms trader and tycoon, does not *make it anywhere among the* 132, despite his label as the world's richest man, *Fortune* says.

Right behind the Saudi King in third place comes the best-heeled American — Mr Sam Moore Walton, a 69-year-old shop owner who drives his own pick-up truck to work *despite* his $8.7 billion (£5.3 billion) wealth. Mr Walton founded the Wal-Mart chain of discount stores, based *in* Bentonville, Arkansas.

Five other Britons make the billionaire list. Leading them is the Duke of Westminster, who owns 300 acres of Belgravia, and is said to be worth $4 billion (£2.4 billion). The others, who come far down the league are Sir John Moores of Littlewoods, worth $2.4 billion (£1.5 billion), Mr Garfield Weston who shares a $1.4 billion (£850 million) supermarket business along with his Toronto-based brother, Sir James Goldsmith and Sir John Sainsbury, worth about $1 billion (£600 million) each.

Mr Rupert Murdoch is said to be worth $2.2 billion (£1.3 million). Other names on the list include *August Anheuser Busch, Estee Lauder*, Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands, H. Ross Perot, John Willard *Marriott, William K. Coors* and Mrs Katharine Graham, owner of *The Washington Post* and *Newsweek*.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Attempt to halt Mandela film

Mrs Winnie Mandela is taking legal action to try to stop the showing on British television of a film about her marriage to Mr Nelson Mandela, the leader of the African National Congress. The film, entitled *Mandela*, was shot on location in Zimbabwe last year by TVS and is due to be shown on Channel 4 on Thursday.

Mr Ismail Ayob, her lawyer, said that remarks in the Johannesburg *Sunday Times* accurately reflected her views.It quoted Mrs Mandela as saying that she was shocked that the producers could have gone ahead

Vessels collide

Two of the crew died when two cargo ships collided in thick fog 60 miles off the Cornish coast yesterday.

The dead men were trapped in their cabins on the Yugoslav carrier the Makedonija, which was in collision with a Liberian registered vessel.

● The search has been called off for Mr Michael Booth, aged 33, a fisherman from Holton-le-Clay near Grimsby, who is thought to have died when his boat capsized off the Isle of Barra in the Western Isles on Saturday night.

Speeding plea fails

Police appeals for a trial 80mph on motorways to improve safety were rejected yesterday by Mr Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads.

He said that during the last fuel crisis when the limit was reduced to 55mph, the number of accidents had dropped. "You can bunch at 80mph or at 60mph", Mr Bottomley said. Now that most new cars can reach 100mph, there was little prospect of reducing bunching by raising the speed limit by 10mph.

Motorway report, page 5

Resign call to MP

Mr George Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow, Hillhead, will be asked to resign next week, after the Labour conference, so that a by-election can be held as soon as possible. The executive of his local party will make the demand in the wake of Mr Galloway's admission last week that he had sexual intercourse with two women while he attended a conference in Greece in 1985 as general secretary of the charity War on Want.

Mr Galloway, who is married and has a daughter aged five, has insisted that he will remain as Hillhead's MP.

Airmen's memorial

Battle of Britain Sunday was marked at the parish church at Tangmere near Chichester, West Sussex, yesterday by the dedication of a memorial stone to the British and German airmen lost in the Channel during the Second World War.

The Bishop of Chichester, the Rt Rev Eric Kemp, dedicated the five-foot stone. More than 70 British and allied airmen who flew from the Battle of Britain village and German airmen who were shot down and killed, are buried in Tangmere churchyard.

Cooking with beer

Restaurants in the North have retaliated against the remarks of Mrs Edwina Currie, Under-Secretary of State for Health, that some Northerners eat a poor diet and drink too much.

Northern caterers are launching a "Cook with Beer" campaign to spice up such dishes as steak and kidney pie and are introducing "naughty but nice" Victorian stodgy puddings.

The Mount Royale Hotel in York is offering a prize of a weekend for two for the best recipe for an "Edwina Currie pudding".

Baker denies rift with Thatcher on schools plan

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, yesterday swiftly denied a report that the Prime Minister had "intervened" to stiffen his proposals for wide-ranging education reforms to be introduced into Parliament this autumn.

Before leaving the country for a tour of the United States, Mr Baker said: "There is no dissent between myself and the Prime Minister. All the decisions on the reform Bill are being taken collectively and there is no question of there being any differences between us."

A Sunday newspaper report suggested that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had taken control of a Cabinet committee which will be taking final decisions on the shape of the Bill and that she had been overriding Mr Baker, who was said to "prefer more modest changes" on crucial issues.

They include the the proposal for schools to opt out of local authority control and the content of the national core curriculum.

The Prime Minister's desire for the opt-out system to pave the way for selection has been incorporated, as a long-term voluntary option for schools, into the proposals.

Ministers said yesterday that the long-term option also found favour with Mr Baker and that "everyone" recognized that opted out schools would need time to stabilize before taking such a radical step which would upset the balance of provision in an area.

The idea that opted-out schools could charge subsidized fees was first raised by Mrs Thatcher during the general election campaign and was quickly shot down by Mr Baker.

Yesterday Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister for Education and Science, who is most firmly aligned with Mrs Thatcher's views, ruled out any possibility that the Prime Minister was trying to reintroduce the fees plan.

She said: "It is pie in the sky. During all the discussions on the proposals at all levels I have never heard the idea of fees raised by anyone.

"But I hope parents will continue to contribute voluntarily to their schools."

Ministers also denied that Mrs Thatcher differed with the Secretary of State over the shape of the national curriculum. She is said to regard controls on the arts, history, geography and physical science as "much less important" than the core subjects of English, mathematics and science.

Ministers on the Cabinet committee said yesterday that she is well aware that the target of the plan is to "tidy up" what Mr Baker's predecessor, Sir Keith Joseph, called the "cluttered" curriculum beyond the core subjects.

Mrs Rumbold said that there was no question of the proposed national tests being equivalent to the old 11-plus; all ministers wanted them to be diagnostic, identifying how much a child has learned at a specific point in his or her development.

The National Union of Teachers said yesterday that parents are neither willing nor able to take on the sort of responsibility for running schools that the Government is proposing to give them.

It says in its reply to the Government's proposals that parents and governors do not have the detailed knowledge and experience to run schools.

"How it is possible for people with other major demands on their time to acquire the necessary expertise?" the union asks.

● College chiefs have joined the Engineering Council in a statement supporting AS levels, the "half-an-A-level" examination intended by the Government to broaden the sixth-form curriculum.

Dr Kenneth Miller, director general of the council, said that the new examination would "enable students to become the type of engineer industry wants".

Miss Meryl Channing, aged 28, in east London yesterday with Mr Steve Diederich, after cycling from South America in aid of the Third World (Photograph: Alan Weller).

Debate sought on space policy

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Mr David Atkinson, Conservative MP for Bournemouth East, will call for an immediate debate on Britain's space policy the moment Parliament re-assembles.

Mr Atkinson, founder of the all-party committee on space science and technology, has also prepared written questions for the Government. They ask for statements on six issues.

Those include the resignation of Mr Roy Gibson, director general of the British National Space Centre, which takes effect at the end of this month; the future of the British National Space Centre; and the future of Britain's participation in the European Space Agency.

The other three issues are the Government's position of the future space plan for Britain, on which a spending increase to nearly £300 million a year from £116 million is sought; and Britain's contribution to the development of the next powerful version of the European Ariane launch vehicle.

Mr Atkinson spoke yesterday on his return from the European rocket site in French Guyana, from which launches of the Ariane rocket were resumed last Tuesday, after 16 months, with two large communication satellites for European and Australian television networks.

Mr Atkinson said it was now possible to see from experience the commercial and industrial benefits to flow from space research and development.

He said Britain had demonstrated over the past 15 years to have developed outstanding expertise in satellite technology.

However, the decisions on space policy need to be settled before the return of Parliament. Mr Atkinson and colleagues on the parliamentary space committee will be looking for positive pointers at the Conservative Party conference.

Time is running out because a ministerial meeting of the European Space Agency must decide in early November on recommendations to increase spending on Europe's space programme from £900 million to almost £1,500 million a year.

There are three projects that account mainly for the increase:

- ●Ariane 5. A new European launcher capable of hurling 15 tons into orbit.
- ●Columbus. A series of reusable space craft to operate from the United States space station that should be in operation from about 1994.
- ●Hermes. A manned spacecraft, resembling a miniature shuttle, which the French national space agency proposes for the mid-1990s.

SDP unease at Liberals' merger team

Leading members of the SDP meet today to agree their team to negotiate merger with the Liberals (Our Political Reporter writes).

Their hopes of a smooth passage have been punctured, however, because the Liberal team is to be 11-strong, considerably larger than the SDP wanted, and radicals have secured five of the eight elected places.

One leading Social Democrat described this yesterday as another example of Mr David Steel's inability to control his party. Some of those people really don't care if merger goes ahead", he said.

● Dr David Owen yesterday appealed to wavering Social Democrats not to join the new merged party.

Security tightens after Haughey death threat

By John Cooney

Security protection for Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, and other senior ministers, was increased last month after telephone threats from Ulster Unionists, government sources in Dublin disclosed last night.

The sources declined to confirm a report in the *Sunday World* newspaper that Irish police had uncovered a plot by the Ulster Defence Association to assassinate Mr Haughey, Mr Brian Lenihan, the deputy Prime Minister, and Mr Peter Barry, former Foreign Minister.

The newspaper also reported that the assassinations, which were planned to mark the second anniversary of the Anglo-Irish agreement in mid-November, would be accompanied by the bombing of Dublin city centre shops

The report, however, was dismissed by a senior RUC officer

However, government sources in Dublin last night said that extra security precautions were taken in August after telephone callers threatened Mr Haughey, Mr Lenihan and Mr Gerry Collins, the Justice Minister.

● Four Labour activists representing the party's unofficial black sections on a five-day visit to Northern Ireland toured Republican areas of West Belfast yesterday escorted by Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president

Firms fail to consult unions on computers

Many British companies switching to computer-controlled production lines are no longer bothering to consult unions over their plans, despite the introduction of new technology frequently causing job cuts (Robert Matthews writes).

A survey of managers in the manufacturing industry sector by *Industrial Computing* magazine found that although nearly half have plans to introduce computer integrated manufacturing techniques, a minority had considered it worthwhile to consult the unions.

Almost a third said that using computers had cost jobs, while only one in eight claimed to have boosted employment.

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Shortage of nurses 'bringing health care to crisis level'

By Ruth Gledhill

An acute shortage of nurses is bringing health care in parts of Britain to crisis level, leading nursing officers have claimed.

Some health authorities are as much as 25 per cent below their nursing establishment.

London is worst affected, with trained nurses being driven abroad or into other professions by the high cost of accommodation and comparatively low pay.

An urgent report on the crisis is shortly to be presented to the management board of the National Health Service, with the aim of establishing better career prospects for nurses.

Miss Pamela Hibbs, chief nurse with the City and Hackney Health Authority, said: "The shortage is worse than I have ever known it. In some areas of this authority, I believe it must be reaching crisis proportions.

"The problem has become much worse over the past three years. There is so much unhappiness among nurses. There is a mass exodus abroad or into other professions. It is a combination of many things. Accommodation, stress and pay are just a few of the problems."

Out of 2,500 posts the authority has nearly 400 vacancies.

No wards have been closed but some are 30 per cent understaffed. Operating theatres, elderly and psychiatric wards and the midwifery services are worst affected.

She has completed a paper on the crisis which will be presented to her authority next Monday.

Ward and bed closures as a result of the shortages stretch throughout London.

In Tower Hamlets, the health authority has closed a 15-bed geriatric ward at the 199-bed Bethnal Green Hospital, in east London.

The Atkinson Morley Hospital in Wimbledon, southwest London, closed 31 neurological and neurosurgical beds last month because it is short of 63 nurses.

At St Thomas" Hospital, in West Lambeth Health Authority, which was forced in August to close four of its 12 theatres, the chief nursing officer has left.

At the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, four out of 10 beds in the neonatal intensive care unit have closed. One of five operating theatres has closed at University College Hospital.

Mrs Maureen Labiff, chief nursing adviser for the Bloomsbury Health Authority, said: "The situation here is much the same as in other inner London districts".

The authority has funding for 3,680 nurses. There are 463 vacancies.

She believes the seeds of the crisis were sewn eight years ago, when the dozens of small nursing training schools began to amalgamate into the current, larger schools. The overall number of places fell in the streamlining. As the average length of a nursing career is about eight years, the effect is only now becoming apparent.

"It would be naive to think that just pay would solve the problem. There is a very large workforce out there which is already trained. The problem is trying to persuade these nurses to come back into the workforce."

She is heading a working party which is looking at how to develop a better career structure within the service so that posts can be upgraded according to age and experience. The working party will begin formal meetings next month and its report will go to the management board of the authority.

Mr Brian Hambleton, district nurse adviser for Paddington and North Kensington Health Authority, reported figures to the authority last Wednesday which showed that out of an establishment of 2,200 nurses, 412 vacancies were unfilled.

"It is not so much a problem with recruitment, it is about living in London and low pay."

Out of 467 places for trainees, 390 are filled. One suggestion he is planning to put to his authority is to look at ways of giving mortage assistance to nurses.

Miss Josephine Plant, chief nursing officer for Lewisham and North Southwark Health Authority, said that of a total establishment of about 3,000 nurses there are nearly 400 vacancies.

Saboteur in hospitals puts patients in danger

Patients' lives have been endangered by a saboteur who has tampered with equipment in hospital operating theatres for the past three years.

Nottinghamshire police are investigating the incidents at two hospitals. Twelve cases have been reported at the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, and 10 at the City Hospital two miles away.

Last week a blockage was found in an anaesthetic machine during an operationat the centre.

Hospital officials, convinced that the damage was caused deliberately, say the patient involved was not harmed.

It was the latest in a string of similar incidents over the past three years. They were not disclosed until now in case patients were alarmed.

None of the incidents has been explained but officials suspect that the saboteur has medical knowledge and suffers from a mental condition.

Nottingham Health Authority said: "Most of these sabotage attacks could have led to patients being killed.

"We can assure the public that each patient is monitored before, during and after the operation. While any fault to equipment is a risk to the patients, our checks make certain that they're working and we will continue to do so."

The authority said it did not think that anyone of normal functioning would be doing that sort of damage.

Call to increase alcohol tax

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Tougher action against drunken drivers and higher taxes on beers, wines and spirits are called for by the charity, Alcohol Concern, in the launch of its new campaign today.

At least a million people are affected by an "epidemic" of alcohol abuse, with social and economic costs estimated at £10 billion a year, according to the charity.

In its "drinking revolution" campaign the organization aims through public education and government measures to halve the number of people drinking above recommended levels and to cut drink-driving and other alcohol-related risks by 75 per cent by the end of the century.

New laws should be introduced to reduce the blood-alcohol limit for drivers and the Government should encourage the police to increase random stopping of drivers for alcohol checks, the charity says.

It has welcomed the latest moves announced by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to curb alcohol misuse. A ministerial group has been set up to plan the Government's strategy, under the chairmanship of Mr John Wakeham, the Leader of the House.

Mrs Edwina Currie, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, is to speak at the charity's national conference in Coventry on Wednesday and give the Government's first response to its campaign. The charity wants a tenfold increase to £30 million in government spending by 1992 on alcohol education campaigns.

It says industry loses up to 14 million working days a year through absenteeism caused by drinking and that every eight minutes a violent crime is committed under the influence of alcohol.

Men who drink more than 21 units a week and women who drink more than 14 may face health risks, the charity says. One unit equals a half pint of beer, a glass of wine or a single measure of spirit.

Funeral dilemma for 'samaritan'

By Ruth Gledhill

A widow who acted as a "Good Samaritan" to a neighbour who was dying has been left with a large funeral bill she cannot afford to pay.

The widow, from March, Cambridgeshire, who is a lay preacher in her local church, unwittingly became liable for the man's funeral expenses by registering his death.

Now her MP has called for more publicity about recently introduced changes in the law on funeral expenses and an appeal has gone out from the March branch of the Royal British Legion to its headquarters on her behalf.

The funeral directors said they were taking no steps to recover the money.

Mr Claud Chapman, of the Legion's March branch, said: "This woman exemplifies what Christian living really means. She took him meals when he was ill. Then she registered his death. It is as if you cannot be a good samaritan in this country any more."

The man was a former prisoner of war in Singapore in the Second World War, and had no known surviving relatives. Part of the £500 bill will be met by his estate of about £200. The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, says that no one advised her she would be liable.

Mr Malcolm Moss, MP for Cambridgeshire North-east, said: "By trying to help her neighbour she has found herself with a large bill which she will have to pay".

He has written to Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister for Social Security, to request more publicity on recent changes in the law regarding death benefits.

The Department of Health and Social Security said that the previous £30 death grant, available to most people after a contributions test, ended in April.

Under the new regulations, introduced under the Social Security Act 1986, the full cost of a funeral will be met but only where the person accepted as being responsible for arrangements is receiving benefit.

The irony is that if the woman had not respected her neighbour's wish that she look after his body, and merely called in the emergency services, the local authority would have assumed responsibility and have paid.

Change of bat for Botham at the Oval

Ian Botham, the Worcester and England cricketer, playing baseball yesterday at The Oval, south London, where he won the Scottish Amicable Home Run Derby. He faced balls hurled at 80 mph by Ian Pont, a fellow cricketer from Essex, who was a late substitute for American legend "Hammerin" Hank Aaron. To take the title Botham had to get five men home and he had 15 lives in which to do it (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance). Big hits, page 48

Credit card inquiry

Magazine subscribers query payments

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Sale Room Correspondent

Three credit card companies are investigating the activities of an art magazine publisher after complaints that subscription payments totalling thousands of pounds have been wrongly debited to customers' accounts.

Ceramics was originally set up in 1985 with Business Expansion Scheme money by a company called Trimquote. A quality glossy, its editorial committee included Dr Oliver Impey of the Asholean Museum and Hugo Morely-Fletcher of Christie's.

But after four issues in eight months, a receiver was called in. Many of those involved lost money — from shareholders to subscribers — and, when the company was liquidated they hoped that was the last they would hear of the enterprise.

In subsequent months, when the magazine was no longer in print, substantial sums were debited to subscribers' accounts.

Dr Bernard Watney, president of the English Ceramics Circle, says: "There are many irate subscribers. In May my Access card was debited with two sets of £36 in one day, and a few days later, another £36 went."

Barclays Bank says it is investigating £458 debited to nine cardholders. Access has been told of £3,000 so far, with complaints still coming in, while American Express is also pursuing complaints.

Meanwhile, to the astonishment of all those involved, the issue of *Ceramics* that was on the presses when the magazine folded a year ago (bar one article and the contents page) has been sent out.

Mr Charles Somerset, the subscriptions manager of the original company, Trimquote, bought the title from the receiver — Pitman Cohen — and has now started publishing the magazine under a new company, Cityboost.

It was disowned by many of those named in its prospectus (such as the solicitors J Vara & Co) when attempting to raise money last March.

The ceramics fraternity is bemusedly surveying the new, ghost issue. "It's extraordinary', Mr Morely-Fletcher says. "The editorial material refers to events from a year ago. There's a whole spiel about forthcoming sales of majolica which took place last October. I am slightly perplexed."

Advertisements include one for an art nouveau sale at Phillips on Tuesday, October 21. This year October 21 falls on a Wednesday.

Mr Keith Baker of Phillips said: "I am somewhat annoyed. We placed it in time to advertise last year's sale."

As none of the original contributors was paid, questions arise over their copyright. The publisher, Mr Somerset, has printed work commissioned by the original editor, without attempting to renegotiate with the writers, or to pay them.

Mr Terry Lockett, chairman of the Northern Ceramic Society and a contributor, said: "I am typing out an invoice demanding payment".

Mr Somerset, at his office in Newburgh Street, central London, said he was delighted to have returned the magazine to its avid readers.

When asked what the next issue will contain, considering the editorial board resigned in October he said: "It's all ready, but it would be better if everybody waits for it. I have something quite grand planned."

As to the worried subscribers, he said: "When I was sure the magazine was coming out, I got the computer to run the subscriptions programme". He says that only once was money taken in error from one subscriber's account, and that it was refunded.

Cityboost is issuing press releases announcing plans to publish a new art magazine called *Two Worlds*, which it says will be "the most glamorous and best written magazine in the English speaking world". Subscribers wait and see.

Sale room, page 14

Police chiefs seek legal insurance

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Senior police officers are taking out insurance against the cost of a defending criminal or civil actions because they believe increased responsibilties from new legislation puts them at risk.

The first policies were taken out last year by the Police Superintendents' Association, which represents 2,100 officers in 43 police forces in England and Wales. This week, at the association's annual conference in Torquay, the cover will be widened.

Scotland Yard yesterday denied that it had complaints from the Prince and Princess of Wales about breakdowns of their bodyguards' cars. According to a report yesterday, the Princess complained last summer to Sir Kenneth Newman, then Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Last October, the association negotiated insurance for all its members. Now it has arranged a scheme for each member to take out his own cover. So far it has not been needed.

Chief Supt Kenneth Smith, general secretary of the association, said: "There are 18 additional responsibilities under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act for superintendents and chief superintendents. Failure to comply with them is a disciplinary offence."

The association is worried by the cost of defences faced by senior officers under investigation. Mr Smith cited the case of Mr John Stalker, who, as deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, faced a £21,000 legal bill after a lengthy disciplinary investigation.

Mr Smith said: "Senior officers feel threatened by the changes taking place in legislation".

The group insurance taken out by the association covered members for cases where the officer could face dismissal, reduction of rank or enforced resignation. The new cover will meet costs for criminal, civil, personal accident and disciplinary cases.

The largest police organization is the Police Federation which represents more than 120,000 junior ranks and, with a much larger income than the association, provides legal help to its members in some instances.

Heathrow third in air travel survey

Amsterdam and Singapore are the business traveller's favourite international airports, according to the first part of a survey to be published this week.

Tel Aviv is voted the world's most security conscious airport, with Athens, shown to be a soft target for terrorists in the past, the most lax.

Heathrow Airport is considered one of the world's top three most secure airports as well as one of the three best in terms of border control.

Heathrow easily outstrips Gatwick as the preferred airport for business travellers using London, and is also deemed the world's third best for duty-free shopping.

Schiphol airport, Amsterdam, is rated as having the best duty-free shopping centre and lowest prices, and Singapore as having the next best.

The survey gives the views of 30,000 frequent flyers, including women and retired people, on safety, security, deregulation, smoking on board aircraft and preferred aircraft.

The study, by the International Foundation of Airline Passengers' Associations in Geneva, is expected to be discussed at next week's conference in Frankfurt, West Germany, of the International Civil Airports Association.

Mr Geoffrey Lipman, executive director of the passengers' association, said that frequent flyers give Heathrow a "very creditable rating".

He added: "It hasn't emerged as a world favourite but it compares very favourably with Frankfurt or Charles de Gaulle, particularly when you consider its volume of passengers and number of terminals.

"At a time when security is emerging as one of the aviation industry's most critical issues. Heathrow's rating in the security field is especially commendable."

Of those questioned in the survey, 45 per cent were from Europe, 29 per cent from the United States and 12 per cent from Asia and the Pacific.

Of the total, 40 per cent said they generally travelled business class, 45 per cent economy and 10 per cent first class. Most named speed of transit as the first consideration when using an airport.

Mr Lipman wants new initiatives to ease environmental constraints on air traffic and to expand airport runways and terminals. He also wants action to relieve congestion.

Portfolio —Gold—

Charities will gain from win

The weekly Portfolio Gold prize of £16,000, doubled after a Saturday without a winner, was shared by three readers.

Mr Michael Echlin, a teacher of the deaf from Aylesford, Kent, plans to give £2,000 of his £5,333.33 win to charity.

Christian Aid in Ethiopia will receive £1,000, another £1,000 will go to Concern Universal, a Roman Catholic fund. The rest will pay for a family holiday to Burgundy.

The second of Saturday's weekly winners is excited at the thought of an extra holiday. Mr George Kime, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire, said: "My wife Beryl and I will go to Newquay or Torquay, the West Country anyway".

Mr Kime, aged 58, a self-employed textiles agent, will spend the rest on refurnishing his bungalow.

The third winner was Mrs Ruth Bevan, from Brockweir, near Chepstow, Gwent.

Two readers divided the daily prize on Saturday of £4,000.

Mrs Bridget Hope, aged 52, from Acton Turville, Avon, said she was still in a state of shock after her win. A *Times* reader since her student days, Mrs Hope will spend the money on her house or garden.

The £2,000 will help Mr Karttar Vasir, from Rugby, Warwickshire, to buy a new car. "I was very excited when I heard about it, and I was in the process of buying another car, so it is the right time", he said.

Any reader wishing to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
***The Times*,**
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Brewers take over former Libyan bureau

By Robin Young

The Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square, London, empty since the murder of a policewoman and subsequent siege of April 1984, is to become the British headquarters of Elders, the Australian brewers.

Libya had been told that even if diplomatic relations with Britain were restored it was unlikely that its diplomats would be allowed to return to their former embassy.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was known to feel that would be an intolerable insult to the memory of WPC Yvonne Fletcher, who was shot by a machinegun fired from a first floor window while she was on duty in the square, accompanying a demonstration by Libyan opponents of Colonel Gaddafi's regime.

The eighteenth century building has been under the protection of the Saudi Arabian embassy which has been looking after Libyan interests in London since Libya's diplomats were repatriated.

Elders IXL, the Australian company which acquired the Courage brewing group for £1.4 billion last September, has signed a 20-year lease.

The first-floor room, from which the fusillade which killed WPC Fletcher was fired, will become the principal reception area.

Mr Andrew Cumings, a director of Elders, said yesterday the company planned to restore the building.

Wings of rare bomber were old shed roof

Aircraft historians have recovered the wings of a rare First World War Vickers Vimy bomber, forming the roof of a shed to a Somerset manor house.

The wooden wings of the Vimy were in excellent condition, despite being the main part of the shed roof at Martock Manor House, Martock, for nearly 70 years.

The owner alerted the Fleet Air Arm Museum, at Yeovilton, when she was about to have the shed demolished and an aircraft rescue team recovered the wings.

The Vimy earned fame when Alcock and Brown flew one non-stop across the Atlantic. Their aircraft, the only complete Vickers Vimy in the world, is in the Science Museum in London.

Youth in Business

Budding entrepreneurs given government help

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Young entrepreneurs who show signs of a Midas touch are being helped by the Government to set up in business.

Ninety school leavers who win places on five Youth in Business projects will be helped by youth trainers, business advisers and local companies co-operating in the experiment to produce industrious oaks from enterprising acorns.

"Academic qualifications are less important than the right sort of attitude and personality", Mike Hammond, research and development officer for Quantum, the Stoke-based recruitment company, said.

Quantum will evaluate the pilot schemes which, if successful, will be introduced nationwide. The Manpower Services Commission is funding the scheme with £190,000 and venture capital is available for business ideas that pass scrutiny.

At Hinckley in the East Midlands, Miss Jane Kimberley runs one of the schemes at a centre for 38 small businesses which has opened in a redundant hosiery factory. "The youngsters accepted on the course have quite often proved to be a handful at school: very self-confident, strong personalities who don't always succeed academically and may even be labelled difficult and disruptive. In actual fact they learn very readily when they want and need to know something", she said.

Selection is made through the career service, with advice from the schools and, in Hinckley, has produced a lively crop of one dozen embryo tycoons, most of them the children of self-employed parents.

Mr Mike Hammond explained: "We are looking for particular qualities, young people who are unwilling just to sit around and accept being broke when, perhaps, they have no pocket money but who do something practical to solve the problem".

The project is part of the MSC's Youth Training Scheme and will support the young businessmen and women (boys outnumber girls by eight to one) for up to two years.

At Hinckley Workspace, they were discussing ways of making their first fortune with enthusiasm. Neil, aged 17, was already planning to take over and operate a local car valeting service that was closing down. He planned to approach the owner with an offer he might well be able to refuse but at least the enterprise course would equip him with the right questions and answers and a business plan.

"But won't he think you're a bit young?" a fellow student asked. "Maybe, but I'll have to hit him with my personality and all the facts and figures I can. It's worth a try. I know I could make it work", Neil replied.

Carl, aged 17, was determined to earn his living from his hobby, which was animation. Cartoons made with his father's 8mm cine camera and recently with video equipment at the local polytechnic had won prizes and showed a wild, creative imagination. Miss Kimberley thought that Youth in Business was made for him.

Jason, aged 17, wanted to develop a business as a graphic designer and had shown his enthusiasm for running his own company by producing a lucrative selection of designs for a sweatshirt manufacturer working at the Hinckley centre.

Another youth in business, thought not to be very bright at school, discovered he could buy boxer shorts for £1 a pair from the Workspace factory and sell them for 100 per cent profit at the local market.

More than twenty local companies have been approached for help and advice, none has refused.

Ill conductor to receive music trophy

Klaus Tennstedt, the cancer-stricken conductor forced to resign last month, will return to London in triumph on Wednesday, September 30, to claim the capital's most coveted record trophy.

His recording of Mahler's eighth symphony has been voted *Gramophone* magazine's orchestral record of the year, beating among others Simon Rattle's Sibelius and a Shostakavich symphony by the Berlin Philharmonic.

"I am delighted with the award", he said in his first interview since resigning as music director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra after breaking down in the middle of a Proms rehearsal.

The recording was made last year while Tennstedt was recovering from treatment.

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Glasgow reborn: 1

Inner city is revived with smile and style in 10-year strategy

The Government has ordered that priority should be given to renewing the decaying centres of inner cities because of the waste, stagnation, unemployment and low morale generated among the communities living there. The new spate of interest has made those beleaguered centres a fashionable cause but some cities recognizd the problem and began tackling the scourge of decay years ago. ***Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent,*** *went to Glasgow and found there is more to inner-city renewal than new brickwork and fresh paint.*

From the city that's miles better, a lesson. The once derelict east end of Glasgow has become, after 10 years of restoration and more than £500 million of public and private investment, a mature example of what could be achieved by the current surge of inner-city revivalism and a signal that even the worst slum areas can be transformed into a green and pleasant place in which Yuppies will pay to live.

When London docks still languished behind a metal fence and inner cities in England simmered on the back burner of social priority, Glasgow's problems were stark and unavoidable, the statistics an indictment.

The so-called Workshop of the Empire had collapsed and shed workers in their tens of thousands. Communities had already been "decanted" first into the housing estates on the city edge, creating a new variety of slum, and then further afield into the new towns.

The ablest departed altogether leaving in the east end of Glasgow what was chillingly referred to as "a residual population". They lived in slums that ranked with Sicily at the bottom of the European deprivation league but without the benefit of a sunny climate.

Those eight square miles of inner city are now an object lesson in the way a community can be engineered from despair to hope. The "Glasgow's Miles Better" campaign was cheeky but it worked. It shifted attention from the negative to what was positive.

With more than £100 million spent on transforming acres of rotting tenements into pockets of handsome, highly desirable sandstone property, the city shrewdly invested in looks, learning and cultural infrastructure.

The Burrell Collection was housed in its own museum in Pollock Park and has become internationally famous, a jewel in the crown of Glasgow's already excellent group of museums. A large and dedicated exhibition centre has opened. Next year there will be the Glasgow Garden Festival.

About £24 million has been committed to building a 2,500-seat concert hall which will be the home of the Scottish National Orchestra (the city already houses the Scottish Ballet, Scottish Opera and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra).

Much to the chagrin of Edinburgh, its culturally inclined neighbour, Glasgow has been elected by the European Community as the European City of Culture, 1990, in acknowledgement of what it has achieved and the investment made in cultural activity.

The catalyst to Glasgow's physical transformation has been the Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal project (Gear), covering eight square miles of severe dereliction from Calton to Cambuslang and Sandyhills and the largest scheme of its kind at the time in Europe.

The project was managed by the Scottish Development Agency whose role on behalf of the Government has been to re-light the Scottish economy and improve the environment. In the Gear area the task was formidable.

There was no Big Bang or other explosion in the financial or property markets to fuel the change. Building societies treated the east end of Glasgow as a no-go area.

Mr Richard Colwell, director of area development for the SDA, recalled: "The place was in a desperate state and needing absolutely fundamental redevelopment".

Gear itself had lessons to learn from earlier attempts at social engineering in Glasgow, particularly the grey, sprawling housing estates on the edge of the city that are now the new Glasgow problem and a classic example of how not to treat a community by leaving it marooned without shops, public houses or a community heart.

Tomorrow: **The SDA acts**

Motorway report

Airport travellers face delays

By Rodney Cowton

Manchester airport has taken the unusual step of warning passengers they are likely to be delayed by urgent road repairs on the M56 between junction 4, near Wythenshawe, and junction 6, near Wilmslow.

The preparatory works, which have started, will last two weeks. Next will be about eigth weeks of main works on the southbound carriageway, with diversions and both slip roads from the airport at junction 5 closed.

Main motorway repairs until next Monday:

London and the South-east

M11 Essex: contraflow, junctions 6-7 (M25/Harlow).
M27 Hampshire: contraflow, junctions 3-4 (M271/A33).
M27 Hampshire: *junction 5* (Stoneham). Lane restrictions.
M275 Hampshire: new flyover, Rudmore roundabout — M27 intersection.
M4 Berkshire: lane closures both sides between junction 12 and Membury service area.
M40 Oxfordshire: contraflow, junctions 6-7 (Watlington/-Thame).
M40/A40 Buckinghamshire: Denham roundabout, lane restrictions.
M1 Bedfordshire: lane restrictions, junctions *9-11 (Harpenden/Dunstable),* contraflow today.
M1 Buckinghamshire: contraflow and slip road closures, junctions 14-15 (Newport Pagnell/Northampton).
M10 Hertfordshire: northbound carriageway closed and southbound down to one lane.
M2 Kent: contraflow, junction 4 *(Gillingham), junctions* 5-7 (Sittingbourne/Canterbury).
M20 Kent: *lane closures,* junctions 1-2 (M25/-Wrotham).
M3 Middlesex: contraflow south of Sunbury Cross.

Midlands

M1 Leicestershire: contraflow, junctions 23-24 (Loughborough/A6).
M5 West Midlands: junction 1 and 2 (West Bromwich/-Dudley). No southbound access, junction 1. No northbound access, junction 2.
M5 Hereford/Worcester: junction 4/4a (M42). Lane closures and/or overnight closures southbound.
M5 Hereford/Worcester: *contraflow,* junctions 5-6 (Bromsgrove/Worcester north). Possible overnight carriageway closures. Southbound entry slip at junction 5 and southbound exit slip at junction 6 closed.
M50 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow, junctions 2-3 (A417 Gloucester/Newent).
M6 West Midlands: *lane closures,* junctions 4-4a (NEC/-airport).
M6 Staffordshire: contraflow, junctions *11-12* (Cannock/-Wolverhampton). Southbound entry slip, junction 12, and northbound entry slip, junction 11, closed.

North

M6 Lancashire: contraflow, junctions 27-30 (Wigan/M61) and *junctions* 34-35 (Lancaster/Carnforth).
M62/M18 Humberside: *contraflow,* junctions 34-36 (Selby/Goole).
M62/M6 Cheshire: lane closures, contraflows on both motorways at intersection.
M63 Greater Manchester: construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport. Roadwidth 2 lanes.
M63 Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester: lane restrictions.
M56 Greater Manchester: roadworks, *junctions* 2-4 and contraflow, junctions 4-6 *(Manchester/Hale).*
M57 Merseyside: junction 5 (A580) closed, *diversions.*
M18 South Yorkshire: contraflow, junction 2 — junction 32 of M1. Slip road closures, diversions.
M1 West Yorkshire: contraflow, junctions 39-40 (Wakefield/*Dewsbury).*

West

M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures, junctions 9-12 (Tewkesbury/Gloucester).
M5 Somerset: outside lane closures junctions 23-25 (Bridgwater/Taunton) and *outside lane closed* southbound, junctions 29-30 (A30 *Exeter airport/A379 Exeter).*
M4 Avon/Wiltshire: contraflow, junction s18-17 (Bath/-Chippenham) for resurfacing.

Scotland

M8 Lothian: contraflow, junctions 3-4 (Livingston/-Bathgate). Westbound carriageway *closed,* two-way traffic on eastbound.
M8 Strathclyde: outside lanes closed, junction 5 (Harthill)
M8 Strathclyde: between junction 14 (Blochairn) and 11 (Steps Road). Lighting work, *both carriageways closed from* 0930 to 1600 hours.
M8 Strathclyde: lane and carriageway closures, junctions 29-27 (St James interchange/-Arkleston).
M9 Lothian/Central: contraflow, junctions 4-6 (Bathgate/Falkirk).
M73, junctions 2-3 (Ballieston interchange/*Stirling* Road). Northbound lane closures.
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow, junctions 6-7. *(Hamilton/-*Larkhall interchanges). Slip road closures with diversions.
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow south of junction 4 (M73).
M74/A74: various restrictions, Glasgow zoo — Lockerbie.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch

Black year likely on level crossings

This year could turn out to be the worst for at least ten years for collisions on between road vehicles and trains at level crossings (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

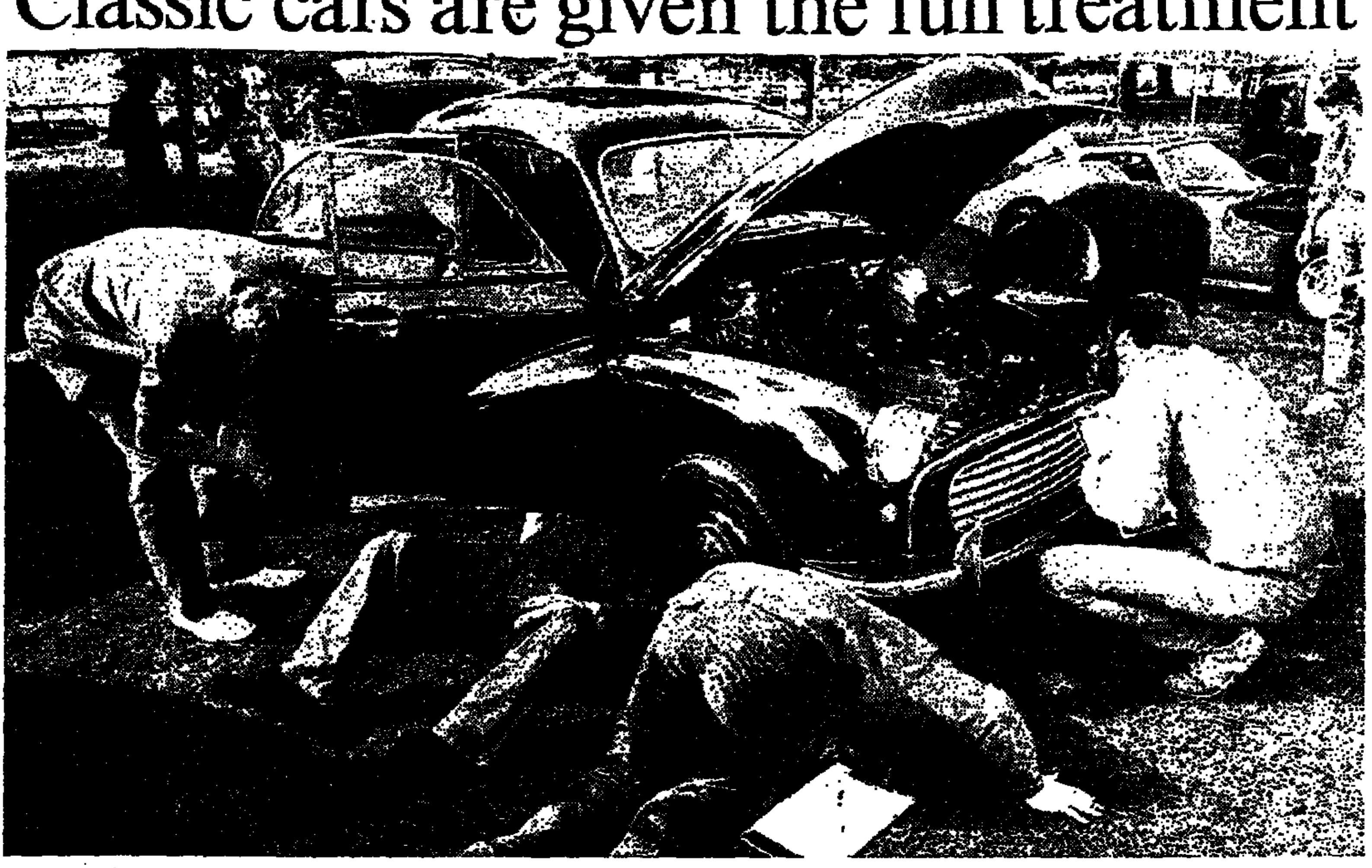
British Rail *says that up to* last week there had been 21. The highest annual figure this decade had been 25 in 1985. In 1986 there were 1,344 crossings with full or half barriers, at which 10 collisions occurred, compared with 253 *open crossings* where there were 11 collisions.

Last July, a study by Professor Peter Stott into crossing safety concluded that collisions between vehicles and trains at automatic open crossings were at *least* twenty *times* more frequent than at automatic crossings with a half barrier. Few collisions occurred at gated crossings.

Professor Stott suggested that automatic open crossings should not be used at sites *where* the probable fatality rate exceeded one in a hundred years. He estimated that out of the 250 existing automatic crossings, 74 were likely to fail that test.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, has accepted Professor Stott's recommendations.

Classic cars are given the full treatment



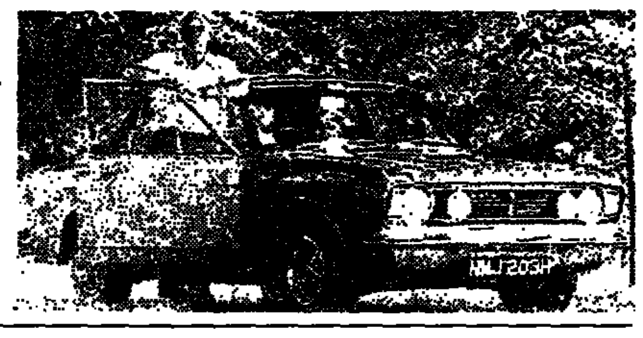
A picture of classic elegance from motoring's past was presented at Syon Park, west London, yesterday, for the final of the Benson and Hedges ***Concours d'Elegance (Our Motor*** **Industry Correspondent writes).**

The winning cars from four regional competitions held during the summer were given a five-minute inspection by a team of six ***judges. They thoroughly examined the body-*****work, engine, wheel-arches, interior, underside and even the** ***boot of the 1956 Morris Minor*** **Series II (above), which is owned by Mr Brian Fletcher, from Shirland, Derbyshire.**

The Ford Cortina, the ubiquitous family car ***of the 1960s and 1970s,*** **was launched 25 years ago today. More than four million were sold in** ***its 20-year production life,*** **during which time it was Britain's top selling car for three consecutive years in the early** ***1970s.***

For Mr Brian Norman, a stores supervisor from Bedfordshire, the Cortina is much more than a "Dagenham dustbin". His gleaming gold Cortina 1600E (right) is the equivalent of a winner at Crufts, a National Standard Supreme Champion.

(Photographs: Mark Pepper)



The Times crop survey

Harvest is set to exceed 23m tonnes

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A cereal harvest of more than 23 million tonnes is indicated by the third and final survey for *1987,* compiled by *The Times.*

That figure is slightly higher *than the estimate last week* by the National Farmers' Union *of no more than 22,250,000* tonnes.

However, late harvesting in many areas means that an accurate overall assessment is more difficult than usual.

The average wheat yield is *reported to be down from* 6.9 tonnes a hectare last year to 6.4 tonnes, while that of barley is unchanged at 5.6 tonnes.

Using *Ministry of* Agriculture figures for plantings, the totals come to about 12.78 million and 10.28 million *tonnes respectively.*

Since the weather has varied from region to region, farmers' assessments are similarly divergent.

Predictably, some of the gloomiest news comes from *the unaccustomedly sodden* fields of East Anglia, where a Norfolk grower reports that in almost 50 years only 1968 produced a comparably dismal harvest.

"Crops that a month ago looked good enough for a yield of seven tonnes a hectare are *coming in at five to5.5 tonnes,* with moistures in excess of 20 per cent, sprouted as well as shrivelled grains and, of course, no milling potential whatever", he writes.

A Northamptonshire colleague reports that, with half *his crop still to harvest, the* cold, wet weather has caused a *serious deterioration* in wheat in particular.

"A very depressing, very expensive, low income harvest", a Suffolk man laments. "It is obviously nature's way of putting surpluses right, but *perhaps those reporters who* wrote earlier of a bumper harvest would *like* to step forward and be counted."

A farmer in Lincolnshire says the grain harvest is turning into a salvage operation. In neighbouring Nottinghamshire much of the wheat was flattened by heavy rain. Barley has also suffered from storm damage.

However, it has not been unmitigated disaster. A Cambridgeshire grower surprisingly reports that his Moulin wheat, which on many farms failed to pollinate and is the *subject of possible claims for* compensation from seed merchants, has been the only variety to withstand the poor weather and produce a good milling sample.

Oilseed rape, in most years a problematic and disease-prone crop, also seems to have done surprisingly well. A Leicestershire reader describes it as the crop of the year and the salvation of many growers.

There are distinctly mixed opinions about the quality of *potatoes and sugar beet.* A Bedfordshire grower reports that his potatoes are suffering from blight and a Lincolnshire colleague says that disease is prevalent, but in Norfolk they are described as a useful crop.

A Berkshire correspondent says that in general cereal *quality is excellent, despite* a stop-start harvest. In *Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire,* Moulin is reported to have been a disaster but over southern England as a whole the picture is far from uniform.

Two conflicting reports *from Hampshire, for example,* describe the harvest in one case as "easy, *with* most crops standing well" and, in the other, as "probably the worst for 10 years".

A Surrey reader says that conditions have been difficult and that it may prove difficult *to save straw, which in most* years presents a disposal *problem.*

Reports from the West Country are generally more cheerful. "Our weather here has been much better than in the rest of the country", a Cornish farmer writes. "We *have had an excellent harvest* of both cereals and grass products, and early *potatoes* were also excellent."

A neighbour says: "Thanks to the good weather, harvesting was a pleasure".

Yet another *Cornishman* says he could have done with more rain and farmers in Devon report that grass is in short supply "owing to drought", that the ground is "like concrete" and that they have had to feed hay, silage and maize to cattle during the normal grazing season.

"The incredible dry weather persisted to the end of August, when harvest was completed", a Dorset correspondent says. In Herefordshire there are *complaints of lack of moisture* and inadequate grazing but in *neighbouring Gloucestershire* grass growth is said to be *excellent.* A Wiltshire man describes it as a great growing season.

Further north in Cheshire the picture turns gloomy *again. "This harvest has been* the worst any of us can recall", one reader writes.

In Derbyshire wheat and barley are said to be "very *disappointing". A farmer in* Lancashire reports that his *district suffered* the worst flooding he has seen in 81 years and that much of the crop will not be harvested.

North of the border, in *Dumfries and Galloway,* potato yields are expected to be above average, despite blight. In Scotland as a whole harvesting is late, although barley and rape quality appears to be generally good.

Farms in Wales also escaped much of the bad weather, but again *the harvest is* later than usual.

A Dyfed grower says his wheat has proved a disaster but for oilseed rape and *potatoes it seems to have been* a better than average year.

Division 1	Wheat	Barley	Rape	Potato	S beet
Bedford	5.7	5.0	3.5	30.0	-
Cambridge	6.2	5.7	3.8	35.1	41.6
Essex	5.8	5.2	3.6	-	40.0
Hertford	6.2	6.2	3.5	-	-
Humberside	7.0	5.0	-	-	-
Lincolnshr	6.2	5.4	3.7	40.1	42.6
Norfolk	6.3	5.2	3.2	39.8	39.4
Suffolk	6.1	4.6	3.4	31.5	35.5
Averages	6.2	5.3	3.5	35.3	39.8
Division 2					
Berkshire	7.6	6.3	3.4	42.7	-
Buckinghamshire	4.6	4.3	3.0	-	-
Hampshire	6.2	5.6	5.1	-	-
Kent	6.0	5.3	2.8	36.0	-
Leicestershire	5.6	5.3	3.6	42.7	45.2
Northamptonshire	-	6.0	3.1	38.0	30.0
Nottinghamshire	5.0	5.0	3.5	40.0	35.0
Oxford	6.5	5.5	3.6	36.0	-
Surrey	5.0	5.1	3.1	34.0	-
Sussex	7.0	5.5	-	25.1	-
Warwick	7.2	5.6	3.7	40.0	-
Averages	6.1	5.4	3.5	37.2	36.7
Division 3					
Cornwall	6.7	5.3	3.8	32.1	-
Devon	6.4	5.5	3.7	27.6	-
Dorset	7.0	5.7	2.2	-	-
Gloucestershire	4.8	6.1	3.2	-	-
Hereford & Worcs	6.5	5.8	3.7	37.3	45.1
Salop	6.9	6.1	3.8	38.7	43.5
Somerset	7.3	6.1	3.1	41.6	-
Wiltshire	6.7	6.1	3.8	-	-
Averages	6.5	5.8	3.4	35.5	44.3
Division 4					
Cheshire	6.9	5.4	3.3	-	-
Cumbria	6.3	6.4	3.3	40.0	-
Derbyshire	6.5	5.3	4.0	32.5	-
Durham	-	-	-	-	-
Lancashire	5.2	5.2	2.8	38.7	42.0
Northumberland	6.9	5.4	3.3	-	-
Staffordshire	7.1	5.8	2.6	39.5	39.7
Yorkshire	7.5	7.4	3.8	45.0	45.0
Averages	6.6	5.8	3.3	39.1	42.2
English Average	6.4	5.6	3.4	36.8	40.8

SCOTLAND					
Borders	-	-	-	-	-
Central	-	-	-	-	-
Dumfries/Galloway	-	5.0	-	25.1	-
Fife	-	-	-	-	-
Grampian	-	-	-	-	-
Highland	3.0	4.0	3.3	22.5	-
Lothian	6.8	6.0	3.8	40.0	-
Orkney	-	-	-	-	-
Shetland	-	-	-	-	-
Strathclyde	5.0	5.3	2.2	30.0	-
Tayside	7.2	5.4	3.3	34.5	-
Western Isles	-	-	-	-	-
Average	5.5	5.1	3.2	30.4	-
WALES					
Clyd	-	-	-	-	-
Dyfed	5.0	5.6	-	37.0	-
Gwent	-	-	-	-	-
Gwynedd	7.5	6.5	-	33.0	-
Mid Glamorgan	4.7	3.7	3.3	-	-
Powys	-	-	-	-	-
South Glamorgan	7.0	6.0	2.8	36.0	-
West Glamorgan	-	-	-	-	-
Average	6.1	5.5	3.1	35.3	-
Great Britain Avg	6.4	5.6	3.4	35.8	40.8

	Wheat	Barley	Rape	Potato	S beet
1982	6.1	5.1	-	34.9	39.8
1983	6.2	4.9	-	26.3	31.2
1984	7.5	6.0	3.7	31.5	35.5
1985	6.4	5.2	2.9	36.8	41.9
1986	6.9	5.6	3.1	36.1	40.6
1987	6.4	5.6	3.4	35.8	40.8
10 year average	6.0	5.0	-	33.1	36.0

Production shake-up at Rover

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry
Correspondent

Austin Rover is considering a big shake-up of its Longbridge and Cowley car assembly plants to remove any threat of closure caused by changes in production.

Its Maestro and Montego models are both built at the Cowley Souths works but the replacement for the Maestro, codenamed R8, will be produced at Longbridge, Birmingham, in 1989, leaving the Cowely South plant to manufacture only the Montego.

Yesterday, Mr Les Wharton, managing director, Austin Rover, said that the plans remained flexible but that a final decision would have to be taken soon.

Less than half the capacity of the Cowley South works, where £200 million was spent on modernizing the plant four years ago, will be needed for the Montego.

Professor Garyl Rhyls, permanent adviser to the Commons industry select committee, said: "When you look at the production plans you see the Cowley South works with nothing in it".

Austin Rover is now faced with the need to spread car production between Cowley, which employs 11,000 workers, and Longbridge to maintain employment and achieve rising production targets. The company can build at least 600,000 cars and small vans every year at the two plants.

*Longbridge, with a work*force of 13,800, produces the Metro, the Mini and the Rover 200.

Austin Rover plans to stop producing the Mini ~~by the end~~ of this decade but general *production will remain* heavily biased in favour of the Birmingham plant, which may find it difficult to cope with both the Metro replacement, codenamed R6, from *1990* and the range of new models based on the R8 with its 1.4 and 1.6 litre engines.

Executives will consider shifting Metro production to Cowley South, leaving Longbridge to concentrate on the R8 models.

One of the most important decisions will be to find the most economic way of replacing the Montego in about four years' time.

The options are to produce *a model* based on the Rover 800 at Cowley North, which *already produces an executive* version of that car or, much more likely, to use a design based on a lengthened R8 model that could be built on the same Longbridge production lines as the smaller R8s *and its sister Honda models.*

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Offer ends
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Diesel prices down by £460.*

As everybody knows, diesel fuel is quite a lot cheaper than petrol. And diesel engines are extremely economical.† So running a diesel car can save you quite a lot of money.

The only problem is that diesels usually cost more than petrol cars to buy.

Now, however, for a limited period, we've decided to reduce the price of all our front wheel drive diesel saloon and estate cars.

From June 11 to September 30, the maximum retail price of all Fiesta, Escort and Orion diesels is being reduced by £460.* Put another way, during this period, the maximum retail price of an Escort 1.6 diesel will be slightly less than an Escort 1.4 petrol engined model with a 5-speed gearbox.

It's all part of our drive to give you even better value for money in 1987. You'll find that diesels have improved out of all recognition in recent years. Our 1.6 is one of those engines that really seems to enjoy its work.

It's nippy in traffic. And, if it were legal, it could cruise happily at around 90 mph all day.

It's also surprisingly quiet, quite unlike the diesels of the past. It has the same service intervals and about the same costs as a petrol engine.

And, as for the cars it powers, they're just as well equipped as the equivalent petrol engined models so they're exceptionally good.

Especially with their prices down by £460.*

Please note, though, that due to demand, some models may be in short supply. So please see your Ford dealer soon.

Fiesta, Escort, Orion. Ford

*Based on Maximum Retail Prices as at August 17th, 1987. †Achieved in government fuel economy tests 1.6 diesel models mpg (litres/100km). At constant 56 mph (90km/h): Fiesta 74.3 (3.8) Escort saloon 70.6 (4.0) Escort estate 68.9 (4.1) Orion 72.4 (3.9). At constant 75 mph (120km/h): Fiesta 50.4 (5.6) Escort saloon 48.7 (5.8) Escort estate 47.9 (5.9) Orion 52.3 (5.4). Urban driving: Fiesta 56.5 (5.0) Escort saloon and estate 48.7 (5.8) Orion 48.7 (5.8).

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هكذا في الأصل

صكا عن الأصل

WORLD SUMMARY

Likud group in secret PLO talks

Jerusalem – A secret "peace offensive" by the right-wing Likud faction in the Israeli Government has involved a series of meetings in Jerusalem between faction leaders and supporters of the PLO (Ian Murray writes). The Palestinians involved claim they were led to understand that the discussions were intended as a preliminary to a meeting with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, to discuss peace negotiations and a plan for wide-ranging self rule.

According to Professor Sari Nusseibeh, a university lecturer and prominent Palestinian leader, who was involved in the meetings, the plan would include expanded self rule in the West Bank and Gaza, including Palestinian control of land and resources and autonomous government.

Mr Shamir's office yesterday quickly denied that the Prime Minister knew anything about the contacts, which were initiated four months ago by Mr Moshe Amirav, a member of the Likud central committee who has written to inform him. But Mr Shamir's office conceded that it had heard rumours of the meetings and did nothing to stop them before details were leaked to the press.

Kurds give up town

Kurdish insurgents fighting in northern Iraq said last night that they were evacuating the town of Kani Masi, which they captured last Monday (Hazhir Teimourian writes). According to a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, whose guerrillas had taken the town, the decision was made to avoid further civilian casualties.

The spokesman, speaking from the Iranian town of Urmia, said that the guerrillas would continue to hold some 500 prisoners-of-war they had captured in last week's fighting, but had asked the International Red Cross to return to Iraq 93 wounded prisoners. He added that 33 military vehicles were among the equipment and arms which had fallen into the hands of the guerrillas.

Waite deal 'is near'

A Lebanese magazine claims that negotiations are nearing a conclusion for the release of Mr Terry Waite and all the other 21 foreign hostages in Beirut (Our Foreign Staff write). *Ash-Shiraa*, which broke the news of the secret US arms sales to Iran, says that Mr Waite and Mr Terry Anderson, an American journalist, are to be released this month, and all other hostages are to be freed later as part of a deal in which the kidnappers will receive $5 million (£3 million).

Since the arms deal story the magazine has published a number of stories about the hostages which have seldom proved accurate. The Waite deal was to have been concluded last month, but sudden problems appeared, it says.

Sickness hits horses

Madrid (AFP) – An epidemic of horse sickness, seen as a disaster for the Spanish horse industry, has killed between 250 and 300 horses in the past few weeks.

The daily newspaper *El País*, quoting industry professionals, puts the financial losses at 10 billion pesetas (about £55 million), mainly because of the halt in foreign sales as a result of the banning of Spanish horses from foreign countries and the cancellation of races in Spain for two years, possibly irreparably damaging the industry's image.

The disease is said to have stemmed from imports last June of contaminated zebras from South Africa. Spanish veterinarians said it was being controlled by large-scale vaccinations.

60 Afghans confess

Islamabad (Reuter) – More than 60 Afghans and several Iranians have been arrested for alleged involvement in a wave of bomb blasts which have killed 180 people in Pakistan this year – 73 of them in two explosions in Karachi on July 14.

The deputy Interior Minister, Mr Raja Nadir Pervaiz, told Parliament that 60 Afghans held in the North West Frontier Province had confessed to being sent by the Afghan secret police to carry out "subversive activities". Police had recovered a tonne of explosive material and 360 timing devices from them, he said.

Mengistu picks team

Addis Ababa (Reuter) – Ethiopia yesterday announced its first civilian cabinet since the 1974 revolution, with the former Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, left, named as President and 12 posts for ministers from the old military government. Among the 20 ministers are Mr Fikre-Selassie Wogderess, former No 2 in the military government, named as Prime Minister, and Mr Fisseha Desta as Vice-President.

Professionals sign on

Glasnost comes to Soviet football

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Gorbachov economic reforms have penetrated the bureaucratic world of Soviet sport with an announcement that the Soviet soccer league has acquired, on an experimental basis, the country's first independent and fully professional club.

The precedent-setting club, Dnepr, a first division side from the sprawling Ukrainian industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk, has renounced its official links with the trade union organization which formerly sponsored it and has gone over to a more Western-style operation, complete with self-financing and players retained on a contract.

The innovation, which is expected eventually to prompt much wider reforms in the amateur status of many Soviet sports, followed an impassioned call earlier this year from Gary Kasparov, the Soviet world chess champion, for professionalism to be introduced into sport as a way of halting falling standards.

Mr Kasparov, a staunch backer of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's drive for economic liberalization, told a trade union congress in Moscow that world standards and amateur status were incompatible. His campaign was backed publicly by Mr Valery Lobanovsky, manager of the Soviet national soccer team.

Under the existing system, there have been no professional footballers inside the Soviet Union, with all league sides affiliated to a central organization such as the army, the security services or the trade unions.

These bodies have traditionally handled all the club's finances, provided the ground and paid the players, who have held amateur or semi-professional status. Their average wage has been paltry by Western standards (estimated by Western sources at about £350 a month) and even top stars have been able to increase that with only a few perks, such as access to a flat, a car or trips abroad.

"Dnepr will initially sign three-year contracts with its players and coaches," Mr Georgy Zhidik, the club's popular chief coach, told the official weekly, *Soviet Sport*. "If the side decides to terminate a player's contract, he will receive a bonus amounting to 10 per cent of his earnings during his time with the club."

A Kremlin-inspired system of self-financing for all teams in the top leagues is known to have been drawn up by the Vosnesenski financial and economic institute in Leningrad. But until the move by Dnepr it had been firmly resisted by diehards in charge of administering the Soviet football federation.

In recent months, Mr Kasparov's campaign has gathered support in the official media, where the relatively low standard of soccer inside the Soviet Union has been blamed on what one reformist magazine, *Ekho*, labelled "the persistent belief that professional sport is incompatible with socialism". All Soviet sport is officially amateur, although sportsmen and women in all disciplines start intensive training at an early age and effectively devote all their time to their sports.

Thatcher to cool US euphoria over arms deal

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher will use her influence with President Reagan to try to restrain the atmosphere of euphoria in Washington over the agreement in principle with the Soviet Union to remove all intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) from Europe, senior Whitehall sources said yesterday.

The Prime Minister believes that an INF deal is a "positive" move and warmly welcomes the prospect of an arms-control treaty between the two superpowers, but she will take decisive steps over the next few days to warn the Americans against dropping their guard.

Today, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will be in New York for the start of the general debate of the United Nations General Assembly. He will have private bilateral sessions with the two men who forged the INF agreement, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister. He will carry with him the Government's message that caution, not euphoria, is needed.

The senior Whitehall sources denied that there was a serious clash of views between Washington and London over the INF agreement. Yet Mrs Thatcher intends to remind President Reagan of the five points of action on which they agreed at Camp David last November.

These were listed as: a zero-zero deal on INF, a 50 per cent reduction in strategic weapons, a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, a reduction in conventional forces to bring greater parity with the Warsaw Pact in Europe, and the continuation of research on President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

According to the sources, Mrs Thatcher believes that the first item on the list can now be ticked off – "or nearly" – but that every effort must be made to make progress on the others. She will herself drive home this message in the clearest language when she addresses world conservative leaders at the International Democrat Union in West Berlin on Friday.

The sources said there was no question of the Government giving up Trident, Britain's independent nuclear deterrent for the 1990s and beyond. Development of Trident would go ahead according to plan.

Mrs Thatcher is also adamant that SDI (Star Wars) research must continue. The sources said: "The Prime Minister thinks that SDI research has given the West the edge. If the research was stopped we would no longer have that edge. It is also essential because the Russians have installed sophisticated anti-ballistic-missile weapons which are not matched in the West."

Yesterday, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is going to Moscow in November for talks with Mr Shevardnadze, underlined the Government's cautious position. He said that even with the INF obstacle out of the way, "We're still going to be a long way from any kind of promised land."

Interviewed on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World*, he said it was vital to work at the imbalance in conventional forces. There was a need for "immense caution". So far, over 10 years, there had been no progress over conventional force reduction.

Soviet Army hails missile breakthrough

The impending superpower treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles was hailed yesterday by *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Red Star), the Soviet armed forces newspaper, as a "breakthrough" likely to speed up negotiations for a more far-reaching accord to cut back long-range strategic rockets (Christopher Walker writes from Moscow).

The timing and tone of the comments – the most fulsome in an otherwise restrained Soviet media response to the Washington meetings – was seen by Western observers as confirmation of their prediction that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov will face little problem from hawks inside the Soviet defence establishement.

"The United States and the Soviet Union have come very close to concluding this important agreement," *Krasnaya Zvezda* said. "This in its turn should create a powerful momentum to solve the cardinal problem limiting strategic offensive arms. Such a limitation is not yet nuclear disarmament, but it is an appreciable step to which all mankind is awaiting with hope.

"A breakthrough has been acheived. If you try to compare the development of international relations to climbing a steep, high mountain, then I think you can say we have reached a pass from which the road to a non-nuclear and safe future is visible."

Assembly diplomatic season opens in brightening mood

Missile accord leaves UN free to search for Gulf War end

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

The brightening mood in US-Soviet relations generated by the accord on the elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons will allow minds to concentrate on the Gulf War this week as dozens of ministers gather for the opening debates of the United Nations General Assembly that signal the start of the new diplomatic season.

President Reagan will be the first speaker to address the Assembly today, with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, scheduled to deliver Moscow's response on Wednesday.

Mr Shevardnadze and his American counterpart, Mr George Shultz, will continue discussions that are likely to examine the prospects for reducing long-range nuclear arsenals and focus on efforts to end the war between Iran and Iraq.

President Khameini of Iran is in New York to meet Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, who has just returned from a peace mission to the Gulf area, and individual members of the Security Council. President Khameini will address the General Assembly tomorrow.

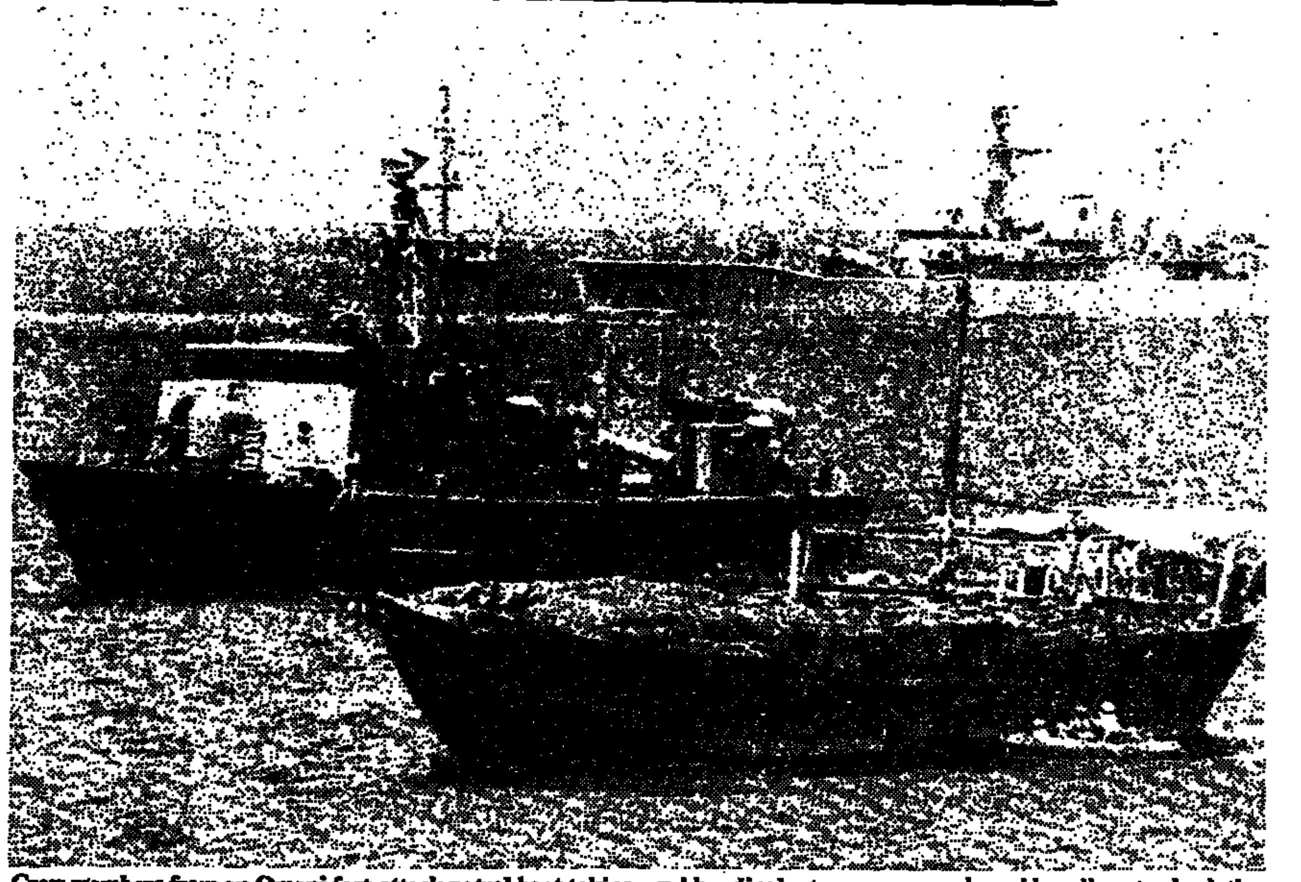
In an attempt to show new flexibility on ending the war with Iraq, Iran has offered to honour an undeclared ceasefire until an international commission declares Baghdad the aggressor in the war, at which point the truce could be formalized. The move prompted the United States to postpone again its diplomatic drive to impose an arms embargo on Iran, but unless President Khameini is more forthcoming this week, pressure for sanctions will be revived. Iraq is demanding an unconditional and immediate ceasefire.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, and M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Foreign Minister, are expected to add their countries' considerable weight to an attempt to force Iran to the bargaining table should Tehran's new-found image of being more open to possible solutions turn out to be an illusion.

Britain, France and the United States, the three Western permanent members of the Security Council, have been the most aggressive promoters of a plan to cut off arms to Iran, but the Soviet Union and China have acted in counterpoint, attempting to bring Iran round through more subtle diplomatic persuasion.

Nevertheless, the degree of co-operation among the five on the Gulf has been unprecedented and diplomats say that there is an interest in preserving this unity

Mr Shevardnadze is expected to meet Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister, for discussions on improving relations and paving the way for a Middle East conference.



Crew members from an Omani fast-attack patrol boat taking a rubber dinghy to manoeuvre alongside a dhow to check the vessel after it had sailed suspiciously close across the path of a convoy on Saturday in the Gulf. Passing the scene in the background is the Royal Navy frigate, HMS *Andromeda*, which escorts a British-registered supertanker.

Peres hopes for constructive Kremlin role in peace process

From Ian Murray
Jerusalem

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister, arrives in the United States today, expecting to meet between 25 and 30 other foreign ministers over the next fortnight and hopeful that the superpowers' missiles agreement will make it easier for the Soviet Union to be allowed to play a constructive role in the Middle East peace process.

Before leaving here, however, Mr Peres was called in by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, and warned against telling either the UN General Assembly or any government that Israel supports an international Middle East peace conference. Mr Shamir repeated his view that such a conference would hinder the search for peace and Mr Peres agreed to say that the Israeli inner Cabinet remained equally divided on the question.

For Mr Peres the most crucial of his meetings will be with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, when he hopes to find out if there are any signs of *glasnost* extending to relations between the Soviet Union and Israel. The international conference would have to involve the Soviet Union and Mr Peres will agree to this only if diplomatic relations between the two countries are restored and all Soviet Jews are allowed exit visas.

A first concrete sign that relations could be restored at least at one level came last week when the Soviet consulate delegation now working in Israel suggested it might extend its stay beyond the 90 days it has been given.

If Mr Shevardnadze lets Mr Peres understand that these conditions will be met, the Israeli Foreign Minister now says he is prepared to force a vote inside the inner Cabinet on the international conference idea.

The first foreign minister Mr Peres meets in the margins of the UN General Assembly will be Sir Geoffrey Howe, who will be able to assure him of the continuing support of Britain and its EEC partners for the international conference. More important will be the session Mr Peres has with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who is not committed to the idea but who will be ready to do all he can to help Mr Peres make the breakthrough he is seeking.

Mitterrand angers minister

From Susan Macdonald, Paris

The French Minister of Justice, M Albin Chalandon, said yesterday that for him the idea of a right-wing Government "cohabiting" with a left-wing President is over.

M Chalandon, angered by what he considers to be public indiscretions by President Mitterrand about a meeting between the two men, declared that he would no longer meet the President.

The war of words has arisen over the expected charging of M Mitterrand's security adviser, Commander Christian Prouteau, with intimidation of witnesses in 1982, when three presumed members of the Irish National Liberation Army were arrested after arms had been found in their Paris suburban flat. They were later released after it was discovered that the Special Gendarmes Squad, headed at that time by Commander Prouteau, had planted the arms.

M Chalandon disapproves of M Mitterrand's version of their conversation on the affair, which was given in the President's television appearance on Thursday night. According to M Mitterrand, the Justice Minister had come to him uncertain as to whether to allow Commander Prouteau to be charged. The President had said of course he must, lecturing the Minister on the independence of the judicial system.

M Chalandon also disapproves of the way President Mitterrand launched into fulsome praise for Commander Prouteau, saying he had absolute faith in his innocence and that the French public would learn to love him as a patriot who, among other anti-terrorist activities, had freed some 400 hostages.

This Colonel Oliver North-type eulogy did not impress the Justice Minister, who emphasized that the utmost reserve was to be applied to matters referred to justice and that this rule applied even more firmly to the President.

Riot fears in Bosnian fraud region

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade

The Yugoslav county of Velika Kaldusa, which has a population of more than 50,000, has appealed to the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina for urgent financial assistance to avoid total economic collapse following the financial scandal provoked by the fraudulent activities of the state enterprise Agrokomerc.

The entire economy of the region may grind to a halt after the banks have turned off the financial taps. As a result, wages are not being paid and the threat of an economic disaster is real. Many enterprises in no way associated with Agrokomerc may have to close down because of grave financial difficulties.

More than 13,000 people employed by Agrokomerc have not received wages for quite some time. As a result, strikes have now become so frequent that officials assembled at the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Bosnian Communist Party have served warning that, unless popular anger is soothed, the situation in the region could lead to an explosion.

At Agrokomerc's farms thousands of chickens have had to be slaughtered because there is no feed for them. In the towns supplies in the shops are drying up

Tour of United States ends

Unrelenting Pope delivers farewell abortion broadside

By Charles Bremner

The Pope held Mass in north-west Canada yesterday with several thousand Canadian Indians and Eskimos after delivering a final broadside against American morality at the end of his US tour.

"If you want equal justice for all and true freedom and lasting peace then America, defend life," he said in an attack on abortion in a farewell speech at Detroit airport, where Vice-President Bush went to see him off.

After the warmest welcome of his tour, in the heavily Polish suburb of Hamtramck in industrial Detroit, the Pontiff flew to Fort Simpson, a remote outpost in the Canadian North-West Territories, to keep a promise to the local people. Three years ago he was kept away from a visit there by fog and he radioed from his aircraft the promise to return.

As the Pope left America, Catholics were taking painful stock of his non-stop tour through the southern and western states. The broad conclusion was that while they love the man they did not much like his message.

In 45 speeches and a daily succession of spectacular televised events, the Pope cast his powerful personal spell but also told American Catholics little that they wanted to hear.

Though loving and compassionate, the Pope was uncompromising. In the most definitive statement, he told his bishops in Los Angeles it was a "grave error" to assume that one can dissent from Church doctrine and remain a good Catholic.

From his first day in Miami to his last full day in San Francisco on Friday, the Pope heard pleas from senior American Church leaders to allow some movement to respond to changes in American society.

He listened politely and said no. No to dissent from doctrine, no to birth control, divorce, abortion, women's ordination, the non-celibacy of priests and homosexuality.

"It's made things worse," said one priest who was dismayed by the Pontiff's demand for absolute obedience to Roman authority. "We're now talking about an American Catholic Church and a Roman Catholic Church as two different things."

Whether lecturing movie moguls in Hollywood, the pleasure-seekers of San Francisco, or teenagers in New Orleans, the Pope made it clear he believed America's wealth was turning the lives of many towards empty self-indulgence.

He constantly appealed to the country to pay greater respect to human dignity – particularly that of the poor Hispanic immigrants whose cause he championed especially strongly in Miami, San Antonio and Los Angeles.

The Pope, who impressed Catholics and non-Catholics alike with the depth of his intelligence and obvious love for the people he met, did not expect his message to be welcome.

In Candlestick Park in San Francisco on Friday he said as much. "It should not surprise us if in our efforts to be faithful to Christ's teachings, we meet with criticism, ridicule or rejection."

Pilots fly into a storm over catalogue of chaos

From Charles Bremner
New York

America's nervous airline passengers had more bad news over the weekend, with official reports that sharply criticized the pilots of Delta Airlines and found that Eastern Airlines had kept a jet flying despite heavy damage from a bad landing.

The Federal Aviation Administration released its findings from an inspection of Delta flight-deck procedures after the airline put out its own report claiming its pilots had met their inspection with flying colours.

Delta came under scrutiny this summer after a series of hair-raising incidents. In the worst, the crew of a Delta airliner allowed the craft to stray 60 miles to within 30 feet of another jumbo jet. Both jets were over the Atlantic on a flight from Gatwick to the United States.

Other Delta pilots landed in the wrong city, on the wrong runway and, in one case, switched off both jet engines in mid-flight.

The FAA said its inspectors found Delta pilots often arrived without enough time to perform correct pre-flight duties and often failed to confirm instructions from air controllers. It said they failed to confirm data in the autopilot with each other and made radio calls to their companies or public relations announcements to passengers while below 10,000 feet.

The FAA's long report recommended, among other things, that Delta pilots start using headphones as they appeared to be distracted by loudspeakers.

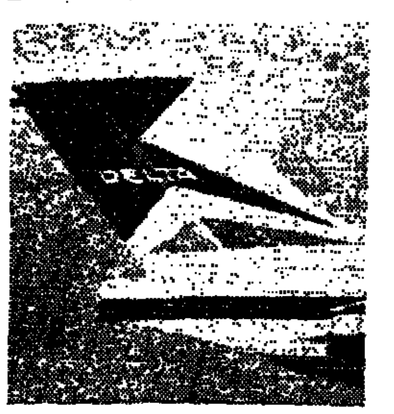
Delta's own statement had quoted only the first sentence of the government report, which said it had been found to be in "general compliance with federal air regulations". It omitted the second, which said: "However, the team observed instances of a breakdown of communications, a lack of crew co-ordination and lapses of discipline in Delta's cockpits."

Washington's new aviation administrator, Mr Allan Macartor, has called for better pilot training and discipline following a spate of incidents including near misses and the crash of a Northwest Airlines jet in Detroit last month in which 154 people were killed. Preliminary findings suggest the Northwest pilots failed to follow correct procedures and may have caused the crash.

On Saturday, the FAA also announced that it had grounded an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 that was found to have "major structural damage" after making a hard landing in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The pilot reported the incident, but mechanics approved the plane for further flight although the impact had warped the fuselage and snapped 14 support devices along the hull. The FAA said the plane had continued flying with wrinkles up to seven feet long in its skin.

Eastern was recently criticized by its pilots for forcing them to take off with substandard aircraft. Industry experts say intense competition in the free-for-all of the airline business is causing many airlines to cut safety margins and take risks.



Confrontation danger between Turks and Greeks

UN chief concerned about arms build-up in Cyprus

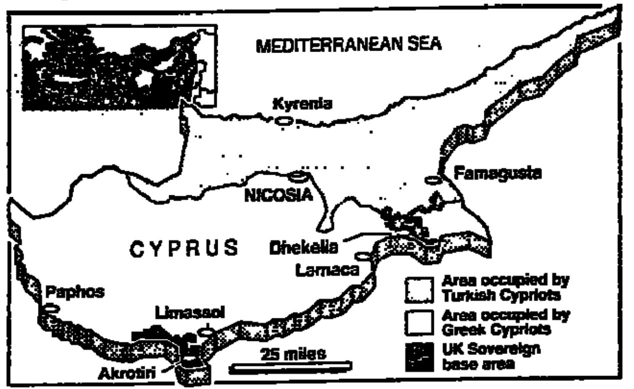
From Paul Vallely, Nicosia

A serious military confrontation may be imminent on Cyprus as the result of a potentially dangerous military build-up which is taking place there, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, says in a report to this week's UN General Assembly.

In language whose strength has taken diplomats and military observers here by surprise, the Secretary-General says in his annual report: "The state of affairs in Cyprus gives increasing cause for concern . . . a potentially dangerous military build-up is taking place on the island. The possibility of serious confrontations cannot be excluded in the months ahead if present trends continue."

Two years ago the Institute for Strategic Studies estimated there were 17,000 Turkish troops holding the sector taken during the 1974 invasion. Last year the figure had risen to 23,000. Now the UN estimates that the numbers are as high as 29,000 and says that the number of tanks in northern Cyprus has substanially increased. Greek Cypriots claim that Turkey has also deployed air-to-surface rockets, new anti-tank weapons and transport trucks and modernized its fleet of attack helicopters. The Turks counter with allegations that the Cyprus Government is negotiating to buy helicopters, tanks and other arms from France and Austria.

Some observers, however, caution against alarmism. One Western diplomat said: "There is certainly a build up but it seems unlikely that Turkey has expansionist ambitions. In recent years a baby bulge has worked its way up to the conscript army which is, in any case, said to be the fifth biggest in the world. They are spreading these troops around and Cyprus is probably just getting its share. Likewise the modernization of weapons is just part of a programme throughout the Army."



Mr Denktas: talk of "serious consequences" for Cyprus.

Mr Kyprianou: insisting on a UN debate on Cyprus.

Certainly a trip across the Green Line, even in the section around Nicosia where the UN says that large numbers of troops from both sides are stationed in dangerous proximity, reveals no sense of tension.

Major Alex Twickel of the UN peacekeeping force warns that such appearances may be deceptive. His contingent commanders report several ceasefire violations every week.

Most observers feel that the Secretary General's strong language betrays the depth of his frustration over the impasse on the Cyprus problem. He has now had three potential settlments stymied by one side or the other.

The self-proclaimed "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus", led by Mr Rauf Denktas, accepted his latest draft proposals in April last year and is demanding that the Greeks must do the same before any more talks can take place. The Greeks are refusing to accept the framework until the Turks make concessions on freedom of movement, settlement and property-owning throughout the island.

No further progress is expected until after the Cypriot presidential elections in February. President Kyprianou, who has become increasingly obstinate in the negotiations over the years, is up against the strongest opposition he has faced since he was first elected in 1975. Both his main rivals, to the left and the right, are more likely to take the initiatives required to restart the talks.

President Kyprianou is insisting that Cyprus should be debated by the UN General Assembly. Mr Denktas talks of "serious consequences" if it is. The last UN debate provoked him into declaring UDI in northern Cyprus; this time observers fear he may colonize the sealed-off city of Varosha in reprisal. The two men are to meet the Secretary-General separately early next month.

Increasingly, many observers feel, there is a sense growing that the existing *de facto* partition is to the convenience of everyone. In the south of the island the Greek community is enjoying an unparalleled prosperity which many, whatever the rhetoric of Cypriot unity, are loathe to put at risk. In the north people may complain about their economic backwardness (which is striking for the visitor from the south) and grumble that they are slowly losing their identity and becoming a province of Turkey, but they still express significant relief at freedom from the domination by the Greek majority.

Dutch enforce ban on football fans

Police in Amsterdam hauling a football supporter from a bus which was halted outside the city after thousands of fans from the capital, The Hague, attempted to defy a ban by the authorities on them attending a league match between FC Den Haag and the Amsterdam team, Ajax.

The ban was imposed by the authorities in The Netherlands after the previous game between the two sides last March ended in violent rioting, in which about 40 people were injured and hundreds arrested. Squads of riot police had halted the supporters' buses at road blocks throughout the morning.

Tale of two EEC cities

Millions are still wasted travelling

From Our Correspondent, Brussels

Breakfast in London, dinner in Strasbourg . . . paperwork in Luxembourg, research-assistant in Brussels.

Few passengers would fly with an airline with such a schedule. But members of the European Parliament face a week of similarly chaotic arrangements every time they leave their constituencies for the airport.

France is still fighting to keep the Parliament's plenary sessions in Strasbourg, while the documentation division, the library and most of the permanent staff are based in Luxembourg and committee meetings are held in Brussels.

The European Parliament, the Belgian Government and private companies continue to spend vast sums in building an infrastructure in Brussels to make the city more attractive to MEPs. Strasbourg has a rival programme. Regardless of which city loses, the struggle will have wasted vast sums of public money.

Mr Peter Price, Conservative MEP for London South-East, estimates that Parliament's travels cost the European taxpayer an extra £20 million to £25 million a year in additional travel and accommodation, telecommunications, building rentals and the endless stream of paperwork taken by road from one city to another.

A further £10 million to £15 million of the staff budget is now spent on duplicating manpower. But as the chairman of a cross-party group fighting for Brussels to become Parliament's home, Mr Price adds that the cost to Parliament's efficiency as an institution is far greater.

"You need to be in one place to excercise democratic control over the workings of the Community. Not scattered to the four winds as we are at the moment. Preferably, you should be in the same town where the European Commission and the Council of Ministers have their home."

Mr Anthony Simpson, another British Conservative MEP, agrees. "If you get Parliament established in one city, where members have their homes and offices and can establish their research staff and secretaries, the whole institution will be much more efficient," he reasons.

The two MEPs believe Brussels will eventually win even if it takes years. They point to the fact that Parliament will need more frequent plenary sessions to cope with the workload forced upon it by new rules requiring a second reading for each piece of legislation.

However, the French Government disagrees and has taken Parliament to the European Court of Justice.

In the meantime, Mr Price and others like him, will continue to spend one week a month in Strasbourg, two in Brussels and the fourth in one or other European capital, depending on the venue chosen by his multinational parliamentary party.

Paris — M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, again raised the question of the European Parliament remaining in Strasbourg when he visited the West German town of Ludwisburg with Chancellor Kohl yesterday. (Susan MacDonald writes).

M Chirac last week addressed 2,000 people in Strasbourg on the theme: "Strasbourg is not negotiable." Moves to build a 600-seat hall in Brussels have made France nervous that the Parliament might be moved.

Tunis trial verdict is delayed

Paris — A verdict in the trial in Tunisia of 90 Islamic extremists has been postponed until later this week after the arrest on Saturday of three more alleged members of the Islamic Tendency movement (Susan MacDonald writes).

Several French newspapers published articles at the weekend pointing out the prosecution's apparent failure to prove the case.

The group is accused of plotting with the help of a foreign country (Iran) to overthrow the state and of terrorism.

Oslo mourns

Oslo — Mr Einar Gerhardson, three times Norway's Prime Minister and considered by most Norwegians as the father of their country, died at the weekend aged 90.

Obituary, page 14

Sikh killings

New Delhi (AFP) — Sikh militants shot dead four people in the Indian state of Punjab, bringing to 675 the number to have died this year in attacks related to the Sikh separatist campaign.

Iranian bomb

Two people were injured when a bomb exploded in the western Iranian city of Bakhtaran, the Iranian news agency, Irna, said in a report monitored in London.

Israeli strike

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel's 150,000 civil servants have started a four-day strike to press demands for wage increases and a shorter working week.

Cuomo visit

Moscow (Reuter) — The New York State Governor, Mr Mario Cuomo, seen as a possible Democratic candidate in the presidential race, arrived for a brief visit.

Graves mark site of a Soviet massacre of Poles, say locals

From Richard Bassett, Giby, northern Poland

The dark, damp and seemingly endless pine forests an hour's march south of the Russian frontier hide more than exotic mushrooms.

Near Giby, a small village where the blackened fingers of the inhabitants betray hard days devoted to working the tobacco leaf, a few wooden crucifixes stand as an uneasy reminder of some of the secrets lurking in the woods.

A man digging in the forest in June, after dreaming that his father, who disappeared after the war, was urging him to pray at his grave, found a skeleton. Nearby he uncovered other graves, and soon a government helicopter was rushed from Warsaw to examine the site.

For villagers, nearly all of whom recall relatives who disappeared during a Soviet round-up of about 2,000 Poles in the area after 1945, the mystery of their whereabouts was finally solved, and crucifixes, candles and wreaths began to appear on the graves.

But the Polish authorities reacted swiftly to village talk of a "miniature Katyn", a reference to the forest in which 12,000 Polish officers and intellectuals were murdered on the orders of the Soviet Government during the Second World War.

An official exhumation was ordered, and among the graves were found German cigarettes and German military buttons. This led the official *Kurier Polski* to conclude that the graves were at the site of a former German field hospital.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the official government spokesman, ruled out the possibility of the graves being those of victims of a mass execution and said they should be investigated by the Polish Red Cross.

The villagers of Giby, however, remain unconvinced. "Scandalous" was the verdict of one of them at the weekend. The official exhumation had been carried out in a manner completely different from usual, he said.

"There was a deliberate attempt to obliterate all signs of Polish citizenship from the graves," an elderly man who has always lived in the village declared, recalling that Soviet troops after the war had rounded up hundreds of villagers, himself included.

Though he and his mother had escaped, others were seen to have been driven away in lorries which returned empty to the village 25 minutes later.

The German military buttons and cigarettes found in the graves were dismissed by another veteran in whose dusty, darkened room the beaky profile of a Polish marshal in full-dress prewar uniform stared down from the mantelpiece. "I, too, wore in the months after the war bits of German uniform," he said. "One had to — in 1945 there were no new clothes."

He admitted the graves might be those of German troops, but he doubted it. A friend, he said, who had lost his sister in the Russian round-up, had tried to visit the graves but had been prevented from doing so and was subsequently detained by the police.

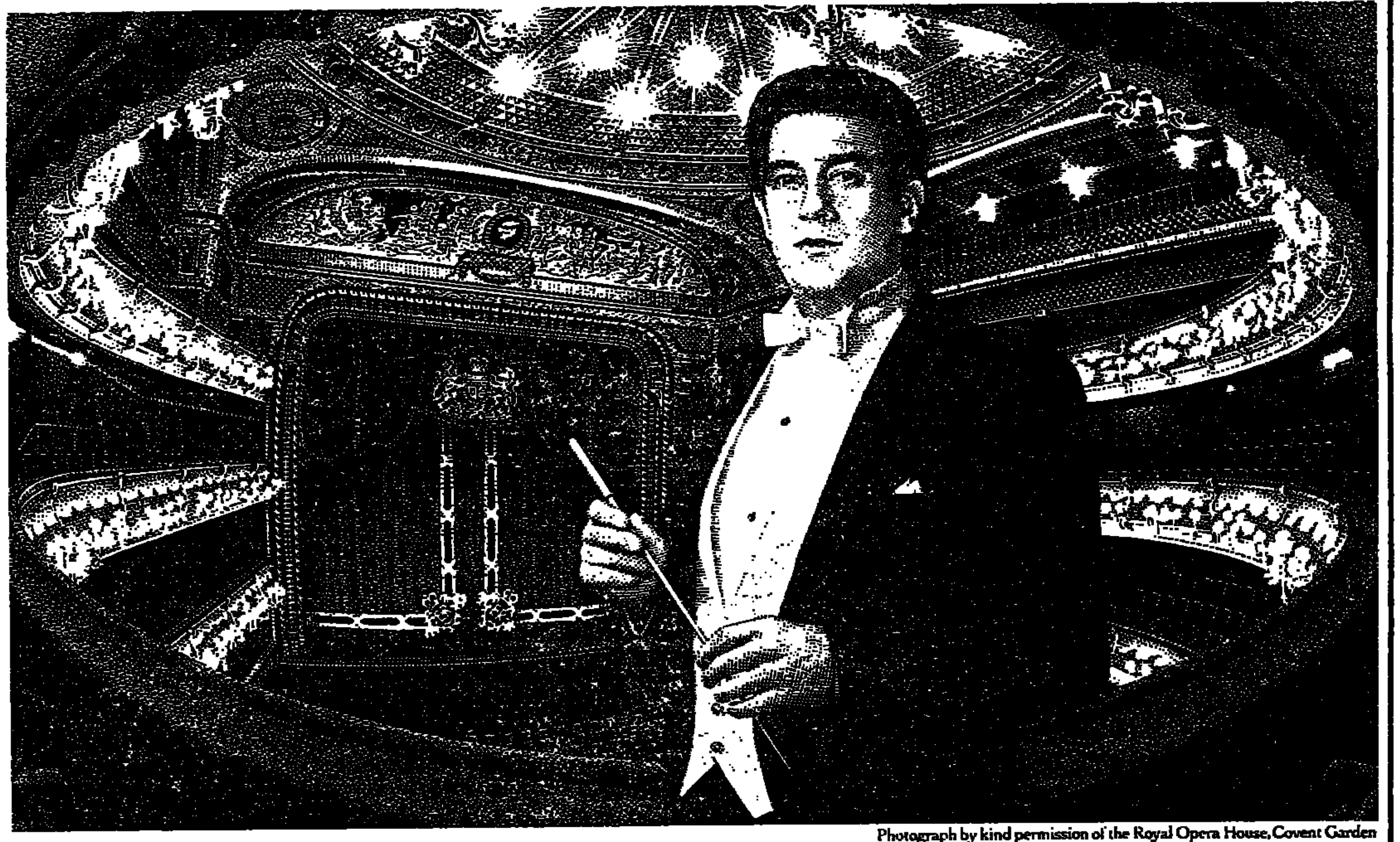
It was significant too, he said, that the digging stopped after two skeletons were found bound to each other with telephone wire.

The Polish Government's sensitivity to such events is not surprising. The massacre of Polish officers at Katyn, if never recorded in school history books, is known to every Pole as a vidid example of Soviet perfidy, though the Russians have never officially been accused of the deed.

The controversy over the identity of those buried near Giby has virtually coincided with the setting up of a joint commission of Polish and Soviet historians charged with finding a way of dealing with such potentially explosive "blank spots" in Polish-Soviet history.

Already, in a weekly series of historical documentaries, Polish television has raised the controversial Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact of 1939 under which Stalin agreed to divide Poland with Hitler.

Even Molotov's description of Poland as "the bastard of Versailles" has not been suppressed. But Katyn, although mentioned, has still to be explained, and those who wish to do more than pick mushrooms in the Giby forests will receive little encouragement from the Government.



Photograph by kind permission of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden

"Unlike me, my Rolex never needs a rest."

Placido Domingo, possibly the greatest living tenor, has one overriding ambition – to help more people, all over the world, understand and appreciate the music he loves.

To this end, Placido Domingo has learned 80 different operatic roles – an amazingly diverse and daunting repertoire, but also one which attracts the widest possible audience. He has also sung the lead role in 'My Fair Lady' and performed Zarzuela folk-songs, simply to interest more people in the power of music. In recent years his films, including 'La Traviata,' have given pleasure to many who discovered opera first in the cinema. Very recently, Placido Domingo has completed the most ambitious opera film ever made, where his Otello is directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

And now, Placido has added yet another career to his operas, films, videos and records both as a singer and a conductor. "My goal," he says, "is to be a real Music Director . . . to bring together the best conductors and best stage directors and the best possible casts."

So he has become Music Advisor to the Music Center Opera Association in Los Angeles, with the aim of building a new, world-class opera company. The range of Placido Domingo's activities recalls the spirit of the Renaissance, where the most gifted craftsmen excelled in as many related skills as possible.

As a conductor, for example, he says, "The operatic conductor is like a Roman charioteer. He has a hundred horses on stage and a hundred horses in the pit. And he has to control them all."

To keep up with the ever-increasing demands on his time Placido Domingo, the Ambassador of Opera, relies on his Rolex. "This watch is perfect for me," he says, "because, unlike me, it never needs a rest. You could say it's one of my favourite instruments."

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New threat to Aquino

Military on alert after killing in Manila

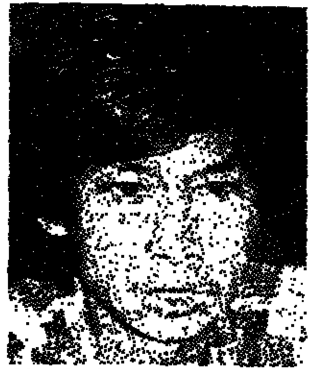
From Humphrey Hawksley, Manila

The military were on red alert in and around Manila last night following the assassination on Saturday of one of the Philippines most prominent and popular left-wing leaders, Mr Lean Alejandro.

Roads to the presidential palace were blocked and troops are preparing to control huge rallies today against President Aquino's Government.

It had appeared that after Mrs Aquino's Cabinet reshuffle last week, she had weathered the storm of an abortive coup attempt and consistent pressure from the military to appoint a more right-of-centre Cabinet.

But her future was immediately put in jeopardy again on Saturday evening when Mr Alejandro, aged 27, was shot on his way to his office in the Manila suburb of Quezon City. He died immediately. The gunmen escaped. Yesterday, hundreds of mourners attended a comemmorative Mass at the chapel on the University of the Philippines campus where Mr Alejandro had developed his left-wing ideas.


Mr Alejandro: Aquino the biggest threat to democracy.

Mr Alejandro was the general secretary of the new Patriotic Alliance, or Bayan, a grouping of left-wing organizations which claim a membership of up to two million people.

He left a six-month-old daughter, and after the murder, his wife, Liddy, spoke powerfully to journalists in an interview which is bound to induce both sympathy and anger, not only from the left but also from the millions of people who are outraged with the continuing violence in the country.

With tears streaming down her face in the hospital to which her husband's body was taken, Mrs Alejandro said: "We had been working and struggling for people's rights since we were in our late teens — my husband and I. We knew there were many enemies and that one day this was going to happen."

Mrs Alejandro said the responsibility for the attack lay with President Aquino. But other left-wing leaders have been more precise. They have speculated that right-wing elements of the military might have carried out the assassination. No group has claimed responsibility and the last two spectacular high-level political killings here also remained unsolved, without claimants.

Mr Alejandro's wife, Liddy, right, his brother, Francis, and a family friend beside his coffin in a Manila church yesterday.

In November a prominent trade union leader, Mr Rolando Olalia, was murdered, it is thought, by right-wing assassins. And in early August, a senior Cabinet minister, Mr Jaime Ferrer, was shot dead. Communist guerrillas have been blamed for that attack.

The killings show the problems facing Mrs Aquino whose position is threatened by violent extremists on both the left and the right. She emerged last week with a Cabinet of centre-right ministers, including a number of former generals. It was clearly an attempt to placate the military which still remains the most dangerous threat to her Administration.

A senior official said last week that the Government was expected to make a strong statement within the next month announcing a number of policies against the left in an attempt to remove the risk of another coup attempt.

Delhi raises huge taxes for flood and drought relief

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

The Indian Government is to impose huge new taxes — both personal and corporate — to help pay for the enormous costs of relieving this year's drought and flood.

The drought in the western and southern parts of the country, brought on by the failure of the south-western monsoon this summer, is causing crop failures particularly in the desert state of Rajasthan, which is suffering its fourth consecutive parched year.

In the eastern states, by contrast, the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers have overflowed their banks and inundated vast areas of paddy fields, killing large numbers of poor farmers. The official death toll was yesterday put at more than 600.

The Indian states of Bihar, West Bengal and Assam are suffering from much the same kind of disaster as has afflicted neighbouring Bangladesh. Yesterday, it was reported that the flood water was still rising in a number of areas, and the Ganges was still flowing above the danger mark.

The new taxes were imposed by a government ordinance, which will have to be confirmed the next time Parliament reassembles. They aim to raise 5,500 million rupees (£275 million) during the current financial year. The ordinance, which takes effect immediately, imposes a 5 per cent surcharge on taxable incomes of more than 50,000 rupees.

There is to be a 10 per cent surcharge on the already crippling wealth tax, plus a 5 per cent surcharge on the additional customs duty levied on imports. The additional duty is not levied on such items as crude petroleum, edible oils, fertilizers, life-saving drugs and some basic chemicals, and these are therefore exempt. None the less, an extra 2,500 million rupees is expected to be raised from customs duty. An extra 2,000 million rupees will come from the direct tax surcharges.

According to Finance Ministry officials, the new taxes are to ensure that the budget deficit does not increase along with the expenditure of disaster relief. As much as 13 billion rupees will have to be spent on drought relief.

Dhaka — President Ershad of Bangladesh yesterday announced new taxes — including a 6 per cent rise in income tax — and compulsory salary cuts of between 3 per cent and 10 per cent for government officials after flood relief cost one of the world's poorest countries more than £600 million (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Deification of a 'true wife'

Thousands flock to village site of suttee sacrifice

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

Of all the signs of how women are regarded in Indian society, perhaps the clearest is the reverence given to the suttee — the "true wife" — who cradles her husband's head on her lap as his funeral pyre is lit and thus joins him in death.

Mrs Roop Kanwar, aged 18 when she died, is the latest in the steady flow of such suicides who are given the status of goddesses, have temples built to them, and are held up as shining examples of virtuous womanhood.

Mrs Kanwar was not an illiterate peasant but had been to secondary school. She had been married for eight months when her husband died and, reports say, she died willingly.

The site of her sacrifice, in Deorala village in Rajasthan, is now a place of pilgrimage. Eight or 10 young men with raised swords circle the spot unceasingly. Thousands of visitors, anxious to pay their respects, wear nylon rosettes to signify their intentions, and local merchants have given money for water kiosks to refresh them.

At least 200,000 people came to watch the last ceremony of the suttee last week, when a bridal sari was burned in the flames which had been fed by the sacrifices of devotees for the 12 days since it was originally lit. The fire was then put out with milk.

Although the state Government had banned the ceremonies and stopped all traffic to the village seven miles away, no one was deterred.

Mr Arvind Kala, a reporter for *The Statesman* newspaper, asked a few villagers: "If it is all right for a woman to commit suttee, should not a man similarly immolate himself when his wife dies?"

One man gave him an answer which perfectly sums up society's view: "Men should commit suttee also, but they don't have the strength. They aren't committed to their wives as the wives are to their husbands. But women? They are emotional. Their hearts rule their lives. They are capable of any sacrifice."

Women's groups in the cities have long protested this attitude, which glorifies the life-long sacrifice of a woman's identity as much as her physical sacrifice on the funeral pyre. They say an individual decision to commit suttee can scarcely be made.

As a writer in the *Hindustan Times* pointed out: "Rural Indian society has scant regard for the individual. The clan, the village, the community, the caste group, the family — all have precedence over the individual. Decisions are made collectively by the leaders of these groups. In this environment the individual's ability to make an independent decision is severely limited.

"Can a rural woman who has no right to make the simplest decisions, who cannot step out of the home without the sanction of her family, make an independent decision to take her own life?"

Two researchers from Delhi University, who have made a study of some recent suttees, have pointed out that in those cases the villages in question were not isolated, but had close connections with nearby towns. The presumption then is that the suttees are a symptom of a desperate attempt by rural society to hold on to traditional feudal values in the face of increasing penetration by Western ideas of male/female equality.

Mrs Kanwar: at 18 is "an example to womanhood".

The practice of suttee was abolished in 1829 by the enlightened Governor-General, Lord William Bentinck, and the Indian penal code today provides punishment for attempted suicide or abetting a suicide.

The Government, under pressure from educated opinion, has finally done something to show disapproval of the jamboree which is surrounding Mrs Kanwar's deification. The two senior officials responsible for law and order in the district have been posted elsewhere, and at the weekend her father-in-law and brother-in-law were charged with murder and abetting a suicide.

Indian force to seek out Tamil rebels' weapons

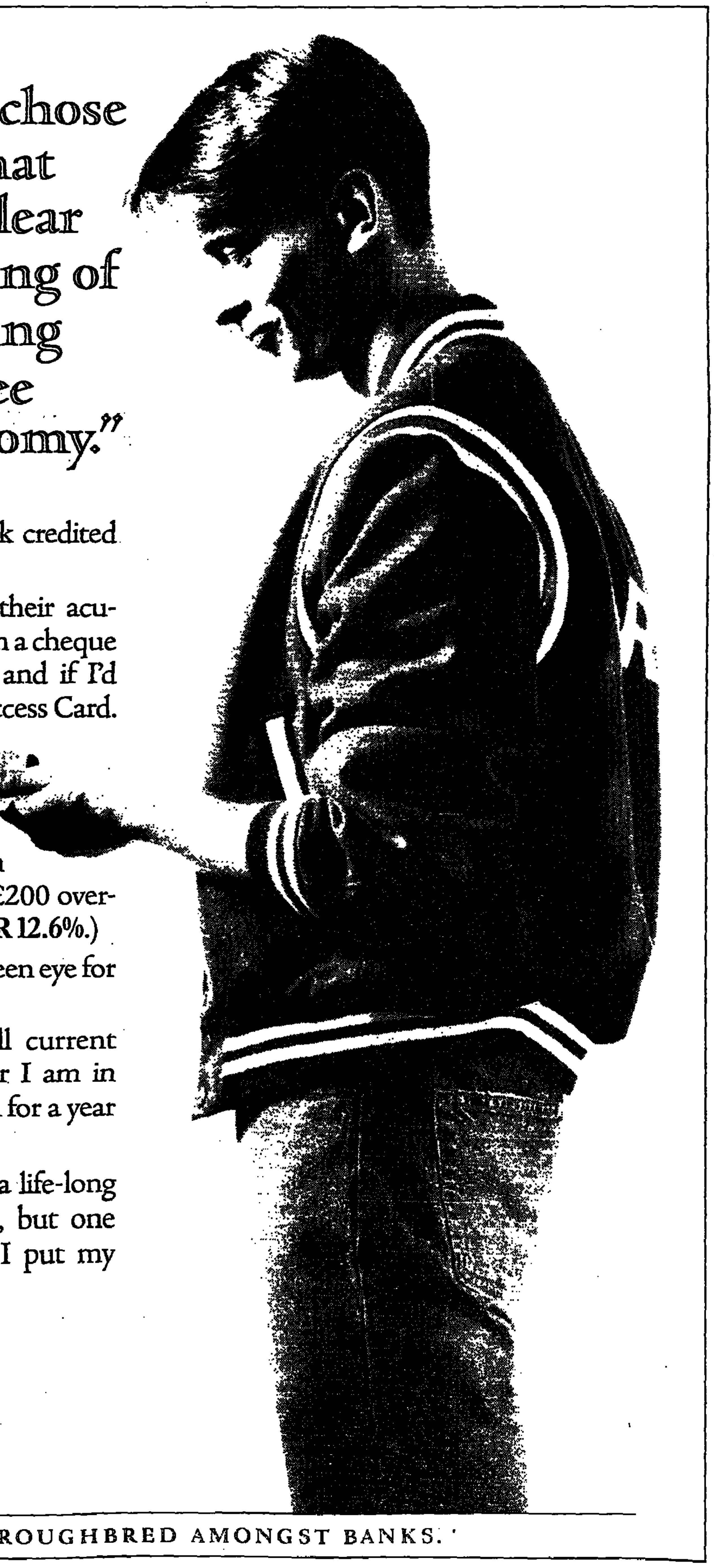
From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, told the Indian High Commissioner in Sri Lanka, Mr J.N. Dixit, on Saturday that the Indian peace-keeping force must go looking for arms which have not been surrendered by the Tamil guerrilla groups, informed sources said.

The internecine war between the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and other groups, which has led to more than 100 deaths since September 5, is causing concern to both India and Sri Lanka.

Also raising tension is a "fast unto death" by a lieutenant of the Liberation Tigers' leader, whose condition is reported to be critical. He wants the Sri Lanka Government to free Tamil detainees.

The Indian Deputy High Commissioner in Sri Lanka, Mr Nirupam Sen, was in Jaffna at the weekend meeting officers of the peace-keeping force who have already been given orders to fire at any Tamil guerrillas who refuse to hand in their weapons. The search for arms could begin this week.



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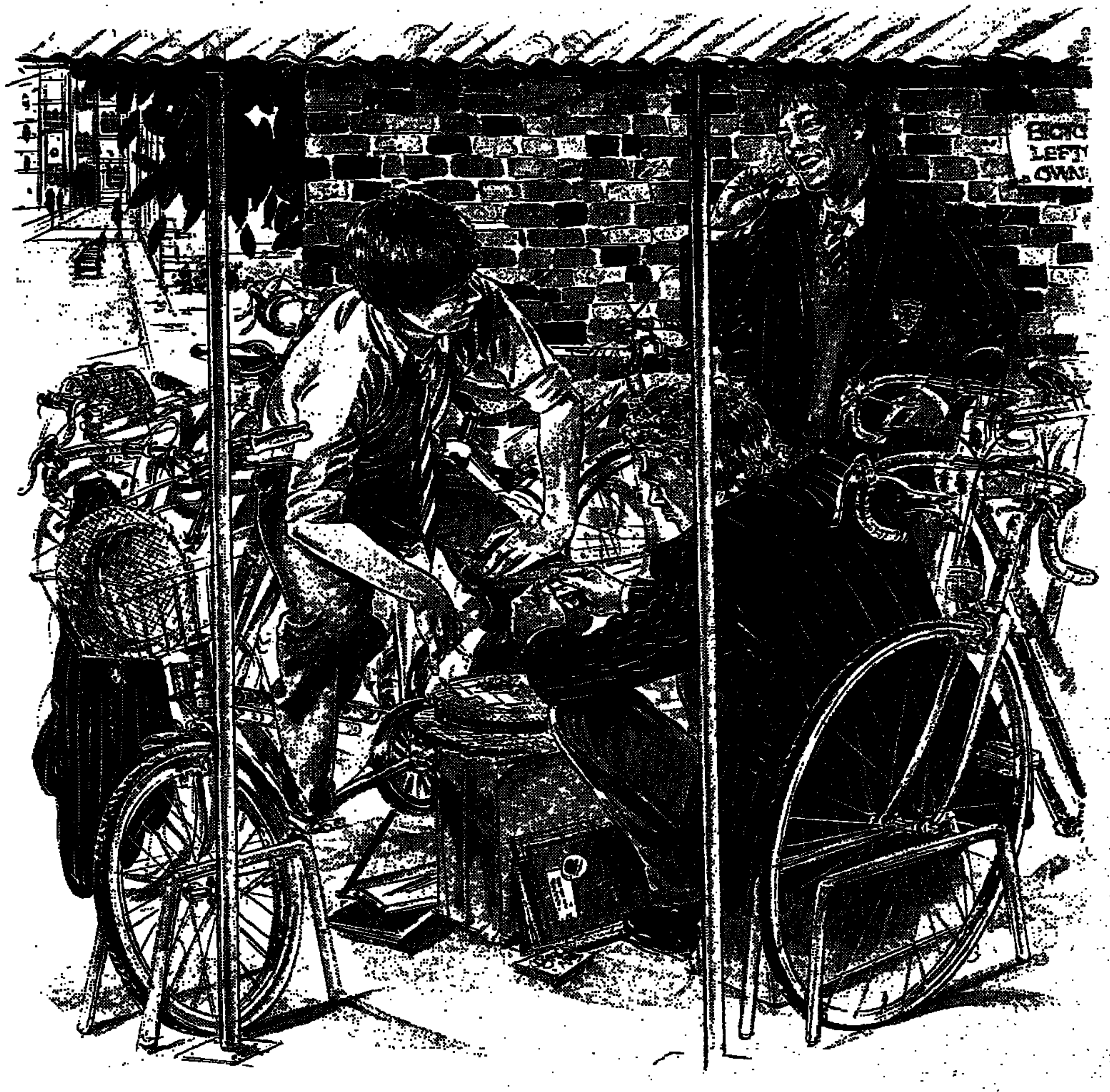
[illegible]

Bad habits and a hard death

LETTERS
—from—
SCHOOL

For 16 years as headmaster of Westminster School, John Rae dealt with every kind of schoolboy folly. In the first of a five-part series, he gives his advice to parents on drug abuse and explains why he changed his mind about cannabis



Sián Frances

Dear Parent,

On the use of drugs, particularly illegal ones, there is a conspiracy of silence in independent schools. No one knows how widespread the problem is. But I *will explain to you my policy.*

Cigarette smoking is as widespread as it ever was among teenagers in all types of school. Which raises the interesting question of why the anti-smoking campaign, which has had a significant impact on adults, has failed so lamentably to deter the young.

I am astonished at the naivety of the material that is aimed at young people of 11 to 14. But there is a more fundamental reason why adolescents ignore the warnings: they cannot focus on the reality of death. If adults say that smoking can kill, but not for 50 years, the warning has no meaning. At the same time, some adolescents enjoy the idea of dicing with death. A young man who is prepared to drive a motorcycle at 100mph for kicks is unlikely to be frightened when you tell him that smoking may damage his health.

I am in favour of bribing children not to smoke before they are 21. If you are thinking of making an offer to your son, the going rate is between £500 and £1000 among the affluent boys here and one has been offered a Porsche if he can reach 21 without taking up smoking.

Alcohol presents a different problem. Drinking is socially acceptable and I have never regarded it as my job to encourage boys to become teetotallers. I aim to stop them drinking illegally or excessively. The young are going to drink anyway; trying to stop them altogether is neither justified by the chances of success nor required by the nature of the crime. If they leave here able to recognize and draw back from that moment when one more swig will push them over the edge, I reckon I shall have done a good job.

There is no way I could adopt that attitude to the use of illegal drugs. There is an element of lottery, of Russian roulette, about using even cannabis. These drugs are *not* in the same category as alcohol and tobacco.

When I became a headmaster in the late Sixties, the first fears about drug abuse were experienced in independent schools. Within 20 years it has become one of the principal worries for parents, though many of the schools still act as though their pupils were not at risk. In every secondary school in the country there are boys and girls who have experimented with cannabis at least and who are at risk of becoming more seriously involved.

The heads of independent schools are very reluctant to talk about drugs, even — or especially — to each other. It is the old problem of competition. A conference of restaurateurs is hardly likely to have "Cockroaches in the Kitchen" on its agenda.

Heads have three responsibilities in relation to illegal drugs. First, to have an unequivocal rule banning the possession or use of drugs. Second, to ensure that parents and teaching staff are sufficiently well informed to deal with the subject when it is raised by the pupils. Third, to provide a programme of health education that leaves the pupils in no doubt about the dangers of drug abuse.

When I first became a headmaster I made the mistake of thinking that the rules could distinguish between pupils who experimented, who could be forgiven, and those who dealt in drugs, who should be expelled.

In practice the distinction is far from clear. There are pupils in every school at one time or another who provide (rather than push) drugs. But to expel the provider while allowing his customers to remain only confuses the pupils as to the school's attitude. Is the school opposed to the use of drugs or not? I am convinced that my ambivalent policy led some boys into the regular abuse of drugs.

The unambiguous rule that I introduced some years later (whereby any use of drugs inside or outside the school leads to automatic expulsion) did not eliminate drug abuse but by raising the stakes it did make pupils think twice.

One of the major problems for heads is that some members of staff are equivocal about the seriousness of the drug problem and others just don't want to know. I have no patience with either. Teachers cannot be equivocal about breaking the law nor can they close their eyes to contemporary life by posing as amiable but other-worldly scholars.

Some parents are similarly equivocal or escapist. And some use illegal drugs themselves. But the majority want to know the facts about drugs their children might come into contact with; what do the drugs look like? What are the signs of drug using? They do not want to hear an intellectual argument about the role of drugs in different human societies.

In the last 10 years two former pupils of mine have died from the abuse of drugs. They started to use cannabis while still at school. *Popular opinion expressed by* adults as well as by their contemporaries was that cannabis was no more harmful than nicotine or alcohol. What they were not told was that *some* personalities are inexorably drawn from soft drugs to hard. Such people are in a minority but so is the single round in the revolver chamber.

> ‘Two former pupils of mine have died from drug abuse. They started using cannabis at school’

Hardly a term goes by without it being reported to me that parents have gone away for the weekend leaving their teenage son or daughter to organize a party in their house. The parents are shocked when they discover that the party got out of hand, with gatecrashers bringing their cannabis and pills with them, the drinks cupboard raided and cigarette ends stubbed out on the carpet.

The parents' first reaction is to blame the school. "If we had known that this is how your boys behave, Headmaster, we would never have sent our son to your school." To which I am tempted to reply, "If I had known how selfish and irresponsible his parents were, I would never have accepted him."

Increasingly, the opportunity is to use heroin and cocaine rather than cannabis. Cheap, high purity heroin is plentiful. The switch to sniffing from injecting has made its use widespread. If it has not yet hit the independent schools, it soon will. Cocaine, too, is more *widely available and is used by the* fashionable young of both sexes. What is it that makes them seize the opportunity when it comes?

When I was 16, I cultivated a reputation for wild and self-destructive behaviour; the idea of the talented youth going to the devil, of the poet dying young, strongly appealed to me, as did the anxiety and concern my antics provoked in my contemporaries. It isn't fame that is the spur at that age so much as the need to assert a separate identity. I attract attention, therefore I am.

In the Forties you could do the *Boys' Own* Byron bit and still grow up unharmed. Drugs have changed all that. They have brought the adult world of serious consequences into the innocent escapades of youth.

The solution does not lie in the pursuit and punishment of criminals or in effective health education, important though they are. The only sure defence against drug abuse lies in the willpower of the individual.

Yours sincerely

John Rae

© John Rae 1987. *Extracted from* Letters from School, *to be published by Collins on October 5 (10.95)*

RAGAMUFFINS

In matters of school dress, a headmaster has to decide what he will not tolerate and then hold to that line as consistently as he can. I care what the pupils look like, but I am not willing to concentrate all the resources of the school's authority to bring them into line. So I settle for a majority of tidy boys and a minority of scarecrows.

It has its disadvantages. On one occasion I employed a trusted colleague to go ahead of me when I was showing round a distinguished prospective parent. His job was to sweep out of the way any scruffy or disaffected boys so that our tour of the school would reveal only bright and eager individuals purposefully engaged on out-of-school activities. It worked well, though my visitor remarked on the small number of boys we came across.

I took him to one of the housemasters' for tea, the signal for my colleague to go off duty. It was a foolish mistake. As we said goodbye to the housemaster and set off across the courtyard there appeared in front of us a boy who was without exception the scruffiest in the school.

Every item of his clothing, from his dirty old raincoat to his winklepicker shoes, seemed to have been chosen to give the maximum offence. He slunk past without so much as a flicker of recognition and disappeared into a boarding house. I glanced at my distinguished visitor's face. The damage had been done. The son was sent to Harrow.

ON THE TILES

From time to time I have warned the whole school against roof climbing, not because I think it is a major crime but because I want to cover myself and because I am afraid that in the dark on those rambling medieval roofs a false step could be fatal. There is only one thing more hazardous than a boy roof climbing at night and that is a master trying to catch him.

I had been to a City dinner and the brandy fumes still hung about. Footsteps on the roof. I climbed out of the window, still wearing my evening clothes, and up the iron fire-escape. Three dark figures were approaching across the roofs. I hid behind the chimney stack. At the right moment I stepped out and said, "Good evening, gentlemen". (I confess to loving such moments.)

If the boys were taken by surprise they did not show it. One of them muttered, "Good evening". I was on the point of telling them how dangerous this roof climbing was when I realized that the only person at risk of falling off was myself. They were young and sober. I was middle-aged and should have known that my roof climbing days were over. I sent them to bed, resolved to forget the incident. But in the morning I knew that I would have to warn them off. I could risk my life but not theirs.

TOMORROW
The terrors of the teacher: keeping discipline in class

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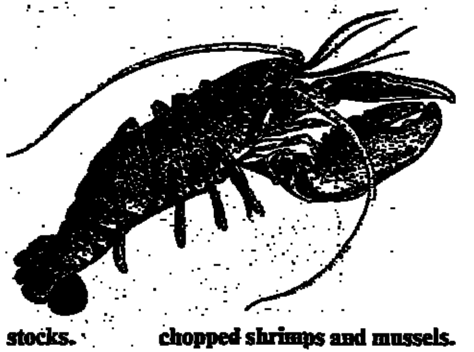
Clawing a future three fathoms down

There's a new kind of underwater battle going on at Scapa Flow — to raise a crop of lobsters



Down among the Kaiser's sunken ironclads at Scapa Flow, young lobsters carry new hope for the revival of a flagging Orkneys industry. Where in 1919 the German Fleet scuttled in defiance, divers have been freeing lobsters 80 at a time — about 5,000 to date.

Lobsters unfailingly occupy the heights of credit card cuisine — in a couple of months the price is expected to rise to *around £5 a pound — so stakes* in the experiment are high. Though they require the daytime shelter of dark places and some may make their way into the remains of the mighty battleships, it was not the wrecks which drew researchers of the *British Sea Fish* Industry Authority (BSFIA) to the anchorage. Rather it was the serious concern of local fishermen at the scarcity of naturally-bred stocks.

Because the young of the species are cannibalistic, it has not proved possible to farm them all the way from the egg to a saleable size. So hatched larvae at the BSFIA's farm at Ardtoe on the west coast of Scotland are collected and put into tubs through which water is forced, which keeps them apart. The temperature is then raised to promote growth.

When each has become a small replica of the adult, it is placed in a 2ins square container where it lives for three and a half months on a diet of chopped shrimps and mussels.

Then it's on to a three-ton truck and off to the Orkneys. Divers distribute them, three fathoms down, at two to the square metre. *The first* marketable lobsters could be caught next year.

In life, the lobster is preyed upon only by man. Like its battleship neighbours in Scapa Flow, its heavy skeletal armour and fighting equipment leave it with no other effective enemy. It's fate is similar, too: as a rust-red object at the bottom of a pot.

John A. Hill

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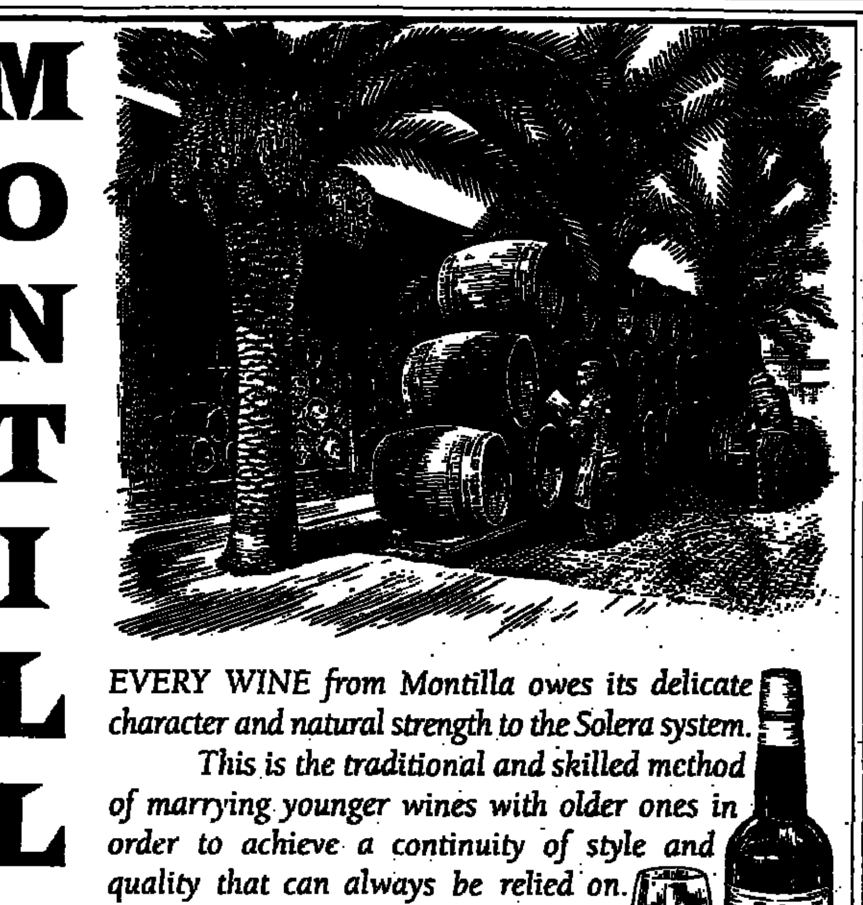

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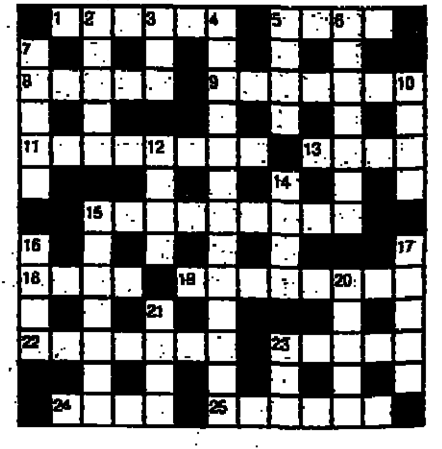

ACROSS
1 Sadness (6)
5 Whisky type (4)
8 Spiteful (5)
9 Angry, awkward (7)
11 Heaven (8)
13 Christmas (4)
15 Plaited straw figure (4,5)
18 Detest (4)
19 Italian coffee (8)
22 USSR president (7)
23 Anger (5)
24 This place (4)
25 American (6)

DOWN
2 Hunted fresh water mammal (5)
3 Gleam (3)
4 Bernstein's "Romeo and Juliet" (4,4,5)
5 Bog (4)
6 Hansen's disease (7)
7 Outlook (5)
10 Embryo nourishment (4)
12 Challenge (4)
14 Aspersion (4)
15 Negative electrode (7)
16 Engine sound (4)
17 Scottish lakes (5)
20 Unwanted (5)
21 Corpse wood pile (4)
23 Gain victory (3)

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THE TIMES DIARY

Having it both ways

A fine example of letting the fox into the hen house . . . Before the SDP merger ballot last month the antis cried "Foul" over the "Yes to Unity" group's alleged use of party membership lists for direct mail shots, which were sent from the Kensington home of supporters William and Celia Goodhart. An independent inquiry was set up to establish whether dirty tricks had been employed. Today's meeting of the party's national committee is due to discuss the Electoral Reform Society's report — which concluded that the use of the lists *was* slightly out of order. However, I am told that Dick Newby, the national secretary, will propose that "in looking carefully at the shortcomings in our procedures a working party will be set up to produce proposals for the conduct of the next ballot" (to vote on the merger terms). Fine so far, you may say, but Newby is suggesting that three members of the national committee *and* barrister William Goodhart should do the work.

Tact...

The setting: the banqueting hall of Hampton Court, with music from the gallery by the Royal Artillery orchestra and vichyssoise, roast fillet of Angus beef, wines and Armagnac on the menu. The occasion: a meeting between French and British defence officials, hosted by George Younger, the Secretary of State. Speaking of recent Anglo-French defence co-operation, Younger cited the purchase by France and Britain of 10 Awacs early-warning aircraft from Boeing, of America. Among the guests, a few feet away, was Lord Weinstock of GEC — maker of Britain's answer to Awacs, the Nimrod AEW, which Younger rejected after £930 million had been spent on its development.

● At a "dry" lunch during a conference on water privatization chaired by Patrick Jenkin, the former Environment Secretary, delegates were offered a choice of drinks: Evian and Perrier.

Subsequentially

The role played by British experts in last week's international agreement to protect the earth's ozone layer from man-made chemicals was not simply scientific. They also acted as interpreters for the American delegation. One expression briefly flummoxed them, however — "aftermathing procedures". This was used by the New Worlders to refer to what would happen after the agreement was signed by governments.

Pace-setter

Reebok trainers might be acceptable attire for high-flying executives in New York but not in an Australian casino — as John Brown, the country's minister for tourism, discovered. He turned up at a casino in Alice Springs sporting a pair of the $150 trainers, only to be turned away at the door. When Brown identified himself to the casino manager, he was told: "In that case you can afford a better pair of shoes than those." Brown was unimpressed since Bob Hawke, the prime minister, has often complimented him for having the shiniest shoes in the Cabinet.

ALICE SPRINGS
Casino
NO ADMITTANCE TO ANYONE WEARING TRAINERS
DOORMAN
Kenfigie

● After hearing a report on a big increase in paperwork, Berkshire county councillors commissioned a further report on ways to cut down.

Just not clicking

Udo Lindenberg, the West German rock musician snubbed by Erich Honecker, the East German leader, during his recent visit to Bonn, has had his nose put out of joint again, this time during a tour of the Soviet Union. His hosts refused to countenance the words "Russian roulette" in one of his songs. Apparently they didn't know what it meant.

Double entry

The *Spitting Image* industry grows like Topsy. Its next offering is a book, out next month, sending up the powerful and pompous in words and pictures. As the written entries are unsigned, one good parlour game for the lengthening autumn nights would be to match contributors with the pen portraits. John Mortimer, QC, has the distinction of appearing twice — on the title page, as an author, and among the pilloried. But no, Fluck and Law did not test his sense of self-deprecating fun.

PHS

When talking could put justice at risk

by David Napley

The Home Secretary and the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police have recently said there should be a public debate on the right of a suspect to remain silent under interrogation, although the subject has been debated *ad nauseam.*

The proposal was considered in 1984 at the time of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, and rejected. It was debated at even greater length in June 1972 when the Home Office Criminal Law Revision Committee (which I had not then joined) recommended that while the right to silence should be preserved, failure under interrogation to mention a fact which the accused could reasonably have been expected to mention at the time, and afterwards relies on, should enable the court or jury to draw such inferences as were proper. After prolonged debate, this proposal also was rejected.

It has always been a fundamental principle of English justice that it is for the Crown to prove guilt and not for the accused to prove innocence, and we should long pause before we allow any erosion of that rule which does not provide adequate protection for the innocent.

It is a strong probability that only one member of the Criminal Law Revision Committee as then constituted has ever been present at a routine police station interrogation. It is almost equally certain that the Home Secretary has never seen one. The Metropolitan Commissioner of Police has. Indeed, when Chief Constable of the Thames Valley Police, he courageously allowed television cameras to record his constabulary interviewing witnesses. It was, in some respects, an unedifying spectacle.

If there is one single factor which most occasions injustice in this country it is the prosecution of offences on the basis of alleged confessions under interrogation. Through recent years, from the Mars Jones inquiry, where police officers were shown to have planted weapons on innocent youths and falsely attributed to them statements, to and beyond the Confait case, in which innocent youths, one mentally retarded, had attributed to them false statements, the need to place curbs on police interrogation has been evident.

In its 11th report which dealt with this subject, the Criminal Law Revision Committee rejected the argument that the police might omit from their evidence that the accused did mention particular facts; they justified this view on the basis that this possible danger was not a sufficient reason for leaving the law in its present state. This, with all respect to my eminent colleagues, seems somewhat naïve for such an able and judicially experienced group.

Of course the great majority of police officers behave in a responsible manner, but there are a significant number whose background, sense of justice and of responsibility render them unsafe to be given the additional and extensive power over those they interrogate which such a change in the law would bring about. It is facile but incorrect to argue that a suspect could still refuse to answer if his failure to do so, or the inadequacy of his reply, might be distorted or unfairly conditioned, and lead to his wrongful incarceration.

Can it be right, asks the Home Secretary, that criminals should be allowed to refuse to answer questions? That would be a fair rhetorical question if we had or could have one system of law and interrogation for crooks and another for innocent citizens. We cannot; the same system must apply to both, and it is a poor law which sacrifices the innocent in the hope of catching the guilty.

Further reductions in our freedom might be acceptable, were there reason to believe they would check the rising incidence of crime, particularly violence. All past experience shows, however, that the course suggested would not succeed. At irregular intervals, and especially before elections, political parties make great capital of the way they will restore law and order. It happened with majority verdicts; it happened with the successive Criminal Justice Acts, and with the Criminal Evidence Act. None did anything effective to solve the problem, and abolishing the right of silence will be equally futile.

It would be interesting to have statistics as to the number of cases in which the exercise of the right to silence has prevented conviction. One suspects the number is very small. Certainly the number of cases in which the accused does not give evidence in his own defence are few. Criminal statistics for the last available year, 1985, show that of approximately 76,000 persons tried in the Crown Court, 66 per cent pleaded guilty. Of the 16,600 or so acquitted in contested trials, no fewer than half, some 8,000, were either discharged by the judge or acquitted on his direction. That is the area to which the police should be directing their attention, since if they wish to reduce the number of acquittals they could start by ensuring that cases are not brought which are unlikely to succeed.

No less fallacious is the suggestion of the Metropolitan Commissioner that the march of crime will be stopped simply by getting more convictions. Those who have never before committed crime frequently do so because of the circumstances of the moment. Established criminals take a calculated risk, not that they will not be interrogated, but that they will never be caught. Experience also shows that effective law reform is always frustrated, despite the protestations to the contrary, by the paralysing activities of the Treasury when asked to provide money to bring it into effect.

The most effective measure which could be taken against nonviolent crime would be to make the criminal's calculated risk not worth the candle. More than a decade ago I conceived the idea of criminal bankruptcy. This proposal was refined by the criminal law committee of the Law Society, and a committee under the late Lord Widgery was set up to consider the matter. What resulted was a truncated and largely ineffective compromise on the ground that the full scheme would be too expensive.

What was required then, and what is required now, are laws under which anyone convicted of serious financial crime puts at risk all the possessions of himself and his family unless they can discharge the onus of showing that they came by them legitimately.

The war on crime requires Draconian measures. That would take the profit out of financial crime and make it singularly unattractive. Something over 10 years later, in a modified form, the principle has been accepted in regard to drug offenders.

The only two effective answers to violence are first to reduce the climate of violence generated in so-called entertainment in the media, and to recognize that long prison sentences for violent offenders have one virtue, and perhaps little other, namely that while they are in prison they cannot commit violence elsewhere and may, in time, mature.

Sir David Napley is past president of the Law Society.

T.E. Utley

What Ulster really needs

The time has come to do one's best to state the case for Tom King and for government policy on Northern Ireland. Since suspense is a literary device to be employed only sparingly in short political columns, I must add at once that, in my opinion, the case fails.

Nevertheless, here I go as *"advocatus regis"*. It is easy to do so as I have just come back from my almost invariable annual holiday on the banks of Strangford Lough. We stayed in the Portaferry Hotel — an incomparable source of seafood and excellent service — and drank largely at the admirable Lobster Pot in Strangford (no material consideration has been given for these recommendations).

The people of Strangford and its environs are for the most part Roman Catholic. They are immensely peaceable, entirely unconscious of being oppressed, totally uninterested in the prospects of devolved government, power-sharing and the like, and generally interested in getting on with life. The Protestant ascendancy ingredient in the population is politically liberal, immensely hospitable, wholly civilized, and also deeply bored with politics.

It was, I admit, like that in the Seventies, when Northern Ireland was ablaze and all the articles had to begin with the headline "Ulster At The Crossroads". Nevertheless, Strangford is all right even after the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The same also applies to a great deal of Belfast. While I was there, the *Newsletter*, the province's chief newspaper, and the oldest in the United Kingdom, celebrated its 250th anniversary. The banquet was held in the Belfast Harbour Office, a beautiful building redolent of the great days of shipping and shipbuilding when Belfast was an imperial city. There were nine courses; the people of Ulster overeat always, and do so with particular panache when celebrating the past.

There followed excellent speeches. Lord Deedes, representing the national press, said the great thing about a newspaper was that it should have a character and a soul, and not be just a collection of amusing items. He used to be editor of the *Daily Telegraph*: did he have anything in mind outside the precincts of Northern Ireland? Perish the thought!

Anyway, here were the burghers of Belfast assembled to commemorate their great newspaper and its impeccably honourable and steadfast Unionist owner, Bill Henderson. It was an occasion for civic pride, and civic pride there was in abundance. Whatever the British government is accused of having done to Belfast, Belfast remains a city conscious of its dignity. This is a people whom you cannot destroy.

There is other evidence for the existence of much prosperity and cheerfulness in Ulster. Belfast looks better and there seems to be a great increase of private housing in the province; altogether there seems to be a great deal of money about. A distinguished retired banker tentatively suggested that this might well be due to what is politely called the "grey economy". Anyway, bourgeois Belfast is doing all right.

Where then is the trouble? The trouble is quite simply for the poor — for those who live in West Belfast and the Bogside — and also for those who live in border areas. In those places the war goes on. The trouble is also for the security forces, chiefly the RUC and the UDR, whose members continue to be killed and maimed. Is it tolerable that this should be allowed to go on?

The great majority of people in Northern Ireland, whether they be Catholic or Protestant, have no other desire than to be governed. All the evidence suggests that the people of the Republic are increasingly uninterested in Irish unity, and that the people of the north are fed up with the discussion of constitutional processes designed to revive devolved government, an institution which they never particularly liked.

It could be that the present stalemate (which now seems, in spite of all professions to the contrary, to be the object of British government policy) could go on for ever. It does not cost all that much; it does not bother people in England all that much. Thanks to the extreme skill of the security forces, several potentially lethal bombs have been defused. It could be that one day a lethal bomb will not be defused and that then the Protestant population will rise in anger. It could be that the IRA will one day succeed in assassinating another eminent British politician, and that then the British people might rise in anger.

I hope that none of this will happen. But if it does not, is it right that we should go on precisely as we are, accepting Ulster as a kind of political slum in which the poor can be killed while the rich prosper? Mrs Thatcher's heart bleeds for the inner cities of England; it should also bleed for the inner cities of Northern Ireland.

The province should be governed as what it is — a part of the United Kingdom. Above all, the campaign against terrorism should take precedence over all political considerations — including our relations with Dublin and the impression our Irish policy makes on the rest of the world.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Popping up all over

Here's a how-d'you-do: a pop singer with four numbers in the charts recently caused uproar and dismay at a hotel. She demanded that a group of tourists, who had booked into the suite she wanted, should be evicted; when the hotel management demurred, she swore violently at the hotel staff, and in addition committed what a newspaper report demurely describes as "other shocking acts". (They must have been ever so shocking, because a hotel employee said afterwards: "Neither I nor other staff have seen or heard anything like it," adding: "I cannot bring myself to describe everything that happened.")

You have heard that before, have you? Oh no, you haven't; for the hotel that unwillingly played host to the "shocking acts" was the Pribaltiyskaya, in Leningrad, and the singer was Alla Pugacheva, the Soviet Union's foremost rock star.

Well, well; I've heard about *glasnost* and *perestroika*, but this is ridiculous. Those, however, who murmur "serve the bastards right" should pause; their sentiments are perfectly fitting, but they do not go far enough. There is in this story some very strangely seasoned food for thought; who would have imagined that Professor Galbraith's ridiculous theory of "convergence" would prove true in so extraordinary a corner of life?

Not I. And yet, now it has happened, we should be able to see that it was inevitable, for reasons which have nothing to do with communism or democracy, Gorbachov or his predecessors, hotels in the West or the East.

It was Robert Kennedy who perceptively said that young people today (and remember that he was saying it the day before yesterday) had more in common with their coevals in other countries than with their elders in their own. That truth, also, has gone far since it was first spotted, as Miss Pugacheva has just demonstrated. But the phenomenon deserves more than recognition; it demands explanation. A very tentative one follows.

The music that many millions of young people are devoted to has no appeal for me; but that does not preclude me from wondering why it has such great appeal for them. Perhaps there is a clue in its violent rhythms, and another in the fact that its followers seem unable to experience the full effect unless it is played very loudly; a more important clue is to be found in the words, which very frequently concern gratification, almost always of the immediate kind. (The gratification is not only sexual, though that is the predominant form; it ranges widely, even as far as the gratification derived from instant understanding.)

It is essentially primitive, though I think that in thus describing it we should remove the modern associations from the word; it eschews complex tonalities and, with a few exceptions, any but the simplest speech patterns and the most limited vocabulary, though this may be a practical consideration since the words are so often unintelligible when sung. And it follows that such music does not have, and is not intended to have, any deep effect on the listener, much less any lasting one.

The close connection between such music and drugs has often been remarked upon; it could hardly have been missed, considering the frequency with which the musicians who write it and play it are steeped in the drug experience and the drug society, and the numbers of them who die from its effects. Yet the conjunction is most unlikely to be a coincidence; what do pop and rock music have in common with drug-taking? Surely the answer lies somewhere in the concept I mentioned a moment ago, in the musical context; immediate gratification. The jolt of cocaine, the far greater kick of heroin, work their black magic instantly; the dying they entail is done in slow motion. Obviously, I do not suggest that there is any *necessary* connection between the performance and the poison; assuredly, millions dote upon the music and never sit beneath the upas tree.

But both thrills are the thrills of impatience; not for their followers is the power of real art or real love or real wisdom, dependent as these are on the gradual suffusion of the whole being in their divine inspiration. For (talking of art and love and wisdom) who can encompass the *Magic Flute* or Shakespeare's *Sonnets*, the *Birth of Venus* or the Rondanini *Pieta*, in an instant, or a million million instants? The gratification *they* offer, besides being literally inexhaustible, seeps gradually into the soil of our receptiveness, and that is why the roots embedded in that soil can never be torn up; more important, never need to be torn up, for the fruits of the tree can be plucked, season by season, for ever.

If I may pause on my own ground for a while, I never want to go to *Madame Butterfly* again, because I do not believe that I can hear in it, anything that I have not heard before and long since fully digested. But I have just said, aloud, to see how it would sound: "I never want to see *As You Like It* again," and it struck my ear as one third meaningless, one third ludicrous and one third disgusting.

Now, what is the connection between all this and Miss Pugacheva making a pig of herself in the Pribaltiyskaya Hotel? It was of Mao Tse-tung that I wrote: "Whom the mad would destroy, they first make gods"; I think the words are even more closely fitting for the idolatry visited upon the gods of pop and rock. And "gods" is hardly a blasphemy any longer, indeed hardly even a misnomer. Is it stretching language to describe the scenes at their concerts as worship? I do not think so. For what it all amounts to — the demand for gratification without delay, the music and drugs which provide it, the violence of the sounds, the amplification which has increasingly led to impaired hearing, and the elevation of the chief practitioners of this sub-culture to godhood — is excitement.

Why young people today feel they need excitement as never before I do not know, though I suspect that if I did know I would not enjoy the knowledge. But what is clear, and was clear before Miss Pugacheva and her shocking acts confirmed it, is that the demand for such excitement takes no account of frontiers. The fact we must come to terms with does not concern the bad behaviour of a Soviet singer with four hits in the Top 20; it concerns the fact that in the Soviet Union there *is* a Top 20 for her to have four hits in.

The rest (as Hamlet said to Michael Jackson) is silence. If the need (well, the perceived need) is trans-national, and the music and the performances that the need conjures into existence are equally so, then it must follow as the night the day (as Polonius said to Bruce Springsteen) that the behaviour of the New Divinities will be no less outrageous.

How could it be otherwise? The fundamental character of human beings does not change because its passport is stamped and it is asked if it has anything to declare. If you tell a man or a woman frequently enough, loudly enough, and intensely enough, that he or she is a great and godlike artist, dwarfing not only other contemporary artists but all those of the past who were so laughably lauded (*Roll over, Beethoven*, sang The Beatles), the chances are high that he or she will come to believe it, and, having believed it, will begin to behave as though it is true.

> **‘Rock stars have become gods, their concerts acts of worship dedicated to instant gratification — and no frontier can stand in their way’**

Certainly it seems that such figures can have read very little theology, to judge by their interpretation of how gods are supposed to behave; after all, Buddha never demanded the eviction of those who had the temerity to book the hotel suite that he coveted, nor did Christ, as far as is known, swear at the restaurant staff because there was a delay between courses at the Last Supper; but we must move with the times.

There is, of course, a more inviting, a more tempting, explanation of the behaviour of Miss Pugacheva and so many of her western counterparts, particularly those who died of drugs. It may be that the worm of doubt has teeth sharp enough to eat its way right through the carapace of adulation. They know already, after all, how fickle is a crowd; so many of their kind have made, like a sky-rocket, a great blaze in the heavens, and then, like the stick, descended to earth in darkness; and when he falls (as Cardinal Wolsey said to Jimi Hendrix) he falls like Lucifer, never to hope again. But it is possible that they know something else, something far more terrible than that their fame may not last.

It is possible that they know, at a level far below the conscious, that neither the singer nor the song is any good at all, and that they will be forgotten because there is nothing to remember. Imagine a man who is acclaimed as a god, but who knows he is only human; would he not writhe in torment at the gap between what he is called and what he knows he is? When the multitude bow down before him, does he not sicken at the knowledge that they are worshipping not even a golden calf, but one made of clay? When they seek him for the laying on of hands, is he not impelled to lay hands on himself? Could not *that* be the explanation of the behaviour of these ridiculous creatures from East as well as West, some of whom make nuisances of themselves in hotels, while others go to the extreme lengths of doing so in mortuaries?

Tout passe, tout casse, tout lasse; except that which is eternal because it is called into being by an eternal hand. If Mr Gorbachov does not mind, I shall offer him some comfort. Be of good cheer, Mikhail Sergeyevich; you may have adopted a very precarious profession, and made things worse for yourself by adopting it in the Soviet Union. But whatever risks you are running, I wager you will be there long after Miss Pugacheva has vanished into oblivion. And even if her career outlives yours, I assure you that you will be remembered, for good or ill, in history, and she will not be remembered for anything at all, even in the obituaries.

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however . . . Philip Howard

A trencherman traumatized

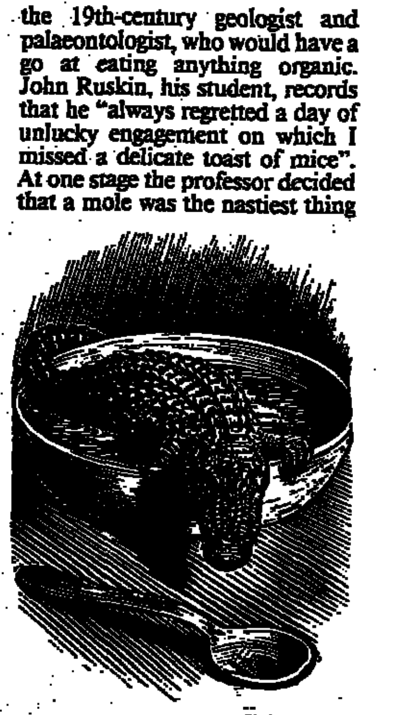
I know that gluttony is one of the Seven Deadly Sins. Gluttons lie supine in the third circle of Hell, flayed by hail and filthy rain and torn by Cerberus, the triple beagle. It always seems a bit unfair. *I* am an epicure; *you* are a gourmand; *he* has both feet in the trough. Good food eaten with decent ceremony is one of the civilized pleasures of life and getting through Sunday. Even when on one's own, instead of gobbling custard creams spread with Marmite while reading, one should take the trouble to cook oneself a proper meal — pasta and salad, say, and melon ice cream — and sit down and eat it ceremoniously at the table.

I believe all this potently and powerfully. But circumstances are against the good advice. The smell from the new doner kebab stall drifts through the window. That bloody thing turning in the heat is not really an elephant's foot, but compacted offal. But it looks and smells like an elephant's foot, and my gorge rises. Appetite is further blunted by reading in *The Times* of the discovery of the warm embers of a *lovo* pit on the lawn of the government buildings in Suva: first catch your enemy, then club him to death, then roast him in a *lovo*. Then enjoy. It was all very well to read about such things in *Coral Island*, but not when wondering whether or not to cook the Sunday lunch.

The last straw was to read of the force-feeding at Pymble Ladies' College, Sydney's equivalent of Cheltenham. As a punishment for going to a tuck shop without permission, two girls were made to eat a bucket of bread and milk until they were sick. This took me straight back to lunch at prep school, in the days of rationing — "think of the starving children in India" — when failure to finish one's plate was a corporally punishable offence.

Thursday was the worst: foul fish pie full of skin and bones, and Dead Baby, slimy suet pudding, where dates and slimy things did crawl with legs upon the slimy ghee. On Thursdays we used to smuggle our sponge bags surreptitiously into lunch, and fill them with fish pie and Dead Baby when Tiger Davis wasn't looking. Afterwards we emptied them down a square hole where you removed a tile from the main corridor. One day every light in the school went out. When the school handyman investigated, he found the main fuse box buried beneath a rotting fish pie and Dead Baby mountain.

The bravest eater I ever heard of was Professor William Buckland, the 19th-century geologist and palaeontologist, who would have a go at eating anything organic. John Ruskin, his student, records that he "always regretted a day of unlucky engagement on which I missed a delicate toast of mice". At one stage the professor decided that a mole was the nastiest thing he had ever insinuated in his cake-hole. Later he changed his emetic vote to blue-bottles. He was shown the heart of a king of France, presumably Louis XIV, preserved in a snuff box. "I have eaten some strange things, but never the heart of a king," said the professor; and swallowed it.


Chris Wormell

Dining with Professor Buckland was an adventure. He once asked his guests to guess what was the main ingredient of the soup they had just eaten. Then he told them: an alligator he had dissected that morning. Several of them turned green and rushed from the room, pressing napkins to their mouths. "See what the imagination is," said Buckland. "If I told them it was turtle, or terrapin, or bird's nest soup, they would have pronounced it excellent, and their digestion would have been none the worse." One of the remaining guests, whose stomach was made of sterner stuff, asked if the soup had really been alligator. "As good a calf's head as ever wore a coronet," answered Buckland with a smile.

The Trobriand islanders of Kiriwina regard eating as such a dangerous business that they do it furtively — as opposed to their attitude to copulation, about which they are casual with a nonchalance that is reminiscent of the wilder days of the Roman Empire. They have a point.

Ah well. Lunch. Pass the sick bag, Alice. Where are the biscuits and Marmite?

THE TIMES

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SUMMONS TO REALITY

The Bishop of London's Fulton Lecture, delivered in America last Friday, could be, and no doubt will be, widely misunderstood. *It is* emphatically not just a robust restatement of traditional Christian *doctrines* and an assertion that the ancient beliefs and practices of the Church should be protected from all criticism. The Bishop, for example, does not denounce in simple terms what is widely called "relativism". He concedes that absolute ethical principles, valid for all times and in all places, need concrete expressions which must be adapted to the circumstances and needs of different ages.

Indeed, for some of the time, he is not talking in theological terms at all. His premiss is Cicero, not Aquinas. What he argues is that moral thinking about society and, therefore, about politics must proceed on the assumption that there is some objective authority to which mankind is subject. What he also contends is that thinking about these questions ought to be a response to realities which can be empirically observed. Man cannot safely indulge dreams based on the assumption that he is what he is not or that the society in which he lives is what it is not. Essentially, the Bishop's sermon is a summons to realism.

There are, no doubt, intellectual difficulties in the case which he is presenting. His *bête noire* is "subjectivism". But what exactly is "subjectivism"? many of the "subjectivist" philosophies which he denounces, Marxism most conspicuously, profess to be objective, wholly scientific, remorselessly dedicated to drawing inferences from the world as it is. One may sympathize with the Bishop's view that these pretensions are often false, that fashionable prejudices are often exalted into self-evident truths. But the Bishop himself has a cosmological view which some would argue owed much to prejudice.

The truth of the matter surely is that there are very few current theories whose supporters announce themselves to be proceeding on purely "subjective" inclinations. The debate between alternative views of the nature of humanity cannot be avoided by the simple expedient of asserting that one set of views is "objective" and the other "subjective". The Bishop, let it be added, is the last man to wish to avoid such a debate. It is, he would justly argue, others who wish to avoid the confrontation. They do so by presenting their conclusions in the form of premisses and then showing total indifference to the empirically observable objections which may be raised against those conclusions.

The Bishop quotes an excellent example of *this tendency*: it comes from a policy statement of the National Council for Voluntary Youth Service, and, incredibly, it reads thus "In the main *it is not* a person's *disability that* is the root cause of difficulties encountered but rather the way society operates and relates to such an individual. It is society that handicaps not the disability and therefore the general use of the term "handicapped" is seen as obscuring the real location of responsibility by directing attention to the individual rather than society".

Few of the halt, the lame and the blind, it may be supposed, would regard this statement as exactly spot on. Society can do much to alleviate their disabilities and to prevent others *from incurring them*; but it can only do so if the existence of the disabilities and the unhappy consequences which naturally attend them are recognized as facts. To pretend that society is the sole or even the chief source of physical *disability is an act* of madness, and one which cannot operate in favour of compassion.

What obviously most irks the Bishop is the contemporary obsession with *equality deemed* increasingly to be synonymous with identity. To him it is the essence of justice that it discriminates. To suppose that nations and races do not exist or that there is no psychosomatic difference between men and women is not only absurd, it totally inhibits the rational discussion of how society's arrangements in relation to nations and races and to men and women can be justly organized. *Discrimination is not to* be identified with oppression; on the contrary, its absence can be a source of oppression.

If these healthy principles were to be applied to current debate, it is impossible to foresee precisely which causes would benefit and which would suffer. The Bishop is not concerned with policy but with criteria. A *number of mechanistic liberals*, who count themselves as Thatcherites, might be seriously discomforted by the general adoption of his criteria; so undoubtedly would be the exponents of secular "progressive" ideologies. Here at last is a cleric who has the merit of genuine intellectual independence.

EXEMPTIONS FOR APARTHEID

South Africa is continuing to sidle crab-like into is future. A long-awaited report by the constitutional committee of its President's *Council* recommends *turning over to local* option two of the remaining instruments of apartheid: residential segregation as enforced by the Group Areas Act, and the Separate Amenities Act, which in the past colour coded everything from beaches to lavatories.

Once again the South African authorities have nibbled rather than bitten on the bullet of change. An earlier report which recommended that the country commit itself to becoming an open society was peremptorily referred back to its *authors by an enraged President Botha.* After prolonged thought they have produced new and rather more anaemic recommendations which instead have successfully enraged all non-Nationalists, both to the left, who were seeking the total abolition of the Group Areas Act, and the far-right, who correctly perceive this as another irrevocable step on the road to a *truly integrated society.*

The report does little more than recognize the status quo. The Group Areas Act is to remain, but local authorities who wish to integrate their suburbs can apply for exemption. Pretoria's desire to cling to the principle, if not the practice, of separate suburbs for separate races is understandable according to its own ideology which continues to insist that the "group" (ie race) remains the basic building block in any future power-sharing constitution. *That policy*, however, now fits only where it touches as the chains of apartheid snap under economic pressure.

The apartheid system was a form of tribal socialism designed to protect whites at the lower end of the wage and *social* scale. Like socialism it demanded a centrally and tightly controlled economy. Like socialism it was grossly *inefficient* and wasteful of human, natural and financial resources. Its failure became apparent when the white tax base (apartheid kept blacks too poor to contribute to *their own oppression) could no longer support* its huge and mounting costs. It is no accident that every major reform engineered in South Africa in the last 10 years has been economic in origin, flowing directly or indirectly from the decision to end the job colour bar. The erosion of "petty" or social apartheid, the scrapping of the pass laws, recognition of black trade *unions, the granting of freehold rights in* white South Africa – each reform has led domino-like to the next.

Pretoria's method of coping with the forces thus unleashed has been to apply the Law of Exemption before it finally and belatedly gives statutory recognition to each development. The inner cities of much of white South Africa are today white in name only as upwardly mobile blacks escape the housing shortage and the horrors of the black ghettos. These – and *some of* the more affluent suburbs where blacks are buying houses emigrating whites can't sell – give the *lie* to the Group Areas Act. But once again the Law of Exemption is to be applied until Pretoria recognizes that reality *has outstripped its ideology*.

It is of small comfort to those Utopians who, despite all the evidence to the contrary, cling to the belief that unpleasant parts of the *world* can be remade overnight closer to their hearts' desire, that apartheid is being eroded not by sanctions, slogans and revolutionary threats but by economic and demographic pressures. Today, as black incomes rise faster than whites' and black purchasing power dominates the market, a new South Africa is growing *amid the rubble of apartheid.* It is this new reality, rather than the polemics of the right and the left, which will set the agenda for political change.

Aid to Mozambique

From the Director of Christian Aid

Sir, *Mozambique* is a major concern of aid agencies worldwide, with a long-*running* man-made disaster threatening to engulf a third of the nation. I find baffling the content of today's editorial (September 11), that economic and humanitarian aid to Mozambique is "controversial" and *the country* should be cold-shouldered by Commonwealth leaders discussing *southern* Africa.

Britain and especially the British public, has a proud *tradition* of generous giving to emergency needs, irrespective of left or right national politics. In Mozambique, where the famine and suffering is largely caused *by* the unwelcome and violent attentions of its larger neighbour, South Africa, *Britain* has, at last, decided to stand by the underdog. With millions facing *destitution and* starvation, it seems very odd to describe Britain's aid as "excessive".

In trying to tie Mozambique into the Commonwealth's southern Africa *policy you* stray into baffling contradiction, on the one hand acknowledging Mozambique's "crucial geographic position" because of ports and railways, *on the* other claiming that Mozambique should not be part of Commonwealth *policy*.

The key plank of the strategy being pushed by Mrs Thatcher *is economic help* to the front-line states, and this is made a nonsense if Mozambique's *communication* links, vital for breaking the costly dependence on South Africa's ports, are not safeguarded and *incorporated*.

Baffling again is the cold-war unreality of the world your writer inhabits. Frelimo is apparently dismissed because its leaders are "frequent and welcome guests in Moscow". They have also been welcomed here, as has our own leader in Moscow. Renamo, on *the other hand, appears* to be acceptable because it is "pro-Western". Does this outweigh its alliance with South Africa and the suffering they have caused?

Finally, you complain that Mozambique receives the benefits of Commonwealth *membership* without fulfilling the obligations. Leaving on one side the fact that it is not actually a member, what are those obligations? Are we to assume *that* they are violated if one defends oneself against attack?

Thank goodness both the British public and the Foreign Office are considerably *more* humanitarian and long-sighted than you are.

Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL TAYLOR, Director,

Christian Aid, PO Box No.1, SW9.

British culture

From Ms Alison M. Slade

Sir, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk's article (September 12), "No shame please, we're British", with claims *such as that* the British are being expected to "relinquish their culture and jettison their *heritage*", is indeed unashamed in its emotive appeal to the xenophobia of a sector of the British population.

How can one give any consideration to such arguments, grounded as they are in mis*information* – schools like Headfield School do not offer a different education because they have many Muslim pupils; they offer the same curriculum as *all* other British schools catering for that age group — and revealing as it does a simplistic and superficial understanding of what a culture really is?

British culture is not uniform and static. It is made up of many, many different strands — whether that of a Catholic community in *Glasgow*, a Welsh-speaking farming community, a quiet English *village community in Suffolk*, or a Muslim community in Dewsbury. They all differ from each other and yet share things in common which are part of a British cultural heritage.

British culture, like other cultures, is dynamic and constantly changing as new groups within it participate in it and develop it.

We must educate all our children together in British schools, where children of different religious faiths and home backgrounds learn to share and *develop* a *common British* culture. In that part of Britain – Northern Ireland – where this does not happen the consequences continue to be tragic for all.

Yours sincerely,

ALISON M. SLADE.

40 Townend Lane, Lepton,

Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions about right of silence

From Mr Paul Sieghart

Sir, Your leader (September 16) argues that silence at the police station should be "one item of evidence" from which, together with others, a jury could infer guilt.

There is not room in a short letter to explain all the reasons why that would be both wrong in principle and dangerous in practice. But here are just three fatal *flaws in your argument*:

1. You agree that an accused should continue to be "free to keep his mouth resolutely shut" at the trial, and that the judge must continue to warn the jury that they "must not draw any inference *regarding guilt from this posture*". If that safeguard is necessary at the *trial*, where the accused is protected by his counsel, his solicitor, and the judge, why is it not much more necessary at the police station, where there is no judge, and the police can keep out not only the solicitor, but everyone else, for the first 36 hours of detention?

2. You agree that we must not violate the "sacred principle" that the burden of proof rests with the prosecution, not with the defence. *You yourself* say that this principle would be violated if silence at the police station *alone* could be proof of guilt. Let us suppose, then, that there are some items of evidence from which, by themselves, a jury would not infer guilt but when one adds the accused's silence under interrogation they do. How can you conclude, in all logic, that the principle has then not been violated?

3. You seem to believe that, since the royal commission's report, the Police and Criminal Evidence Act has put the police at a disadvantage. Memories must be getting shorter. It was the police who pressed the royal commission for many new powers, and with *much justification*.

When the commission reported, they emphasised over and over again that their *package* of recommendations was designed to strike the right balance between police and suspects. The number of times that ministers insisted on this "balance" throughout the protracted parliamentary proceedings on *this Act must* be beyond count.

Now the commission's whole package — including the Prosecution of Offences Act – has been enacted, and is only just starting to come into force. By no means all the new provisions are yet in place.

Just because a *few* police officers are suddenly starting to cry *foul – however sincerely* – are we really to believe that the royal commission, *Government*, and Parliament all contrived to get the balance so wrong that we must change it yet again, and in a matter as fundamentally important as this?

Yours etc,

PAUL SIEGHART (Chairman, Executive Committee),

Justice, 95a Chancery Lane, WC2.

Mortality in Western Isles

From Professor Tunstall Pedoe

Sir, As director of the research unit established by the Scottish Home and Health Department in 1981 to investigate the excess of heart and circulatory disease mortality in Scotland, and the considerable regional variation in this mortality, I must challenge the statement in today's *Times* (September 16) that heart disease mortality in the Western Isles is the worst in the world. *The explanation for the* misleading statistics quoted is that older people die more frequently.

This unit's analyses, published in the *Health Bulletin (Edinburgh)* of July, 1986, and based on the years 1979-83 and age groups 35 to 64, showed that age-standardized male coronary death rates in the Western Isles were 113 per cent of those expected for Scotland as a whole, ranking 12th equal out of 56 Scottish districts, whereas female rates appeared to be below average.

This still leaves the question of who does have the highest coronary mortality rate in the world. *Figures are rarely available from* small areas in a form that enables valid statistical comparisons to be made. Our own analyses suggest that within Scotland, which led the world league table in 1983, parts of the Glasgow conurbation have the highest rates; Monklands had the highest male rates in 1979-83 (136 per cent) and Motherwell the highest female rates (148 per cent).

A major World Health Organisation study, the Monica Study, in which we are collaborating, is comparing heart disease mortality, morbidity and risk factors over 10 years in 39 centres worldwide. Preliminary data suggests that the north of Glasgow has a higher male coronary mortality *than the Finnish population chosen*, but it is surpassed by the Siberian city of Novosibirsk; *in* females, Glasgow has the highest rates of all the centres.

We have been investigating coronary risk factors in Scotland in the Scottish Heart Health Study and collaborated with the Medical *Research Council Blood Pressure* Unit in Glasgow in a study in one of the Western Isles, *prompted* by the suggestion that blood pressure levels there were unusual. The results have led us to study a wider area of the Western Isles this autumn.

These studies should answer *some of the questions anticipated* by Professor Michael Oliver in your report.

Yours faithfully,

HUGH TUNSTALL PEDOE,

Director, Cardiovascular Epidemiology Unit,

Ninewells Hospital and Medical School, Dundee, Tayside.

Insects and bracken

From Mr James A. C. Briggs

Sir, I read with interest Professor John Lawton's letter (September 8) *on the possible use of South* African insects to control the spread of bracken in Britain. He suggests that the alternative to this biological method of bracken control is by massive aerial spraying of herbicides with the "potentially far worse environmental consequences".

As an owner *of moorland in* Nidderdale I have, for the past 12 years, regularly sprayed approximately 40 acres of bracken per annum with asulam, both from a helicopter and by hand. I have yet to see any damaging environmental consequences. The only ill effects which can be noted are that the steeper banks suffer from erosion for a period of three to four years after treatment. This results in a delay in the rate at which other vegetation takes over and I believe would be experienced whether the bracken was removed by herbicides or insects.

After this period of time, bilberry and heather recolonise such areas, giving grazing for sheep and enhancing the environment for other wildlife.

Yours faithfully,

JAMES A. C. BRIGGS,

Ramsgill,

Nr Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

September 14.

Burying the waste

From the Director and Secretary of BNFL and the Chairman of Nirex

Sir, We were encouraged by your understanding and generally sympathetic reaction in today's leader *(September 16) to the plan* to investigate the feasibility of developing a deep disposal facility for radioactive waste at BNFL's (British Nuclear Fuels) Sellafield site. May we respond to the questions you raise.

The proposals BNFL will be putting to the local authorities concerned centre on a plan for a deep disposal facility for intermediate level waste, which would be stored in fully monitorable and retrievable conditions.

Its prime purpose would be to *receive* Sellafield waste, which currently accounts for two thirds of the national arisings, and therefore minimise the requirement for transport of large volumes of material. It would however serve an important secondary purpose as a *national* repository for intermediate waste from other sources.

As far as low-level waste is concerned, BNFL's intention is to improve the Drigg site and the disposal methods there to fully acceptable modern standards. Subject to the satisfactory outcome of geological investigations, BNFL hope to be able to extend its life well into the next century.

With the investment *planned*, Drigg could cope not only with Sellafield's waste for many years to come but could fulfil an enhanced role as the national *disposal facility* for low-level waste from other sources, including the rest of the nuclear industry, hospitals, research centres and so on.

In addition, it would also be possible for the deep disposal facility to take low-level waste and therefore we could expect a combination of Drigg and the new disposal site, if it was developed, to cater for all low-level waste arisings *well into the future*.

Yours faithfully,

H. E. BOLTER,

Director and Secretary, BNFL.

JOHN BAKER, Chairman,

Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive.

British Nuclear Fuels plc,

Risley, Warrington, Cheshire.

September 16.

Second-hand letters

From Mr R. W. Pemberton

Sir, Mr Myer is right to warn (September 14) of the danger of *dictating copy by telephone*. During a postal strike some years ago an *Oxford* college wanted to advertise its triennial dinner in the Personal columns of *The Times*.

The advertisement was dictated over the telephone and duly appeared, under the heading "Try any old dinner".

Yours faithfully,

R. W. PEMBLETON,

30 Haffenden Road,

Tenterden, Kent.

September 14.

From the Editor of British Army Review

Sir, At least dictated book reviews are not at the mercy of the typist's reading of their author's scribble. I have just narrowly escaped describing a new edition of Sir Charles Oman's essays on the Napoleonic wars as lurid, which might have done wonders for the sale of the book but little for the author's reputation as a lucid stylist.

Yours faithfully,

P. H. B. O'MEARA, Editor,

British Army Review,

Ministry of Defence,

Army Training 3, Room 205,

1st Avenue House,

40/48 High Holborn, WC1.

September 14.

Telecom's need of vision for future

From Sir Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative)

Sir, How sad that British Telecom's public reaction to the constructive criticisms I made of its development strategy should be to dismiss the substance of my *memorandum* to ministers, now made public by *The Times* (report, September 15), while concentrating instead on a mild witch-hunt for the top-level BT people who assisted me!

The considered response of the Minister for Information Technology, to whom I sent my memorandum a year ago, was that most of my comments about BT needed to be taken "very seriously". BT is falling behind its international competitors, largely because its most forward-looking managers are impeded by the legacy of its *nationalised past, the still* pervasive habit of governmental *interference and the problems, which* are immense, of an under-capitalised and still *semi-obsolete* UK domestic network.

I accept that BT has made some progress in overcoming these handicaps; but evidence of recent years is that the company continues to fluff worthwhile opportunities that have been made available to it, notably in North America, as well as in IT (information technology) and super*computers*.

It was my hope that the expected retirement of Sir George Jefferson, who gave such a splendid lead in pushing through privatization, would lead to the appointment of an innovative chairman, equipped to lead BT into the 21st century.

Mr Vallance, *no doubt*, is an excellent manager of BT *as it is to become*. Where I and many others differ from the board is in doubting whether he is the right man to change BT into the global hi-tech business the nation needs it to become.

Mr John Raisman's argument (*September 15*) that no outsider, however distinguished, would be capable of doing this because he would have to "surmount a very steep learning curve" serves only to underline my anxieties. For *au fond* it is a recipe for always appointing yesterday's men to tackle tomorrow's challenges!

Some of the best leaders of our biggest industries have been newly appointed outsiders – for example, Sir Ian MacGregor, the ex-banker who turned round British Steel, and Lord Robens, the ex-politician who galvanized the NCB. The *problems and* challenges that face our major Government departments are also far more complex than those of BT: yet newly appointed secretaries of state for the most part read themselves in and get a grip on *their needs and strategies within* a matter of weeks!

What BT needs, apart from a drive to clear up the mess of crossed lines, over-charging and broken-down coin boxes, above all is vision for the future. To achieve *this*, it *will need* new thinking, fresh leadership and the *ability to respond positively*, rather than negatively, to constructive criticism.

Yours sincerely,

ELDON GRIFFITHS,

House of Commons.

September 17.

Alas, poor Peter

From Miss Rachel C. Fox

Sir, "I am affronted", as Tabitha Twitchit would say, by the news of a simplified version of Peter Rabbit (report, September 16). For 85 years, children have read and enjoyed all Beatrix Potter's books, and when they were too young to read they simply looked at the author's beautiful line drawings. It is "passing extraordinary" (*The Tailor of Gloucester*) that these pictures should be replaced by overweight and garish puppets.

Ladybird publishers argue that *some of the words are too difficult* for young children. However, they greatly increased my vocabulary; I will never forget the meaning of the word "soporific" after reading *The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies* and now I am learning new French words from *Pierre Lapin* and *Le Tailleur de Gloucester*. Beatrix Potter is still helping me, as I study for A levels!

As the sparrows said to Peter Rabbit, "I implore you to exert yourself" and try to prevent this "frightful thing" (*The Tale of Mr Jeremy Fisher*).

Yours sincerely,

RACHEL C. FOX,

27 Littleover Lane, Derby.

From Mr Mike Pavasovic

Sir, I have witnessed the changes to Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit stories with some concern. They appear to be part of a growing trend.

Recently, but with little comment, various "updated" Billy Bunter stories have been published. The Fat Owl now uses new terms such as "Oh pancakes!"

I have a deep-seated worry that further changes may soon take place. Greyfriars could become a Grange Hill-type comprehensive. *Mr Quelch could be forced to give* up use of the cane and Bunter could be placed on a diet of wholemeal foods high in polyunsaturates.

What would Frank Richards say?

Yours faithfully,

MIKE PAVASOVIC,

3 Rock Terrace,

Park Road,

Dukinfield, Cheshire.

From Mrs Janet Laming

Sir, I read with interest your report *of the new Ladybird edition of The Tale of Peter Rabbit*. Miss Randall claims that "it is intended for a much younger audience". My own four children all listened eagerly to the Beatrix Potter original from the age of about two-and-a-half. What age-group does Miss Randall have in mind?

Yours faithfully,

JANET LAMING,

10 Bowers Croft, Cambridge.

Budget hint

From the Headmaster of Fulneck Boys' School, Pudsey

Sir, I do not necessarily want to start a whole correspondence but I *thought you might like to* learn that one of our new boys, writing about his idea of God, put: "God does not like us to launch tax (*sic*) on other people".

Should *the Chancellor* be warned whose displeasure he faces?

Yours sincerely,

DAVID CLELAND, Headmaster,

Fulneck Boys' School,

Fulneck, Pudsey, West Yorkshire.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 21 1906

The Mauretania, launched in 1906, was a liner of over 30,000 tons. She held the Blue Riband of the Atlantic, unchallenged for over 20 years by any but her sister ship, the Lusitania, sunk in 1915 with the loss of a thousand lives. She was broken up at Inverkeithing, Fifeshire, in 1965

◆

LAUNCH OF LINERS.

THE MAURETANIA.

The steamship Mauretania, the largest vessel ever built on the Tyne, having been constructed *for the* Cunard *Company* for their Transatlantic service by Messrs. C.S. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson and Co. (Limited) was successfully launched yesterday afternoon at Wallsend-on-Tyne. The occasion was of unusual interest even in a river where many giant vessels have been built, and the crowd of spectators was enormous, both in the shipyard and without. The firm had issued some thousands of invitations, and for the accommodation of their guests had erected great stands at the stern of the vessel and at the sides. The principal stand was filled by a great congregation of ladies and gentlemen, and the others by workmen and their friends, who *crowded also in every part of the* yard from which it was possible *to see the launch. The yard is on* the north shore, and the southern banks wherever there was vacant space were black with spectators, and so also were the quays to the east and west of the shipyards. The river was crowded with shipping, although in front of the yard and for a considerable distance east and west a clear space was maintained for a long time before the launch. The great Cunarder, 790ft. long, 88ft. broad, and 60ft. deep, had been constructed in the covered ways reaching from end to end of them, and as she lay there in preparation for her first plunge into the water her tremendous proportions were an impressive sight. . . .

The naming ceremony was performed by the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, and at a quarter past 4 the vessel was successfully launched, amidst great and sustained cheering. It was a magnificent sight, everything going without a hitch. It took 40sec. for the vessel to go down the ways. . . .

The new Atlantic liner Adriatic built by Messrs Harland and Wolff for the White Star Line was successfully launched at Queen's Island, Belfast, at 11:45 am yesterday. The Adriatic is the heaviest ship in the world. Her displacement when launched was 16,780 tons; her total displacement when she has received her engines and machinery and is fully completed for service will be 41,000 tons. . . .

The Adriatic entered the water at a speed of almost 12 knots. She was released by the patent *hydraulic launching machinery* now employed by Messrs. Harland and Wolff in all their launches, and with the assistance of the great anchors and massive coils of cables she was brought up in considerably less than her own length. . . .

The new steamer Japan, which has been built and engined by Messrs. Workman, Clark and Co. (Limited), Belfast, for Messrs Apcar and Co., of Calcutta, left the builders' wharf at Milewater Basin *yesterday* morning, and steamed down the Lough for hour speed trials and adjustment of compasses. The Japan is the second vessel constructed by the firm for these owners, and is intended for the mail service between *Calcutta and Chinese* ports. She is a handsome vessel 465ft. in length, with a gross tonnage of over 6,000 tons, and has two complete steel decks, with poop bridge and top gallant forecastle, all the exposed decks being sheathed with teak. . . The machinery is of the triple expan*sion type with all the* latest improvements, as it is supplied with steam from three double-ended and one single-ended multitubular boilers, working under Howden's system of forced draught. . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 20: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Robert MacKenzie.

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight (Air Aide de Camp to Her Majesty) at the Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 19: The Princess Royal this evening attended a dinner on board SS Canberra (Captain, Commodore John Chester) to commemorate the Fifth Anniversary of Canberra's return to commercial service after the Falklands Campaign and on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

Her Royal Highness was received by Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer (Deputy Lieutenant for Hampshire) and the Chairman of the Company (Sir Jeffrey Sterling).

The Princess Royal travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 20: The Princess of Wales this afternoon attended the Festival of National Parks in Chatsworth Park, Derbyshire.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Air Commodore Sir Archie Winskill at the Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

A memorial service for Mrs Grizel Hartley will be held in Eton College Chapel at 2.45 pm on Friday, September 25.

A memorial service for Colonel Roger Hue-Williams, OBE, TD, will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, London, W1, on Thursday, October 29, 1987, at noon.

At his own request there will not be a thanksgiving service for John Rogerson.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will attend a service to commemorate the centenary of The Queen's Nursing Institute in Westminster Abbey at 6.25 and a reception in the Abbey gardens, organized by *Nursing Times*, to meet nurses attending the second International Primary Health Care Conference at 7.35.

The Princess Royal will attend the Farriers Registration Council Conference at the Seaburn Hotel, Sunderland, at 11.30, and, as Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, will attend a craft exhibition organized by the guild's Sunderland and District Federation at Roker Hotel, Sunderland, at 2.00.

Belhaven Hill School

Christmas term began on September 16 and ends on December 12 with the Carol Service. Mr I.M. Osborne takes up his appointment as new headmaster in place of Mr D.R.D. Vass who has retired after twenty years. The Head Boy is Chandos Fleming Smith.

Clifford Longley on the 'Not Strangers but Pigrims' project

Balancing the equation for unity

The current unity project among the British churches, called inelegantly "Not Strangers but Pilgrims", has just passed its first crucial test. It now has to suffer "ordeal by synod" to test what stuff it is really made of.

The issue of church unity has been talked about, and played with, for so long that any initial excitement has long since worn off; but that is probably an advantage, as excess enthusiasm could be as bad as excess caution.

It led to the consecutive ecumenical disasters, in the seventies, of the failure of the Anglican-Methodist unity scheme, and in the early eighties of the "covenanting for unity" proposals. Both fell at the final fence, when they needed the consent of the General Synod of the Church of England. In both cases the balance between enthusiasm and caution was hopelessly wrong.

The lesson seems to be that enthusiasm is no substitute for real commitment, and real commitment includes a willingness to get hurt and not give up.

Of all the circumstances of the "covenanting for unity" scheme, the most revealing was the speed with which everyone turned their backs on it once it was rejected by the Church of England. The commitment, in other words, was hollow.

The history of participation by the English churches in national unity projects is more than a process of trial and error, however, for lessons have been learnt each time.

The current one, "Not Strangers but Pilgrims", reached its half-way stage successfully when the so-called Swanwick declaration was signed by 350 church leaders earlier this month.

Such a mid-way test of commitment, based on evidence of grass-roots interest and support, was a feature lacking from previous projects. They relied more on sentiment, a kind of ecumenical romanticism, which fled the field once the heavy artillery of denominational self-interest opened fire.

Considering the three schemes since the start of the 1970s in order, it becomes apparent that there has been a gradual retreat from the over-conceptualized and over-concrete image of church unity which is still ordinary people's vision of it.

It is understandable that most people should try to "imagine" what a united church would look like, and then think the thing to do is to aim towards that goal, inventing a mutually acceptable new structure, rather as the Liberal and SDP Parties are about to try to.

Thus the first scheme, Anglican Methodist unity, had a specified goal, a united church; the second, the covenant, was part goal, part process; the third, alive now, is almost pure process.

No one seems to know what the eventual objective is, only that it ought to pass certain tests which are themselves a lot less precise than they look.

The difficulty with it is that it is impossible to imagine an "ecumenical process" because it corresponds to nothing in concrete experience. Thus there must be a lurking suspicion that behind all the Swanwick theory, there are still many private and quite concrete expectations of what a united church would be like.

For an Anglican, it would not be so far different from the present Church of England; and the rest, the same. Denominational identities are like tribal loyalties, and it is neither desirable nor possible to make light of them.

Denominational sub-cultures can shift, and have done so substantially in the past: when they shift in future, however, they will have to do so in a way which brings them gradually closer, if the Swanwick commitments are to be fulfilled.

The major weakness of this form of ecumenism is the inevitable rigidity of the Roman Catholic system.

It would be hopeless to expect the church's central government in Rome to implement changes in the entire system just because they would foster inter-church relations in Britain. In any case such a change, helpful in Britain, might be actually unhelpful in other ecumenical climates.

The same applies to the hope that the doctrines and religious practices of the various denominations will move towards each other as their structures and identities move.

The temptation therefore will be for the Catholic bishops in Britain to be particularly generous in making changes in the things they can control, such as by being willing to align their diocesan boundaries with those of other churches, in order to compensate for their inability to move on more fundamental matters.

It is on such difficulties as this that the General Synod of the Church of England has to think hard when the time comes, the moment for caution rather than enthusiasm.

It would not be acting in the true spirit of the present ecumenical process, on the other hand, if it was prepared to give its official endorsement to a commitment which was once again pure rhetoric because it had not faced the underlying issues. It would be better to say no.

Birthdays today

Mr Austen Albu, former MP, 84; Lord Barnard, 64; Mrs Shirley Conran, writer, 55; Miss Mary Fetherston-Dilke, former Matron-in-Chief, QARNNS, 69; General Sir John Gibbon, 70; Professor J.M. Ham, electrical engineer, 67; Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, Professor of Greek, 65; Sir Ian MacGregor, former chairman, National Coal Board, 75; Sir Peter Matthews, company director, 65; Sir William Nield, civil servant, 74; Miss Jean Robertson, former Matron-in-Chief, QARNNS, 59; Professor Bernard Williams, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, 58; Mr Jimmy Young, broadcaster, 64.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John McAdam, road builder, Ayr, 1756; Sir Edmund Gosse, writer, London, 1849; H.G. Wells, Bromley, Kent, 1866; Gustave Holst, composer, Cheltenham, 1874.

DEATHS: Virgil, Brindisi, 19 BC; Edward II, reigned 1307-27, Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire, 1327; Sir Walter Scott, Abbotsford, Roxburgh, 1832; Arthur Schopenhauer, philosopher, Frankfurt am Main, 1860; Henry de Montherlant, novelist and dramatist, Paris, 1972.

The Gold Standard was abandoned in Britain, 1931.

Dinner

University Women of Europe
Dr Jans Gremmée-Schaafsma presided at the conference dinner of the University Women of Europe held at Darwin College, University of Kent at Canterbury, on Saturday.

Appointment

Mr Derek Andrews to succeed Sir Michael Franklin as Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture on October 1. Mr Andrews, aged 54, has been a deputy secretary at the Ministry since 1981.

Miss Jackie Dankworth, aged 24, rehearsing with her father, Mr John Dankworth, at the Barbican before her debut as a singer last night in a concert to mark the jazz musician's sixtieth birthday (Photograph: Clare Arron).

Marriages

The Hon P.C.H. Snow
and Miss A.C. Whitmore
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of Christ's College, Cambridge, of the Hon Philip Snow, son of the late Lord and Lady Snow, and Miss Amanda Whitmore, elder daughter of Sir Clive and Lady Whitmore. The Rev Dr C.J.W. Hedley and the Rev D.B. Evans officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Nicholas Whitmore, Mark Wolfers, the Hon John William Lubbock, Lydia Whitmore, Philippa Waine, Imogen Taylor, Rosamund Taylor and Miss Sophie Whitmore. The Hon Robert Lloyd George was best man.

The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr D.J. Lawson
and the Hon Katharine Ashton
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Northleach, Gloucestershire, of Mr Douglas Lawson, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Lawson, of 58 Seafield Road, Broughty Ferry, Dundee, to the Hon Katharine Ashton, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Ashton of Hyde, of Fir Farm, Upper Slaughter, Gloucestershire. The Rev Patrick Walton officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Clare Jamieson, Augusta Steele, Alexandra Steele, Frances Lambert, Zara Fletcher, Thomas Steele, Miss Claire Benson and Miss Sally Lawson. Mr Charles Dudgeon was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr M.H. Russell
and Miss C.E.A. Stewart
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Michael's Church, Cefnllys, Llandrindod Wells, Powys, of Mr Mark Russell, son of Lord and Lady Hugh Russell, of The Bell House, Dolan, Llandrindod Wells, to Miss Charlotte Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.W.D. Stewart, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. The Rev Geraint Hughes officiated, assisted by Mr John Keighley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Amy Marks. Mr Graham Wright was best man.

A reception was held at Lower Farm, Dolan.

Mr S.L. Barnard
and Miss B.J. Johns
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Minley Manor, Camberley, of Mr Simon Loudon Barnard, younger son of Sir Joseph and Lady Barnard, of Harsley Hall, North Yorkshire, to Miss Belinda Jane Johns, youngest daughter of the late Major Bruce Johns, RE, and of Mrs Johns, of Tudor Hall, Camberley, Surrey. The Rev Keith Bretel officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr Roger Parkes, was attended by Miss Clare Randall and Miss Shuna Lemoine. Mr Marcus Hamilton Barnard was best man.

A reception was held at Minley Manor and the honeymoon will be spent in The Seychelles.

Mr C.R. Botsford
and Miss C.M. Green
The marriage took place at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Woldingham, on Saturday, between Mr Christopher Botsford, younger son of the late Mr Robert Botsford and Mrs Jenny Botsford, of Islington, and Miss Caroline Green, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Jameson Green, of Sanderstead. Monsignor Michael Connelly officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Judith Green, Miss Louise Melluish, Miss Sarah Attwooll and Luke Portman. Mr Dave Wallis was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Tuscany and sailing of the coast of Turkey.

Mr H.M. Clutterbuck
and Miss C. Nicholson
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at St Peter's Church, St Mary Bourne, of Mr Hugh Clutterbuck, son of Mr and Mrs Jasper Clutterbuck, and Miss Camilla Nicholson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Nicholson. The Rev Stephen Pakenham officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mary Stockdale, Guy Evans-Schreiber and Alexander Crichton-Stuart. Mr George Alliott was best man.

A reception was held at Woodcott House, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Captain I.A.J. Condie
and Miss V.K. Gourlay
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at St James's, Spanish Place, between Captain Ian Condie, Royal Corps of Signals, son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Condie, and Miss Kerry Gourlay, daughter of Mr James Gourlay and Mrs Philip Jevons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Emma Foden Miss Mandy Jones, Rebecca Jevons, Victoria Jevons, James Tucker and Timothy Wright. Captain Michael Tucker was best man.

A reception was held at the Savoy Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr L.D. Hay
and Miss Hardacre
The marriage took place in Bordeaux, France, on September 17, of Mr Leonard Hay to Miss Sue Hardacre.

Mr L.D.E. Hollingworth
and Miss A.R. Pigot
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, in the City of London, of Mr Laurence Hollingworth, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Hollingworth, of Scawby, South Humberside, and Miss Anne Pigot, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs Pigot, of Dunsden Green, Berkshire. Canon David Burgess officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Clare Pigot. Mr Duncan Aldred was best man.

A reception was held at the Old Library, Guildhall, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr J.P.M. Howson
and Miss M.A. Sellar
The marriage took place on Monday, September 14, 1987, at Chelsea Old Church, between Mr Jonathan Howson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Howson, of Montreal, Canada, and Miss Polly Sellar, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sellar, of Canterbury, New Zealand. Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sisters Amy, Charlotte and Elizabeth Sellar. Mr Nicholas Howson was best man.

Mr H.R.F. Moses
and Miss A.M. Whigham
The marriage took place quietly in London, on September 14, between Mr Henry Moses and Miss Alexandra Whigham.

Mr A.E.D. Robinson
and Miss C.de C. Moore
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at the Parish Church of St Nicholas, Cranleigh, Surrey, of Mr Alexander Robinson, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Robinson, of Chapel Brampton, Northamptonshire, and Miss Carolyne Moore, youngest daughter of the late Mr Hobart Moore and Mrs Hobart Moore, of Cranleigh, Surrey. The Rev Basil Watson officiated assisted by Canon Jack Roundhill.

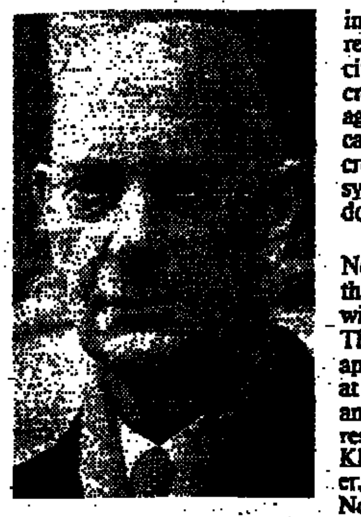
The bride was given in marriage by Mr Richard Moore, and was attended by Nicola and Kate Robinson, Anna-Lisa Fuglesang and James Z. de Ferranti. Mr Jack Lovell was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

OBITUARY

MR EINAR GERHARDSEN

The rebuilding of post-war Norway



Mr Einar Gerhardsen, an influential post-war Prime Minister of Norway, died on September 19, at the age of 90.

Gerhardsen was at the head of Norwegian Labour administrations from 1945 to 1951 and again, with a month's break, from 1955 to 1965, and was thus a commanding figure in Norwegian politics at a time when his country was re-establishing its position in the post-war world.

Among his achievements were the maintenance of Norway's strongly pro-Western foreign policy, and he also played a key role in the estblishment of the welfare state.

Einar Gerhardsen was born on May 10, 1897. At 17 he became a road-worker on the streets of Oslo. To help better the working conditions of roadmen, he formed them into the Road Repairer's Union, and became its chairman in 1919.

He continued to work on the roads until he became secretary of the Norwegian Municipal Association in 1922. After that, political work absorbed all his energies.

For ten years from 1925 he was secretary of the Oslo Labour Party and then, until he became Prime Minister, he was secretary of the Norwegian Labour Party.

He had been elected to Oslo Town Council in 1932 and was Mayor of Oslo when his country was overrun by the Germans in April, 1940.

When the Norwegian Government left the capital he left with it, but a few months later he went back to Oslo, intending to carry on as Mayor. On his first day the Germans dismissed him from office.

Nothing deterred, he went back to his old trade on the roads, after a lapse of twenty years. Ostensibly undertaken to keep body and soul together, his road mending was in reality a cover for organizing resistance to the occupying forces.

But he was too prominent a figure in Norwegian Labour circles to be left at liberty for long, and, in 1941, the Gestapo arrested him, jailed him in Olso, and then sent him to the notorious concentration camp at Sachsenhausen.

There he might well have languished and died, but the remarkable Mosquito raid on the Gestapo headquarters in Oslo prompted the Germans to return him to the city and house him in the new headquarters in the hope that the presence of a figure so popular among patriotic Norwegians would act as insurance against another such raid. When it became clear that other targets were claiming the attention of the RAF, Gerhardsen was removed to the concentration camp at Grini, from which he was liberated in May 1945.

He was at once elected chairman of the Labour Party and was invited by King Haakon to form a government pending the re-creation of the political life of the country. In October a general election was held in which the Labour Party emerged as the largest party in Parliament whereupon the Prime Minister converted the interim coalition government into purely Labour administration.

Under Gerhardsen this performed vigorously to remedy the country's ills. It gave impetus to the post-war reconstruction of Norwegian cities. Gerhardsen himself was credited with engineering the agreement between all political parties which led to the creation of an old-age pension system, free hospital care and dole for the unemployed.

In foreign policy he brought Norway into Nato in 1949, though not, at that time, without some reservations. These had completely disappeared by his second period at the head of government, and in 1964, he forcefully resisted powerful pressure by Khrushchev, then Sdviet leader, which aimed at getting Norway to distance itself from the western Allies.

The four-year interruption (1951-55) in Gerdhardsen's tenure of the premiership was not due to defeat either at the polls, or in the Storting (Parliament); at that time he said he felt tired, and handed over the office to his best friend, becoming Speaker of the House, in that interval.

His defeat in 1965 was, however, a momentous occasion, as it marked the end of twenty years of Labour Party rule in Norway. Gerhardsen continued as a member of the Storting until his retirement from politics in 1972.

A homely figure, often referred to the the "Ernest Bevin of Norway" Gerhardsen was a man of severely practical political commonsense. He was adept at playing off the opposition parties against each other. During his early years he had subjected himself to a rigorous programme of self-education and was fluent, and well-read, in English and a number of other languages.

But he remained proud of his humble origins, and om one official visit to Britain, asked particularly to be allowed to go down a coal mine and experience the working conditions there.

His wife, Werna, herself an active Labour Party campaigner in her youth, died in 1970.

MR HUGH DAVID

Mr Hugh David, television director, who died on September 11, aged 62, had much distinguished work to his credit, notably, for the BBC, a number of classic serials which were extremely popular, both in this country and overseas.

Hugh David was born David Williams Hughes in 1925. He graduated with a science degree from University College of North Wales, Bangor.

He worked for a time on aero-engine research with Rolls Royce, and then spent two years teaching in Gloucestershire, before entering the Central School of Speech and Drama.

He spent some time with the Bristol and London Old Vic companies, before moving to the BBC Radio Drama Repertory Company.

He next went to television where he achieved notable success. He seemed to have an affinity with the medium.

Arrestingly dark and lithe, he became the obvious choice for young leading Welsh parts, most notably Morgan Evans in *The Corn is Green* and the son in Alun Owen's *After the Funeral*. But he also played Nelson and Pasteur with conspicuous success.

While acting, Hughes worked as an anchor man on a variety of shows, and wrote a great many scripts for educational programmes.

During the 1960s he trained as a director, bringing to the job a natural sympathy for the needs and problems of the actors.

For the BBC, he directed nine separate classic serials, among them *Jude the Obscure*, *Cranford*, *Wives and Daughters*, *North and South*, and the first twelve episodes of *The Pallisers*, some of which are still being shown overseas.

He also worked in Australia and for Channel 4, as well as for independent television. His series *Preachers*, for the BBC Religious Department, was well received in the United States.

As a senior instructor in television production in the BBC training school, he showed a unique gift of imparting his knowledge to others.

Hughes was a director whose Welsh heritage coloured every programme he made, but never other than subtly.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy, and their two sons.

PROFESSOR C.P. BEATTIE

Professor C. P. Beattie, Professor of Bacteriology at Sheffield University from 1946 to 1967, and an international authority on toxoplasmosis, died on July 16, aged 84.

Born in Oban and he was educated at Fettes College and Edinburgh University, where he read classics. He then qualified MB,ChB in 1928, and from 1930 he was a lecturer in Bacteriology in Edinburgh.

In 1937 was appointed Professor of Bacteriology in the Royal Faculty of Medicine of Iraq and Director of the Government Bacteriology Laboratory, Baghdad, where he spent nine happy years and developed a love of the country and its people.

He returned to Britain and the Sheffield chair in 1946. He was also Honorary Consultant to the United Sheffield Hospitals.

In Iraq he had done valuable research on typhus. This included early vaccine trials in collaboration with the British Forces. But it was after he settled in Sheffield that he developed his principal research interest – toxoplasmosis.

Under his guidance the Sheffield Department achieved an international reputation for its work. But Beattie was a modest man who passed on much of the credit for his work to younger colleagues.

He was also an avid reader and frequently questioned established dogma. These qualities served him well in his quest to unravel the mysteries of *Toxoplasma* – a parasite that develops in the intestine of cats but lies dormant in the tissues of man, often for many years, until reactivated by a reduction in immunity.

Toxoplasmosis has become increasingly common in recent years in patients on cancer chemotherapy and in those with AIDS, and the pioneering work of Colin Beattie and his colleagues is fundamental to the understanding and treatment of these new challenges.

In 1937 he married May Hamilton Christison, who had been his assistant in Edinburgh. She survives him.

SEÑOR ENRIQUE de la MATA

Lady Limerick, chairman of the council of the British Red Cross Society, writes:
Your obituary (September 9) of Enrique de la Mata concentrated on the negative aspects of his controversial presidency of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

You acknowledge the steady growth in League membership. His six years in office should also be remembered for an unprecedented world-wide engagement by the Red Cross.

The independent report which said greater competence would have saved more lives in Africa was commissioned by the League itself; it recognized that millions of lives had been saved by the League's efforts.

The last League assembly, which de la Mata chaired, in 1986, was noteworthy for the harmony of its deliberations — even in calling for support for the work of the South African Red Cross, in contrast to the acrimony at the ensuing international conference over the presence of the government delegation from South Africa.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.V. Eden
and Miss A.C. Needham
The engagement is announced between Henry, elder son of the Hon Ronald and Mrs Eden, of Cromlix, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Alicia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Needham, of Snode Hill, Beech, Hampshire.

Mr M.C.F.D. Bailey
and Miss E.R. Asquith
The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr John Bailey and Mrs Diana Bailey, and Emily, elder daughter of Mr Stephen Asquith and Mrs Elliott Starks.

Mr M.G.J. Beaumont
and Miss K.E. Bowater
The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Beaumont, of Hempstead, near Saffron Walden, Essex, and Katie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bowater, of Darien, Connecticut, United States.

Mr N.T. Donald
and Miss P.J. Evans
The engagement is announced between Nickolas, eldest son of Mr H.W.G. Donald, of Aberdeen, and Mrs D. Donald, of Durris, Kincardineshire, and Philippa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.N.G. Evans, of Dulwich.

Mr T.J. Foster
and Miss A.C.L. Laing
The engagement is announced between Toby James, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Foster, of Lee Farm, Stopham, Sussex, and Arabella Charlotte Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Laing, of Northfields Farm House, Turweston, Brackley, Northamptonshire.

Mr W.H. Glover
and Mrs M.A. Boucher
The marriage will take place shortly in Hong Kong between William Henry Glover, of Hong Kong, and Mavis Ann Boucher, of London.

Mr J.H.T. Green
and Miss R.E. Glick
The marriage will take place in October between Jonathan, son of Mrs M.N. Green and the late W.S. Green, of Ivy Hatch, Kent, and Ruth, daughter of Dr and Mrs L. Glick, of Halifax.

Mr A.S. Jacks
and Dr S.V. Lloyd-Davies
The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Alan Jacks, of West Byfleet, Surrey, and Vanessa, elder daughter of Mr R.W. Lloyd-Davies, of 53 Harley Street, London, and Mrs E.A. Lloyd-Davies, of 146 Kennington Park Road, London.

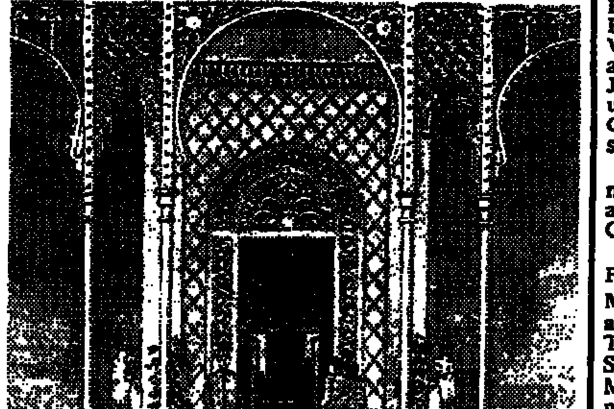
Mr C.P. Latilla-Campbell
and Miss C. Hope of Luffness
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr Peter Latilla-Campbell and of Mrs Merrik Burrell, and Cecilia Mary, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Hope of Luffness and of Mrs Hope.

Mr R.C.B. Little
and Miss R.M. Weston
The marriage will take place at Greenbank Parish Church, Edinburgh, on Saturday, September 26, between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.B. Little, of Hampstead, London, and Rhona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Weston, of Fairmilehead, Edinburgh.

Mr N.E. Thomas
and Miss M.K. Scott
The engagement is announced between Nigel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Graham Thomas, of Hevers Avenue, Horley, Surrey, and Maryon, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Trevor Scott, of Court Road, Caterham, Surrey.

Mr M.R.T. Walker
and Miss C.B. Cooper
The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Paul Walker, of The Quarry, Oxted, Surrey, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooper, of Blackheath, London.

Mr J.H. Williams
and Miss S.G. Eustace
The engagement is announced between John Huw, son of Dr and Mrs D.R. Williams, of Crossborough Hill, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Sarah Gillian, daughter of Dr and Mrs J.D. Eustace, of Rotherwick, Hampshire.



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هكذا من الاهل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

For in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God.
Ecclesiastes 5 · 7

BIRTHS

ABRAHMSOHN - On September 15th, at Humana Wellington Hospital, to Lisa (née Massey) and Trevor, a baby daughter, Olivia Hope, a sister for Lauren.

AGNEW - On September 12th 1987 to Elizabeth (née Cameron) and James, a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth.

BALGONIE - On September 18th, to Julia, wife of David, Lord Balgonie, a daughter, Louisa Clare.

BROCKHURST LEACOCK - On September 15th, 1987 to Judith (née Brown) and Jeremy, a daughter, Alexandra Jennifer.

BROWN - On September 15th to Leigh (née Kennedy) and Chris, a son Angus, a brother for Edward.

BURROUGH - On September 16th at home in North London, to Axel and Jeni (née Walwin), a sister for Eva.

CLAY - On September 18th, to Antoinette (née Baird) and Luis, a son, Edmund Benedict Arbuthnot.

EDGINGTON - On September 16th in Oslo, Norway, to Heather (née Oswald) and Ken, a son, James Andrew Robert.

FLYNN - On September 16th 1987, in Luxembourg, to Kate (née Gibson) and James, a son, Hugo Frederick.

HAINES-GADD - On September 7th 1987, at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Karen Gadd and Geoffrey Haines, a son, Jonathan Edward, a brother for Elizabeth, Rebecca and Merryn. Deo Gratias.

HODGSON - On September 8th 1987, to Pauline (née Shaftoe) and Martin, a son, James, brother for Douglas.

HORNE - On September 17th, 1987 at The Westminster Hospital to Charlotte (née Orr) and Roger, a son, Rory Patrick.

REDDIE - On September 16th, 1987, to Nicola and Graham, a son, William James.

ROBSON - On September 17th, 1987, to Fiona (née Vessey) and Andrew, a son, James Andrew.

TATE - On September 13th to Penelope (née Tidbury) and Jeremy, a son.

TAYLOR - On August 19th, to Penny (née Bagnall) and Vernon, a son, William Gregory Richard, a brother for Gemma.

WELLS - On September 10th, to Jane (née Alexander) and William, a boy, Thomas Alexander, at Ipswich Hospital.

MARRIAGES

THOMAS:MUSSETT - On September 12th, 1987, in Gloucestershire, David Thomas to Gillian Mussett.

DEATHS

FURNEAUX - On September 17th, peacefully at home after a short illness, David Pomeroy, dearly loved by Bridget, all his family and many friends. Funeral at Poole Crematorium on Thursday September 24th, 2.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to R.N.L.I., West Quay Road, Poole.

HALL - On September 18th 1987, peacefully at home, Joan Hall, beloved wife of Ken and loving mother of Alastair, Andrew, Peter, Kate and Fiona. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Lawrences' Church, Effingham on Wednesday, September 26th at 3.15 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, KT10 8NA.

HAMBER - On September 18th, peacefully at home after a short illness and in his 92nd year, John Frank Hamber M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Fordingbridge, Hants, dear husband of the late Margaret Hamber and father of Dick and Hugh, grandfather of Anthony, Joanna, Lisa, Caroline, Sarah and Frances and great-grandfather of Oliver Alexander and Thomas. Funeral 11.30 am Friday 25th September at The Catholic Church Fordingbridge.

HEWLETT - On September 18th 1987, peacefully in Wantage Hospital, Oxon, Dr Louise. Funeral service at Oxford Crematorium, 2.15 pm, Thursday 24th September.

JAMES - On September 17th at Mayday Hospital, Thornton Heath, Major (retired) Derek William aged 79 formerly Punjab Rifles, Royal Indian Engineers, 4th Indian Division. Grand Senior Deacon Scottish Free Masonry in India and Antiquarian Booksellers Association. Husband of the late Agnes, father of Douglas and Ann. Cremation service at Croydon Crematorium, Thornton Road, Surrey on Friday 25th September at 1.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to R.N.L.I. Enquiries to W. A. Truelove and Son, 55 Chipstead Valley Road, Coulsdon. 01-660 2620.

LAURANCE - On September 17th, quietly at home in Copenhagen, after a long illness, Marianne, lovely wife of Squadron Leader Michael Laurance and wonderful mother to Marina and Mariette. Funeral Service St. Andreas Kirke, Ordrup. September 23rd.

LLOYD JONES - On September 17th Joanna Beth, beloved daughter of Ieuan and Valerie and precious sister of Sally, Siân and Juliet. Funeral at Holy Trinity Church, Claygate, 2.15pm Thursday, 24th September. Flowers to F W Paine, 108 High St, Esher, Surrey. "I sought The Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears". Psalm 34.

MANGNALL - On September 18th, in Cheshire, Dorothy, dearly loved wife of the late Captain Peter Mangnall, M.C. and mother of Derek and Diana. Funeral private.

MARKBY - On September 17th 1987 Violet Muriel (née Peel), aged 90 years. Widow of Keith Freeling Markby at Llandrindod Wells Hospital after a short illness. Adored mother of Audrey and Rosemary and grandmother of Mark and Karen. Beloved friend of so many, old and young. Funeral private at Hereford. Simultaneous Service of Remembrance at The Church of St Cuby, Duloe, Cornwall, both at 3 pm on Tuesday September 22nd. No flowers or mourning at her special request.

PAKENHAM - On September 17th peacefully at home in the Presbytery, Soho Square, and fortified by the rights of Holy Mother Church, the Reverend John Pakenham, aged 87 years. Reception of the body at St Patrick's, Soho Square on Tuesday 22nd of September at 5.45pm. Requiem mass on Wednesday 23rd of September at 10.30 am.

RYERSON - On September 18th 1987, Pippa (née Fulljames), tragically in the United States. Wife of Tony, beloved mother of Nick and Lucinda Atkins, sister of Jennifer and daughter of the Rev O.R. Fulljames of Hayling Island, Hampshire. Much loved by all her family, she will be greatly missed.

SEVERIN - On September 10th at home in Brussels, Mark, aged 81, much loved husband of Nina and father of Ivan and Geoffrey. Funeral private.

STEELE - Mrs Florence Steele see Telfer.

TELFER - On 16th September at Charing Cross Hospital, London, Florence Lindsay Telfer M.D. (Edin) D.M.R.E. (Camb), beloved wife of Ludovic M. Steele, youngest daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Alexander P. Telfer of Tarbet, Loch Lomond. Funeral service at Mort Lake Crematorium, SW14 on Friday 25th September at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. If wished donations to Medical Research.

WHITAKER - On September 19th peacefully at home, James Henry aged 74, loved husband of Hazel and dear father of Rosemary and stepfather of Jennifer. Funeral service at St Peter and St Paul, Northleach on Thursday 24th September at 11.00am and followed by private burial at St Andrew's Church Cold Aston. Family flowers only, no letters, donations if desired to Riding For the Disabled or The Hunt Servants Benevolant Fund, c/o Barclays Bank, Chipping Norton Oxfordshire.

WICKS - On September 17th 1987, Ursula Mary of Thornbury, sadly missed by her family and friends. Funeral service at St Marys Church, Thornbury on Tuesday September 22nd at 10.30 am. Flowers and enquiries to R. Davies and Son, 381 Gloucester Road, Horfield, Bristol 7.

Sale room

When the little things matter

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Sale Correspondent

The Burlington House Fair ended last night with reports of phenomenal sales and gratification at having outshone the auction houses.

Inevitably it was the little things, causing the least drain on the pocket, which sold the best during the 12-day fair.

The Chinese porcelain specialists Vanderven & Vanderven, of Holland, sold 60 pieces, costing from £800 to £1,200. Meanwhile Tom Crispin, of East Sussex, sold nearly all the oak furniture in his stand. The clock specialist Anthony Woodburn, of Kent, ticked off many carriage clocks, three Vuilliamy bracket clocks and a musical clock by *Ellicott*.

"On average, 3 to 4 per cent of the visitors tend to buy", explained one dealer, who would like to make that more.

"The games that are played in auctions are incredible, and the layman is likely to get caught, whereas with a dealer you can think about things longer, and even take them home. A dealer can save you many wasted hours in the auction house, doing your research."

On the priciest end of the scale, sales were inevitably taking more time to materialize. It was whispered that the British Museum was considering the two bronze heraldic Tudor beasts in the Daniel Katz stand. Up on their haunches as though begging for scraps, their asking price was £1 million the pair.

However, there was no sign of a buyer for the putative Botticelli Madonna and Child at Piero Corsini's for two million dollars (£1,250,000).

London will have to wait two years until the fair, which attracted 30,000 visitors, comes round again. No doubt in the meantime, organizers will be trying to improve the showing of French furniture, Italian bronzes and early sculpture, to make it the "best antiques fair in the world" it aspires to.

Nature notes

Where the water lily leaves are thick on ponds, mallards glide between them, then the leaves close up again. Moorhens walk across the leaves on their long, green legs; if they stand on a leaf for too long, it sinks, and the bird subsides into the water.

Nut-hatches are noisy again in the tree-tops; they have a sudden trill that sounds like glass splintering, then turns into a series of sharp whistles. House-martins still have young in their mud nests, sometimes under the shop-eves in busy city high streets, like Canterbury.

On spruce firs, there are clusters of long, green cones; on a few trees, the cones are already turning pink. On douglas firs, the brown cones have trident-shaped bracts round the sides, with the long middle prong bright green.

Bracken, beaten down by the rain, forms a dense network of miniature houses and tunnels; speckled wood butterflies fly over the bracken, looking just like the dappled fronds when they alight on it. D.J.M.

Service luncheon

Salonika Society

Sir Thomas Harley, Honorary Chairman of the Salonika Society, presided at the annual luncheon held at the Duke of York's Headquarters yesterday. Lord Milne, patron, attended.

Battle of Britain service

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight at the Battle of Britain thanksgiving service held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Prince of Wales was represented by Air Commodore Sir Archibald Winskill.

The Government was represented by the Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, the Opposition by Mr Allan Rogers, MP, the Liberal Party by Baroness Seear, the Social Democratic Party by Mr James Wellbeloved, the Scottish Nationalist Party by Mrs Margaret Ewing, MP, and the Ulster Unionist Party by Mr James Molyneaux, MP. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended.

The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor and Sacrist. Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Chief of the Air Staff, and Flight Lieutenant D.W. Mabbett read the lessons and the Ven G.R. Renowden, Chaplain-in-Chief of the RAF, gave an address.

During the service the Battle of Britain Roll of Honour was borne in procession by Flight Lieutenant Peter McNamara, RAF College, Cranwell, escorted by Air Commodore S.C. Widdows and Wing Commander R.P. Beamont.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Wheeler, formerly of Unilever and The National Trust, now living at 34 Uplands Pk, Sheringham, Norfolk, wishes to announce their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 28th September, 1987.

EXPANDING publishers would like to hear from Authors. If you have written a book that deserves publication write to: Dept. TM11/70 THE BOOK GUILD LTD, 25 High Street, Lewes, Sussex BN7 2LU.

HEARTFELT thanks to The Sacred Heart and St Jude for the wonderful gift of a daughter. Publication promised.

M.W (and AOW). But does she know where the kitchen is? Love G & J.

L G A - Heartfelt thanks. Please carry on the good work.

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BIRTHDAYS

27574 - Happy 25th Wild One, love XX.

MARTIN Anthony Gerard. Happy 21st Birthday in Bermuda. Congratulations and love from Mum and Dad.

FRIEND - Anagrammes are fun. Happy Birthday, let's celebrate together.

ce40e

LING - Roderick. Happy 50th Birthday with love from all your family.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HOLLAND PARK W14 - Spacious rooftop apartment, prof M/F flatmate req. N/S £79 pw all incl. Tel: Hans 01 657 5431 (Day). 01 602 6881 (Eves).

KENSINGTON. SW7. Female to share bright, spacious flat. O/R, W/M, nr tube. £200 pcm. Tel: 01 584 8867.

KINGSTON - Prof. F n/s. To share house with one other. O/R, gch. £160 pcm excl. Tel 01 998 8822 x 397.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE International business executive travelling frequently seeks prof Female to share beautiful flat opposite Harrods. £100 pw. Telephone: 01 584 9816.

NEW KINGS RD 2nd Female. 27+ to share lux house. O/R, nr tube/buses. £60 pw incl. Tel: 01 736 1502.

NW8 Newly decorated room and bath, lux flat, opp Little Venice. C.H. H.C.W. Ideal for commuter Monday to Friday. £65 pw incl. 01 723 2617.

PUTNEY - Prof girl, 21-35 to share, own room, well equip comf house with garden nr river, good transport. £285 pcm. 01-788 9356 after 7pm.

SOUTH KEN - Prof M/F, O/R, N/S to share friendly mews house. £50 pw excl. Tel 01 584 5324 X 241 days.

STH KEN 2 mins tube. Super lux Flatshare for F Grad. Large O/R, all machines. Gdns, tennis. £310 p.c.m. all incl. Tel 01 589 4730.

ST JOHNS WOOD - Prof m/f to shr 2 bed flat, own dble room, all amens. £78pw. Phone 625-4250 (after 5pm).

SW1 - Female, 25-35, share with 4 others. O/R, lge hse nr Victoria. £230 pcm, share bills. Tel: 828 7521, after 10 am.

SW12 - Prof. F to shr lux refurbed, flat. 1 min from Balham tube/ BR. Single rm for 1. £46 pw. Tel. 01 628 4361 day/ 01 675 3092 eves.

SW17 - 2nd Prof F to share house N/S O/R All mod cons, nr Tooting Bec Tube. £150 pcm. excl. Tel 01-672 9677 (after 6.00 pm).

SW18 - Prof to share flat with 1 other. O/r close BR. £150 pcm excl. 01 874 4501 Eves.

SW18 - Prof person 25+ for s/room in pleasant flat with 1 other person. Close BR and tube. £200 pcm incl. Tel: 01 870 6804 after 6.15pm.

SW18 - Prof. n/s, o/r in CH flat. Close to BR and buses. £50 pw excl. Tel: 01 870 5265 after 7pm.

SW6 - Female non-smoker, own room and bathroom in house, own phone. F.C.H. £66 pw. incl. Tel: 731-4911.

W1 Prof 30+, N/S, O/R. Attrac private flat. Share with 1. 2 mins Regents Pk/Oxford St. Short let considered. £118pw inc. 01 486 8201 9.30-5.30.

W14 - Behind Olympia. Own room in large light maisonette in quiet street. £40pw exc. Tel: 603 4418 (4.9 pm).

W8 O/R in luxury mais. ch. w/machine, nr tube & shops. Suit prof pers. N/S. £220 pcm excl. 01 748 6098 aft 6 pm.

WANTED Prof Fem early 20s seeks accom. London nr tube. Ring Sarah W. on 581 5333 between 9 and 6.

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BELGRAVIA. Immac interior designed 3 bed, 3 bath tastefully refurbished Victorian house. Featured in national papers and used as film location. Long Co Let. £650 pw. 01-244 7356 (T).

BLOOMSBURY. 2 dble bedrms, recep, kit & bath, £220 pw inc ch, lift & porter. Helen Watson 636 4620.

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ELVASTON PLACE, S.W.7.
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KENSINGTON PK RD W11 Exquisitely furn apt with antiques prestigious blk, 3 bedrms, study/4 bed, 2 baths, good f/f kit, storage, tennis crt. £325p.w.
MONTAGU SQ W1. Well located new dec apt 2 bedrms, lge recept, super kit all machines, bath, wc, gdn sq, 5 mins tube £280p.w.
ISLINGTON Spacious mod Vic hse, quiet tree lined street, 3 bedrms, 2 large recept, American kit, bath, 2 wc, lovely walled gdn £196p.w.
CLAPHAM Well furn charming apt close Common & Tube, 2 bedrms, recept, K & B £125p.w.

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RENTALS

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CORFU BARGAINS villas/apts Kalami/ Nissaki/ Ay. Stefanos 1 wk £169; 2 wks £199. Pan World: 01 734 2562 Abta.

COSTCUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA & most destinations. Diplomat Travel: 01-730 2201. ABTA IATA ATOL.

TAORMINA, Sicily. Special 'Late Birds' offer Sept/Oct from £184 incl 7 nts S/C. Rtn Flt. A/Tax + Trfs. If booked within week of departure. Offers also available to Capo D'Orlando, Lipari, Sardinia, Skiathos, Menorca. Island Sun 01-222 7452 ABTA/ATOL.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI TRACER. The coolest prices in the Alps! Chalets/Self-Cater in Top Resorts! Phone for brochure 01 385 6146.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

LUXURY serviced flats in Kensington & Chelsea from £350 p.w. + V.A.T. Call Town House Apts. 01 373 3433.

WANTED. Family house for Christmas week. Max 3 hrs from London. Mr Cunningham 01-322 4734.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

COOKS. College leavers in late 'teens - early 20's with a serious interest in their careers required urgently. Ring Gastronomique Cooks Agency for further details on 404 4780.

ENGLISH managed chalet hotel French alps reqs exp. prof. cooks, chalet maids, ski guides. CVs to Ski Vie, 73 New Bond St, London, W1Y 9DD Tel. 01 491 7226.

FINE post, ladies help, free now. Small Mayfair flat, full and part-time, live in occasionally, driving useful. BOX B37.

NANNY share wanted, Chiswick area, for 5 month old Rory, with child of similar age. Mon - Fri. Tel: 995-7925.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER required for 2 boys aged 13 and 10 at day school and their working parents in West London. Duties include looking after the boys, cooking, shopping and housework. Most evenings and weekends free. Use of car for private purposes. Self contained 4 room flat. Educated person aged 20+. Driver, non smoker. Might suit married couple. Salary £100 pw. Tel: Mrs Piggford 01 749 2346 daytime.

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS/Butlers available and required for residential situations. Excellent references. Aaron Domestic Agency (0892) 46601.

RESTAURANT/Bar Person and Bellhop. Young enthusiastic persons urgently required for this small exclusive hotel near Holland Park. Good salaries and sociable hours. Ring Fiona on 01 727 2777.

SOUTHERN SPAIN couple (cook and butler) required for luxury villa. Own accommodation and every convenience. Generous remuneration for experienced couple with top references. Apply to BOX C70.

TENDER LOVING CARE needs nannies and housekeepers interested in immediate employment in Canada. Immediate positions available. Please call 010 1 416 278 2640 or write to PLC 43 Broadview Avenue, Mississauga, Ontario L5H 2SH.

TRAVELLING COOK - wanted for family living between 2 country houses. Single, car driving cordon bleu (or similar standards). Ring 0733 380201.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Spurgeon's Homes

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 307560-A2) at St. Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

PRESTBAY LIMITED
The Insolvency Act, 1986

I, George Albert Auger Certified Accountant, of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, give notice that I was appointed Liquidator in the above matter on 10 June 1987. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

G.A. AUGER
Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
EAGERSLANT LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Spectrum House, 20-26, Cursitor Street, London, EC4A 1HY, on Tuesday, 6th October, 1987 at 2.00 p.m. in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act.

Pursuant to Section 98(2)B of the Insolvency Act, a list of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, at Hodgson Impey, Spectrum House, 20-26, Cursitor Street, London, EC4A 1HY, on the two business days prior to the day of the Meeting.

Dated this 16th September 1987
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
S.L. KHODABOCUS
Director

In the matter of the Aldenham School War Memorial Educational Trust Fund in the Parish of Elstree in the Country of Hertford.

In the matter of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

The Trustees of the above-named Charity have applied to the Secretary of State for Education and Science for an order in accordance with Section 78 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

The present terms of the Charity are such that any male pupils at Aldenham School are entitled to benefits therefrom, and the proposed Order, if made, would include female pupils at the said school in the class of beneficiary, pupils of both sexes now being admitted to the school.

A draft of the said Order may be inspected at the offices of Norton Rose Botterell & Roche, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN during the usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted).

Any person desiring to object to the proposed Order should send a statement in writing of his objection and the grounds thereof, to the said Secretary of State for Education and Science quoting reference G6245 within a period of one month from the date of this Notice.

Norton Rose Botterell & Roche
Solicitors for the Trustees of the said Charity

Be it known that as from the 11th September 1987 Deborah Marnoch-Lovegrove ceased to be known by that name and is now known as Deborah Entwistle.

To Place Your Classified Advertisement

Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays.

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices
01-481 4000

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30pm. *Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone.*

Trade Advertisers:

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Public Appointments	01-481 1066
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Travel	01-481 1989
U.K. Holidays	01-488 3698
Motors	01-481 4422
Personal	01-481 1920
Business to Business	01-481 1982
Education	01-481 1066
Private	01-481 4000

Forthcoming Marriages, Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page
Cannot be accepted by Telephone

Please send Court and Social Page notices to:
Court & Social Advertising,
Times Newspapers Ltd.,
1, Pennington Street,
London E1 9DD

Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Any enquiries for the Court & Social page may be made after 10.30am on 01-822 9953

You may use your Access, Amex, Diners or Visa card.

List of first-class honours degrees awarded by polytechnics

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

BSc (Hons)

Speech & Language Pathology: S K Hawkins: J J Leyden.

BA (Hons)

Accountancy: H P Farmer: R G S Farquharson: M Nayyar: C M Williams.

Architecture: P J Leadbeatter: A S J Ridyard.

Business Studies: C J Crowley: P R Davies: S M Nash.

Ceramics: W F Dawson: G E Hobson.

Economics: T R Beasley.

English: P J King: F I McMahon.

Fashion and Textiles: L Day: K Thompson.

Fine Art: J R Bond: G K Brooks: H Cordwell: J F Deans: U R Gale: S E Gray: M R Rivers: A J Turner: P J Walker: F M Wilde: E A Wright.

Graphic Design: P A Hale: H G Lyon: S J Noyce: A M Talbot.

Industrial Design: J W Lawrie.

Interior Design: J Harrison: D J Matthews

Librarianship & Information Studies: K Iley: F M Tracey: P J Webb.

Music: F Marsh

Theatre Design (Hons): J S Green: S S Horton

BEd (Hons)

Multidisciplinary: G J Jones.

Professional Studies: S D Greaves: M K Greaves.

LLB

P Sayers: M C Western: C I O'Toole.

BRIGHTON

BSc

Applied Chemistry: S R Lee: M J Schneider: P J Thatcher.

Combined Sciences: C J Inkpen: D Jiika: P A Johns: B P Mercer: C N Waters.

Computer Studies: M W Chapman: S R Eagle: E J Eldridge: R M Stratford.

Electronic Engineering: C J Battle.

Mathematics for Decision Making: D Smith.

Microelectronics and Information Processing: K J Baker: D B George: S P Smith.

Pharmacy: T Brooks: S K M Bruton: M M Higgins: R C Long: A K Sheridan.

Sports Science: S P R Jenkins.

BEng

Civil Engineering: B M D Evans: K Hickey: D R Thompson: Tee Soo Wah.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering: Koh Hwa Cheah.

Electronic Engineering: A R Jolley: J G Wade.

Mechanical Engineering: A M Jones: Chan Kim Lung: C L Martin.

BA

Accounting and Finance: A Cavey: G S Little.

Applied Language: E Woolley.

Architectural Design: S C Durn.

British Studies: I B Hatt.

Business Studies: J Lamb: G C Manaton: M S Reynolds.

Combined Studies (Humanities): T H Burroughes.

Expressive Arts: J L Finnis: S J T Hill: L P Rennison: R M Weinberg.

Fashion Textiles Design with Administration: L Fawcett: L S Green: J E Kersel.

Fine Art: C E Ball: M R Cefai: A P Margerison: C Mills: D W I Sancisi

Graphic Design: J A Dening: L Hartas: Mei-Lo So: H L Thompson: I J Whadcock: A K Wright.

History of Design: D Crowley: M W Horsham.

Three Dimensional Design (Interior Design): K L Money.

Wood Metal Ceramics and Plastics: J E Green.

BEd

K A Booth: C E A Davy: L T Hill: D C Lee: R M Lightfoot.

BRISTOL

BSc

Applied Biological Sciences: A Bleakman: L P Francis: D A Griffiths: A M Rowland.

Environmental Health: S D Low: A O Thomas.

Quantity Surveying: S A Conway: M A Erlandsen: S R T-King: D M Toone: A R Twine.

Valuation & Estate Management: S K Lewis: S A Slade.

BA

Business Studies: D H Garratt.

Graphic Design: C Buckle: T D Holmes: D R Jenkins: P A Thornton.

Humanities: S Goorney: S H Harris.

Social Science: R D Burke: J Roberts: M Sutcliffe: B J Webb.

Three Dimensional Design (Ceramics): L C Rudge.

Town & Country Planning: A J Bailey.

BEd

C C Gill: G P Hancock: R M Shorland: S M Turner.

LLB

A E Meech.

COVENTRY

BSc

Applied Biology: R Eason: L Roberts.

Applied Chemistry: D N Hickman: A J Moore.

Applied Physics: C L Ansley: R Beanland.

Computer Science: C M England: A D Giggal: F S Hussy: K Lucas.

Mathematics: H M Kellett: J P Lumsden: P Thornton.

Materials Technology: S N Foulkes: C R Linzell: S J Matthews.

Building: J G Fox: J M Scott.

Geography: N J Webb.

BA

Applied Social Science: C B Jones: R T Sands.

Business Studies: N Haynes.

Communication Studies: B R Campbell: C M Dignam.

Fine Art: A Best: M Evans.

Industrial Design: A T Parker: P V Stuart: J M Zeller.

Modern Languages: D S Abraham.

Modern Studies: R Pietryszyn.

BEng

Civil Engineering: J J Aichin: R Bryson: M E Larder: N P Wood.

Combined Engineering: A R Blackburne: P Loxley: D M Maxfield: B Pennington.

Computer & Control: D Heaven: E P Mawn: D Moustakas: C C M T A Syn.

Electrical Engineering: R J King: M A Money: A Pye.

Mechanical Engineering: S R Nicholas: T M Pugh: G Ward.

Production Engineering: S S Nagra: A J Tait.

HATFIELD

BSc

Applied Biology: J A Buckingham: R A Hammond: N A Hartell: J Pywell: S P Williams.

Applied Chemistry: S D S Alcock: D Bell: R M Ellis: S E Meech: M S Smith: J D Wiles.

Combined Studies: P H Carruthers: M J Wright.

Computer Science: M Bacchus: C A Brown: S M Hankinson: B R Lee: L C Parry: B P Ross: G P Strachan: S D Thomas.

Environmental Studies: M G Drury: D R Fletcher: B J Joyce.

Mathematics: C B Massey: J E Quiram.

BA

Business Studies: J C Wilkinson.

Humanities: S J Heavens: D A Rogers.

Social Sciences: M C Stewart.

BEd

K A Cox: M D P Krisson: J M Webster.

BEng

Aeronautical Engineering: A J Gosse.

Civil Engineering: A Bourget: M I Jackson: J Peters: K K Tang.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering: J D Gass: C J Rampton: P A Rance: D Sanderson: D R Stringer.

Mechanical Engineering: M L Poulton: M R Thorpe.

HUDDERSFIELD

BSc

Applied Chemistry: P A Ashworth.

Behavioural Sciences: J B Clark: S J Yocus.

Engineering Systems & Control: I Coverdale.

Geography: K Kimmage: N E Pallister.

Human Ecology: S J Smith.

BA

Accountancy Studies: J C Penny: K J Price: A Thompson.

Business Studies: J Pearson.

Computing in Business: N L Bottomley.

Hotel & Catering Administration: M R Burr: G A Jackson.

Humanities: D M Heritage: R S Hillman: B A House: M Myock: S Waheed.

Music: S G Cargill.

BEng

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: K Scargill.

Mechanical Engineering: S R Ainley: G L Purnell.

LLB

Business Law: R Greenwood: T A Taylor.

KINGSTON

BSc

Aeronautical Engineering: R S Deakin: P S Eccleston.

Applied Chemistry: N M Hadgett: A S Kang: D A Kingsley: R Tomaszewski.

Applied Science: R M Downer: L Wilson: P G J Wigley: A J King.

Chemistry with Business Administration: D L Pountney: D M Simmons: D J Calvert.

Civil Engineering: P Bacon: S K Earnshaw: Z A Lubkowski: S O'Driscoll: J V Varndell: B R Champion.

Computer Science: I S Macnaughton.

Estate Management: M K Crofts.

Mechanical Engineering: J A Curley: J M Deakin: C C Gulrey: D Harbridge: F L Hodges: N M Keevill: D C Kendall.

BA

Accounting and Finance: E M Plumb.

Modern Arts: S J Barratt: S P Clark: S A Johnston: S Middleton: M A Perkins: J Tracie: C D Wheeler.

Three Dimensional Design: R C Green: J Goble: C L King: J A Smith.

BEd

A Baker: C M Mansbridge: C Robson: J Shannon: J Stealon.

LLB

S C Shute.

LANCASHIRE

BSc

Combined Studies (Computing and Mathematics): G Moore.

Combined Studies (Economics and Mathematics): P Talbot.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering: D J Lewis: J M Morrissey.

Psychology: R Crompton.

BA

Business Studies: E E Hamilton: S C Morris.

Combined Studies (French with Law): M Byrom.

Combined Studies (English with Linguistics): I G Long.

Combined Studies (Politics and History): I G F McFarlane.

Combined Studies (English and History): A Ramsey.

Combined Studies (Politics and Geography): C J Winard.

Fine Art: J M Blencowe: E J G Doherty: D P Dunnigan: S E Fairhurst: G L Lawrence.

LLB

J C Stevens.

LEEDS

BSc (Hons)

Communication Engineering: J Peacock.

Computing and Operational Research: A W Fawcett: I J Ferris: L J Tucker.

Information Science: S A Rider.

BA (Hons)

Economics and Public Policy: A A Kasoulis.

European Languages and Institutions: D L Leggott: J M Wanklyn.

Fine Art: S C Murdoch: V Sartre.

Graphic Design: D C Fegredo.

Human Movement Studies: P A Crossan: A J West.

Landscape Architecture: E A Hall: J R Holmes: T S Walker.

Quantity Surveying: A E Hope.

Social Policy and Administration: B A Horrocks.

BEd (Hons)

M Archer: S C Bateman: C L Harding: N C Marston: I Mella: W E Pawson: P N K Vine: N J Ward.

BEng (Hons)

Manufacturing Systems Engineering: C Mawe.

LLB

A Sutcliffe

LEICESTER

BSc

Applied Chemistry: A M De La Motte.

Building Surveying: S A Monie.

BSc (Combined Studies)

Mathematical Sciences with Accounting: T Britton.

Mathematical Sciences with Computing: P A Clegg.

Computing with Mathematical Sciences: H E Coulter.

Mathematic Sciences with Physics: N S Feirn.

Chemistry with Mathematical Sciences: S Gandhi.

Physics with Mathematical Sciences: A P Gaylard.

Medical Laboratory Sciences with Chemistry: S J Green.

Biology with Law: L A Hudson.

Computing with Physics: A M Pickford: I D R Shannon.

BSc

Computer Science: J A Burns: K J Djemal: J R Etheridge: R B Martin: C K Wilson.

Electronic Engineering: G R Selley.

Information Technology: D Long.

Land Management: M D Washbourne.

Mathematics: A J Camroux: S A Jones: N C Newell.

Pharmacy: J D Addison: G Angus: A M Dyer: I S Muir: C Todner.

Textile Technology: H R Bowden-Smith: K Hasenack: M L Southern.

BA

Architecture: G Couser: A J T Wells.

Business Studies: M J Haines: R Iddenten: D A C Sands.

Combined Arts: G Carlin: T Pitts.

Economics: A D Owens.

Fashion/Textile Design: S R Posnett.

Fine Art: D M Birchall: J G Chapman: C Dwyer: M Frydas: P W Hogg: A B Love: R Whitehead.

Graphic Design: S M Faulkes: P A Linnane.

Performing Arts: K E Jones.

Public Administration: S M Campbell.

Three Dimensional Design: M Binns: A E French: M Kay: N Marshall: D Ratchford: J Rutter: S G Williams.

BEng

Technology: A M Botterill.

LIVERPOOL

BSc

Applied Biology: B R Desai: S P Humphreys.

Applied Chemistry: D M P Burrows.

Applied Physics: J H Everett: J P Jackson.

Applied Statistics and Computing: J M Hall: E M Hurst: V A Wilson: J M Wright.

Biochemistry: A P Bevan: S Eagling.

Building Surveying: N D Jones.

Maritime Studies: P D Gow: H M Curr.

Mechanical Engineering: K A Gamble: M J Norman.

Pharmacy: M A Graham: L Stockwell.

Quantity Surveying: J T Forde.

Sport Science: P Dixon: K P George: R A Savage.

Urban Estate Management: K M Harrison: V Ransley.

BA

Accounting and Finance: C S Bagnall: J Hunter: A J Kelly: M A Kilgallon: G McIver.

Architecture: C H Lim.

Business Studies: S C Bull: R B Hawksworth: J Macready: D F Townley-Wells.

Combined Studies: Art: J H Flemming.

Fashion and Textiles: S H Bell: H L Brown: R E J Burton: C M Denham: J Glaister: M A Haworth: C M Lowe: L M Price: S J Scott: N J Sutcliffe: L G M West: S B Wigfull.

Graphic Design: V J Cuthbert: J M Hitchen: J L Loader: D E Morgan: S E Powell: M Standbridge.

Modern Language Studies: T Hodgson.

Social Studies: R R Darlington.

BEd

K C Forrest.

BEng

Civil Engineering: M J Christmas: A Rodcliffe: J E Sykes.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering: P M Crossman: J B Gonum: D A Hartley.

Manufacturing/Mechanical/Mechanical (Marine) Engineering: J V Dabek: A R Howard: N J Jenkins: M A Stockwell: D P Torode.

CENTRAL LONDON

BSc

Chiropody: P M West: A R Wood.

Building: I Cannings.

Photographic Sciences: L J Browne: D S Murrell: S Robson: H Todd.

Science: M W Baldwin: S A Barnes: I J Buckle: I R Hollender: E P Kelly: B Z Kloska: D N Mishra: J A Morcinek: A J Nance: J E Pepper: J Topping: M A Wadowska-Rees: S V Worby.

BA

Arabic: A W A Hazeldine.

Architecture: J P Chance: A Daws: S C Shorter: C R Webster.

Business Studies: M S Plumer.

Media Studies: E Reid.

Modern Languages: J Bridge: A L Johnston: L M Morrison: A Pasaro.

Russian: C M Plume.

Social Science: D Wheeler.

Urban Planning Studies: R Coghlan.

BEng

Civil Engineering: W S Cheung: K-C Leung.

Control & Computer Engineering: R J Allen.

Electronic Engineering: A J Bickford: C K Chan: T J Preston.

Mechanical Engineering: D H Haseltine.

LLB

M J Allsford: C Palmer.

CITY OF LONDON

BSc

Metallurgy and Materials: A R Edwards: M Meade: J Obbard.

BSc (Modular Studies)

Biological Sciences: R A Wittwer.

Computing and Information Systems: A B Chaudhri: T B T Lim: H K Yew.

Economics: L P Yan.

Mathematics: A Charlett: I S Weir.

Metallurgy: N R Crook.

Physics: M Aylett: S J Dodd: P Wood.

Psychology: K K Chawla: G D Phillips.

BA

Accountancy: M Economou.

Economics: R E Panunzio.

Modular Studies: J Cammaerts: J P Taylor.

Modular Studies: Accountancy: K A Parker: W L Wu.

Modular Studies: Geography: J May.

Modular Studies: Politics: A J Glaser: K M Lockyer.

Politics and Government: V M Amadouny: M S White.

Silversmithing, Jewellery and Allied Crafts: J D R Dawson: L M Evans:

LLb

Business Law: R M Dugan: K A Hirschfield.

NORTH LONDON

BSc (Hons)

Architecture: R A Makek.

Chemistry: N J S Fitch: P L Biggins: V M Dearing: M M H Fitzgerald.

Maths & Computing: M N Hardaker: N Vasilonikolidakis: J C Swainson: D M Lavine: E Murugaiyan.

Polymer Science & Technology: P J Moisey.

BSc

Sociology: Y F Foster.

BA

Applied Social Studies: S E Teevan.

Contemporary European Studies: M Budd.

English: P Dempsey: R Hand: L Turner: D Waters: D West: M Whittingham.

French: E Townsend.

History: S Church: J Shrimpton.

Humanities (with Languages): L Craig: J Knight: F Schwall: K Richards.

Humanities: I Sointu,

Interior Design (Hons): N D Whiteleaf.

Librarianship & Information Studies: A C Green.

Modern Studies: M J Reid.

Philosophy: M Cass.

BEd

A Clark: E Georgiou: F Socolovsky: C Truman

Speech & Drama: I Potter.

NORTH EAST LONDON

BSc

Applied Biology: R J Angerson: T Bowen: C E Bradley: T M Butcher: A K I Falconar: R P Finch: K H Gaijar: A Paterson: A Smith.

Applied Economics: A O Diakite: S K Nair.

Architecture: S M Walsh.

Independent Study: E J Cohen: S J Haylock: A J Hewitt: J Ibarra: S Thorpe.

Manufacturing Studies: R D Harvey.

Mathematics: D C Swailes.

Physiotherapy: A P Francis: W S Martin.

Psychology: A D Fotherby: K R Laws.

Science: M J Glavin.

BEng

Chemical Engineering: A M Schouten.

Civil Engineering: A Bello: G Howells: A M Tear: N J Wright.

Mechanical Engineering: S H Pullinger: L C A Yu.

BA

Computer Studies: C C-S Cheng: K I Kosky: M A Lewin.

Cultural Studies: M F Daly: T F Foot: C R Perrett: A H Russell: U S Siegiohr.

Fashion with Marketing: S M Ahern: E L Hand.

Fine Art: S T O'Brien: K S Robinson: A Syed: M P Wouda.

Independent Study: F Alexander: M J Boam: J S-K Gordon: D S Howlett: M R McLoughlin: S K Millward: M J Osborne: D M Page: L Stoney.

Sociology with Professional Studies: I M Williams.

LLB

J S Jones.

SOUTH BANK

BSc

Applied Physics: J S Chohan: I A Watson.

Building: S J Dingle.

Engineering Product Design: R J Lucas: K J Pretty.

Environmental Engineering: S R Bibby: G A Herbert: D J Ward.

Industrial Biology: J G Goy.

Mathematics & Computing: C P Christodoulou: L G Dyer: H J J Gregoire: N A Johnson: M Panetta: R P Robinson.

Occupational Hygiene: C J Jones.

Social Sciences: N J Snook.

BEng

Civil Engineering: A J Carpenter.

Environmental Engineering: I G Booth: S P French: E H Lamprell.

Elec Engineering: R Appleton: D M Bland: J M Soloff.

BA

Architecture: S J H Abbott: I B Harding: P Roberts: J S P Steinberg.

Business Studies: R T Wright: P Foskett.

Modern Languages and International Studies: F Gonzalez.

Town Planning: J G Hinds.

BEd

Primary: J Bray: H M Clark.

Secondary: J Simon.

Nursing Education: P M Grimsey: A B Thompson: P A Walter: A J Wilson.

LLB

A J Lee: P R Taylor.

THAMES

BSc

Applied Biology: P L Condie: K N Maclean: I A Scott.

Applied Chemistry: S K Chana: D Neill: A J Parker: A P Phillips.

Computer and Communication Systems: G D Hutchins: M Owen: A K Pinder.

Computing Science: C Hallgeorgiou: T A G Lake: N G Martin: D W Moran.

Estate Management: C D A Boulter.

Mathematics, Statistics and Computing: S P Johnson: C M Richardson: N G Smith.

BEng

Engineering: S M Hau.

Engineering Electrical and Electronic: K S Humphrey.

Mechanical Engineering: J M Chenery: C J Coomber: A J Harrison.

BA

Architecture: N T Bailey.

Business Studies: S M Breeze: S E Day: J B Roche.

Humanities: P F Maxted: K J Penning: J A Shergold.

International Marketing: A P Owen: R A Sharp.

Landscape Architecture: V M A Nightingale.

BEd

In-Service: G Johnson: W E Upton.

Secondary: M Stylianou: A L Taylor: V G Wood.

Special Education Needs: P A Howard.

MANCHESTER

BSc

Applied Chemistry: D Halkyard: M Holbrook.

Biological Sciences: A M Lardi.

Business Studies: V J Clarkson.

Chemistry: J G Conway: P Haider.

Combined Studies: S A Berry: B A Brayshay: P V Houghton: S J Miller: S J Oldham: D A Winspur.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering: P H Levy.

Mechanical Engineering: P Crapper: S N Harvey: S A Richmond: T J Ross Martin.

Physics: A P Stenhoff.

Polymer Science and Technology: P G Harry: I G Parsons.

BA

Business Studies: C A Holness: L N Prescott: J L Worth.

Design for Communication Media: J Agis: J L Barnes: M R Damer: D W Isaac: L Roberts: J A Rough: P N Rudge: C Stewart: R J Williams.

Economics: R J Gilhooly: T Kokolakakis: P Mulvaney: P O'Connor: I Sinclair.

Fine Art: S J Crumble: A Majid: V Matthews: T Traavik.

General Arts: I L Booth.

History of Design: D Garside: F E Walmsley.

Humanities/Social Studies: F Altwood: N A Forkan: D J Hussey: D S Ismail: S A Riley.

Landscape Design: A G Love: T J Osborn.

Library & Information Studies: S L Barnard: M A-C Jackson: S M Robinson.

Public Administration: M D Gelder: A Hallas-Appleby.

Textiles/Fashion: A V Brook: Y M Coffey: C A Haynes: T J Steer: J Woodward.

Three Dimension Design: I Bickerstaffe: T R Bleecker: J H Holmes.

BEd

W H Baker: L M Jones: A J Kanagasabay: S McCaldon: A D Pierson: A-M Rutherford.

Special Educational Needs: J A Yates.

MIDDLESEX

BSc

Geography: S Prince.

Mathematics for Business: P Y Lee: K Y Ng.

Society and Technology: N M Jones: I Vickers: J L Wallcraft.

BA

Business Studies: C K Lo: J E McMahon.

Combined Studies: P Carter: M Cosgrove: J M Gray: M Marx: J W Patrick: P Taylor: T A Walker: D H Zolkwer.

European Business Administration: E M Bischof: H Gerndt: O T Layly: H-J M Otto: C F Sleight.

Fine Art: L J Caldicott: N Durrant: A C Fisher: W T Lucas.

Humanities: J M Bellian: E A Harvey: J Ornstein: G D M Polonsky: M Shipley.

Interior Design: G M Brown: S J Greasley: P Jones: P Tidd.

Jewellery/Ceramics: M P Betts: S Kethro.

Literature and Philosophy: A S Murray: A Roch.

Modern English Studies: G Dexter.

Performance Arts: D D Barnard: K A J Carrol: G B Palmer.

Social Science: D Brookes: P Brown: Y Dixit: O Dk Maimunah: J Fountain: K Negus: S Rooney: B J Wall: J Warne.

Textiles/Fashion: Y N Chambers: C E de Castro: M L Dorsey: S E Havard: F M Pitkin: F S Robins: N H Welton.

Three Dimensional Design: M T Griebel: L J Mathiszig.

BEd

J A C Austin: J M Dixon: D J Griffiths: L J Wax: C M White.

In-Service: A G Marsden: A Q Jaggard.

BEng

Civil Engineering: M K Choi: K T Fan.

Electronic Engineering: C D Frowd: S Rao: D G Whittlesea.

Electronic Engineering Design and Production: B M Back: P N Tombs.

Mechanical Engineering: D Antoniadis: D J E Cooper: M J A Edwards: A Forestiero: S O Hayat.

LLB

V Mansour.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

BSc

Applied Chemistry: P M Bonson: M Donkin: P A Evans: J Jennings: J Nee.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: M Wild.

Environmental Studies: M A Bradford.

Mathematics: A J Carhill.

Mechanical Engineering: B Howson: D W Kirk.

Physical Electronics: D Oades.

Quantity Surveying: R P Brenchley.

BEng

Building Services Engineering: P A Hoyes: P G Norton.

BA

Accountancy: P Hall.

Creative Arts: T Cantwell: V J Miller: I D Steel.

Design for Industry: A P Glover.

English and History: J Hewitt: H Taylor: A Vickers: D L Whiffen.

Fashion: A Fallas: H Page: A Senior: L Watson: J Wooler.

Fine Art: C H Barnard: J Clayden: J G Jones: R D Straker: L K Wilson.

Geography: C Soulsby.

History of Modern Art Design and Film: G H D Jones: M Shingler.

Modern Languages and Political Studies: I Tarbit: T P A Moore.

LLB (Hons)

K P Cain: N Dracup: A R Love.

BEd

E Ferguson.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE

BSc (Hons)

Combined Science: M J Baxter.

Computing Science: D A Botfield: P M Brett: P J Haigh: M F Hoare: R J Howarth: A W Madek: G Mercer: N Singh: G R Shurrock: D Tattersall.

Computing Science with a Modern Foreign Language (German): S J Dalton: H Saint.

Electrical Engineering: G J Clifton.

Electronic Engineering: I R Corden: D P Regan: D A Williams.

Information Systems: R Blane: A D Walker: S E Wilson.

Mining Engineering: I A Ballinger.

Computing Science with a Modern Foreign Language (French): M A Kelly.

BEng

Mechanical Engineering: D R Hayes: R D Horrobin: S J Jones: S C Plumb: C E Wainwright.

BA (Hons)

Design: C N Bowden: S J Fuller: D A Keech: J G Leak: M A Ratcliffe: J E Reeves: D G White: L A Worsley.

Fine Art: H J Arthur: M H Evans: S J Faulkner: N W Griffiths: A J Horner: L M Peacock.

International Studies: A J Hermida.

Modern Studies: I P Kaerna.

Sociology: B A Elks: B J Jones.

LLB

F J Tabenor.

OXFORD

BSc

Environmental Biology: H Warwick.

Estate Management: J Q Hobbs: P H G Littlehales.

Human Biology: H D Barker: R Bowles.

BSc (Modular)

Biology and Food Science & Nutrition: S L Griffiths.

Cartography & Computing: P S Chesterfield.

Catering: D P Almond.

Computing and Accounting & Finance: T S Garden: A C Meakin.

Computing and Cartography: J L Eyre.

Computing and Mathematical Studies: T H Clarke: A Sweeney.

Food Science & Nutrition and Biology: F K Watson.

Psychology and Anthropology: F M Gibbins.

Psychology and Sociology: H Freeman.

Publishing and Cartography: R Dyde.

BA

Architectural Studies: D C Clowe: M I Coffey: R M George: V J Lodge: K M O'Connor: C W Oakley: J R Whitaker.

Business Studies: N L Le Clair: V Mitchell.

BA (Modular)

Anthropology and History: J E Gamble.

Anthropology and Visual Studies: R K Stancer.

Computing and German Language & Literature: S L Wade.

German Language & Literature and Computing: J Trowbridge.

English and Anthropology: J F Clark.

English and Publishing: P E Rooke.

Politics and History: N Ambrose.

Sociology and History: M Studholme.

BEd (In-Service)

P D Atkinson: P D Callow: J M Monk.

BEng

Engineering: S J Toms.

PLYMOUTH

BSc

Applied Geology: R K Edmonds: A R N Hopkins: S P Sadler.

Biology Sciences: M L Colebatch: C McGovern: R Sallabanks.

Combined Honours (Biology with Chemistry): R J Kiff.

Combined Honours (Chemistry with Biology): A S Fisher: S M Henderson.

Combined Honours (Economics with Statistics & Operational Research): F K Collins.

Combined Honours (Ocean Science with Astronomy): A Turner.

Communication Engineering: M J Goodall: R Soltysik.

Computing & Informatics: M J P Brady: J P J Mooney.

Environmental Science: M H Byron: A E J Miller.

Fishery Science: P M Chard: T J A McDonnell: J T Morris: T H Porter.

Geography: J A Booton: S B Thompson.

Nautical Studies: J P Belben: J E Potter.

Psychology: D J Glasscock: K M Laing: S J Lloyd.

BEng

Civil Engineering: P D Gosling: J E Pollock.

Mechanical Engineering: P J Atyeo.

BA

Social Policy & Administration (plus Certificate of Qualification in Social Work): J R Eyles.

Social Policy & Administration (plus Polytechnic Diploma in Community Work): V M Rogers.

PORTSMOUTH

BSc

Applied Chemistry: S Bond: J D Hawkins.

Biology: S J McQueen-Mason: M B Tuohy.

Biomedical Sciences: A E John.

Biomolecular Sciences: P G Varley.

Computer Science: S Kun: M P J Power.

Engineering Geology & Geotechnics: A M Fisher.

Engineering with Business Studies: K J Chesson: D C Gilroy.

Geographical Science: K L Gilkes.

Mathematics: D Rayner: C S Sedgwick.

Mathematical Sciences: J Pang.

Mechanical Engineering: M J Rawlings: P S Steiner.

Pharmacy: P A Langford.

Physics: D J Griffiths: S Price.

Psychology: J C Baker.

Sociology: P Barker: S J Nixon.

BEng

Civil Engineering: A G Laine: W Taylor.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: K J Baglow: C J Burrows: P M Clements: G M Emberson: P R Ingrouille: D P King: P J Lacy: C H Leung: W C Mak: K C A Mok: P M Rodd: P J Short: D P S So: S R Sweatman.

Mechanical Engineering: M J Dalley: S A Day: E W Griffiths.

BA

Business Studies: S J Evans.

Cultural Studies: E S Crane: J E Parham.

Economics: P Darrell: N J Sturgeon.

Fine Art: K S Blamain: T Fedden: S P Gard: V J Gash.

German Studies: P Thompson.

Social Administration: C Jesson.

Spanish & Latin American Studies: P M Siderman.

BEd

S M Burt: J P Sadden.

SHEFFIELD

BSc

Applied Chemistry: P L J Saul.

Applied Statistics: C A Holme.

Catering Systems: D J Hollands.

Computer Studies: A P J Lauder: J M Robson.

Construction: P H Freeland.

Engineering: A J Herman.

Urban Land Economics: D A Byers: S A Ferris.

Manufacturing Systems Engineering: D Brown.

Metallurgy & Microstructural Engineering: R M Deakin: T Meadley: H D Peacock.

Systems Modelling: K A Williamson.

BEng

Civil Engineering: M W Eyquem: D Kozakis: N H Thornber.

Engineering: J S Theobalds.

Engineering with Business Studies: P C Huffer: K Wheatham: S M Wright.

BA

Accounting and Financial Control: P R Wainman.

Business Studies: R A Addy: I F Candy: J J Chadwick.

Communication Studies: M M Holdridge.

English Studies: A Akers: L H Shillito.

Fine Art: L Cox: T C Gregory: D M Haigh: P Ibbotson: J Prophet: C Scott: G J Walker: G P Walker: J L Westgate.

History of Art, Design & Film: A A Rogers.

Jewellery & Metalwork: C A Knight.

Modern Languages with Political Studies: J A Mansfield.

Nursing: S J Jacklin: P S Rabette.

Social Studies: R C Clark: K S McGowan: P Stott.

Urban Studies: R T McKeating.

BEd

N J Baker: M A Evans.

SUNDERLAND

BSc

Combined Studies in Science (Biology and Physiology): J Clinton: M S Scott.

Combined Studies in Science (Chemistry and Physiology): D C M Barron: E H Welbank.

Environmental Studies: D K Gibson.

Mechanical Engineering: F Buck: G Green: W-M Lam: G Mitchinson: P R Pratt: D C Richardson: P F Todd.

Pharmacology: S England: A M Evans.

Pharmacy: N Anadkat: S Hulme-Vickerstaff: R G Pilsbury.

BEng

Civil Engineering: P Kennedy: K B Laws.

Digital Systems Engineering: A F Doonan.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: A Clark: G Evans.

BA

Business Studies: A S Dyer: S Johnson.

Combined Studies (Arts): G Hale: C H Smith.

Data Processing: K R Fells: C Gibson: N A M Maiden: S Young.

English Studies: H G Laverick.

Fine Art: K M Bailey: A Dale: H J Gray: M Kundu: A G Parker.

Economics: J Byng: D Hardman: A St J Wilby.

Social Science: M J Houghton: J C Sharif.

BEd

R Axelby: F J Brown: D S Henningham: K Nye.

Education & Business Studies: D A Smith

TEESSIDE

BSc

Chemistry: S B Ellwood: N Grainger.

Civil Engineering: I S Hopley: G H Richards.

Computer Science: D J Lomax: A McConnell: A D Osborne: B E Stockwell: M Thompson.

Computer Technology: P N Case.

Mathematical Sciences: R N Faller: A J Shaw.

Metallurgy: G P Fletcher.

BEng

Chemical Engineering: C Butterworth: R Chisnall: P J Law: S M McLeod: J Wardle.

Mechanical Engineering: M W Carr: D Kirk.

BA

Humanities: M F Rutter: I D Thatcher.

Three Dimensional Design - Industrial: A G Denham: A Hart: D I Middleton.

TRENT

BSc

Applied Biology: D M Burrows: L M Eastwood.

Applied Chemistry: M Davis: M Glover: E M Shorthose: M C Spearing: H L Spilsbury: B J Tolworthy.

Building: S T Greger.

Combined Studies in Sciences (Mathematics/Physics): G P Dawson.

(Biology/Chemistry): F J Heath: J Hewitt.

(Biology/Mathematics): S L Mann.

Industrial Studies: M G Dodds.

Quantity Surveying: K D Marriott.

Urban Estate Surveying: M C Blackwell.

BEng

Civil Engineering: A R Gratton: S R O'Donnell.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: A B Christie: A D Manuel: C D Padwick.

Mechanical Engineering: A I Dover: D C Simpson.

Plant Engineering: M L Jones: C P Weston.

Production Engineering: J R Bowmer: P Seddon.

BSc/BA

Engineering & Business Studies: P A Lewis.

BA

Business Studies: P M Crane: M S Greenhoff: J M Pettinger.

Communication Studies: C D B Hinton: A-J Leonard: P E Ransome.

Creative Arts: A N Kravchenko.

European Business: C L Jones.

Fine Art: J E Eager: J McCullagh: R Nicholls.

Humanities - (English): D J Booth.

Humanities - (History): R Perez.

Humanities - (Individual & Society): L D Shurrock.

Information Graphics: J E Briggs: S J Gunn: J P Towell.

Knitwear Design: M H Greaves: J O Marachner: S M Proctor: A J Sanders.

Photography: L J Fisher: S J Mawson: G Thomas.

Three Dimensional Design (Theatre): P M Kaye.

Town & Country Planning: N J H Guillou.

BEd

M Allen: R C Barker: D Bolton: P H Carter: S Leslie: N G Mills: P J Poole: L E Proctor: M J F Wilson.

Technology for Schools: T P Durnin: M G Hopper: A J Kiddle.

LLB

J Daniels: J C Spencer.

WOLVERHAMPTON

BSc

Applied Chemistry: S Steward.

Applied Chemistry with Computing: A F Bell.

Applied Sciences: S D Lambert: J S Nicholas: M A Tabbakur.

Biological Sciences: N J Bramhill.

Computer Science: K C Badger: R A Micklewright: G T Sabin: T Wilkinson.

BEng

Mechanical Engineering: T N Arden.

BA

Business Studies: L D Bennett: L C Foster: B C O'Donnell.

Fine Art: L M Knight: J McCaffrey: S J Parker.

Graphic Design: C Bebbington: G M Everitt: D E O'Connor: C F Smith.

Humanities: A M Bradder: R E Harris.

Modern Languages: G Blakeley.

Social Science: M Chrysanthou: D Cooper: S M Majdalany: C C Smith.

Theme Studies: E Gibson.

Three dimensional Design: J M Bosworth: S G Horrocks: T A Wotton.

BEd

M C Davies: C Kenny: T Walker: J J S R Beecher: B Finch: J I Hewson.

LLB

P Hunt.

WALES

BSc

Behavioural Sciences: A Milne.

Chemical Engineering: R M Kilburn.

Chemistry: C L Smith.

Combined Sciences: A V R Ereecz: S E Gallop.

Computer Studies: C Brooks: A J Davey: P A Lewis: K J Thomas.

Electrical Engineering: H T L Leung.

Mathematics and Computing: M A Cousineau: J W Francis: J M Gare: J L Ridewood: R D Williams.

Mechanical Engineering: M J Clement: G C Premier.

B Eng

Civil Engineering: J Biggin: A Griffiths: J Kasprzyca: K Middleton-Smith: M Presland: T W Shaw: A P Taylor: S J Taylor.

BA

Accounting and Finance: S C Packer: J C Ross.

Communication Studies: C E Hall: Y T Thompson.

Humanities: C J Smith.

DUNDEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

BSc

Civil Engineering: F Boyle: J A Penny: D J J Wotherspoon.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: K A Coutts: D Waugh: R H Whytock.

Mechanical Engineering: R S Gordon: P P Jacob.

Science: G J S Gibson.

BA

Business Studies: G C Doble: S J Walker.

GLASGOW COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

BSc

Ophthalmic Optics: C O'Donnell.

BA

Business Studies: A M Cunningham.

NAPIER COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BSc

Technology with Industrial Studies: R Hamilton: C D Stewart.

Biological Sciences: K G MacLeod: L E Terris.

Communication & Electronic Engineering: A M Robbie.

Life Sciences: A C Dye: A F Guthrie: S S McIntyre: E M Sutherland.

BA

Business Studies: C A Bell.

PAISLEY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

BSc

Civil Engineering: J G Jackson: C J Ness.

Electrical & Electronic Engineering: T H Askew.

Mechanical Engineering: J Lawson: E J McBride: J M Thompson.

Chemistry: W H McGill.

Industrial Chemistry: D J Ritchie.

Mathematical Sciences: G Murray.

Physics: G J Fawcett.

Computing Science: D W Clark.

BA

Social Science (Public Policy): W A McConnell.

Social Science (Social Theory): C W Collins.

ROBERT GORDON'S INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BSc

Architecture: D H Canavan: N A Lamb.

Electronic & Electrical Engineering: K J Harcus: K G Maclean: I G Moffat: M G Stuart.

Engineering Technology: G B Noble.

Engineering Technology (Hons): M A Smith: R M Url.

Pharmacy: S J Gill.

Pharmacy (Hons): E J Gray: D C Stewart.

Physical Sciences: M J McRobbie.

Physical Sciences (Hons): J S Park.

BA

Business Studies: R P Gammie.

Design and Craft: A Adams: M Bannerman: A M Hibbin: S L Nutman: A E J Pattullo: R P Price: K Smith: L Thomson.

Fine Art: S M Cheyne: A C Davis: S L F Farmer: H T Gilmour: R Graham: W R S McArthur: M R Weiner.

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Law Report September 21 1987

Jury not entitled to make recommendations

Regina v Shrewsbury Coroners Court, Ex parte British Parachute Association

Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment July 31]

A coroner's jury were not entitled to make recommendations, even though they did not form part of the verdict, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held in a reserved judgment granting a declaration to the applicants, the British Parachute Association, that the jury were not entitled to make the recommendations they did.

Mr Frederick Philpott for the association; Mr David Sullivan, QC and Mr Giles Kavanagh for the coroner.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that on July 5, 1986, the deceased, Lesley Catherine Hawkins, was killed in the course of making a parachute jump at Forton Airfield, near Shrewsbury. It was her first jump and she had had six and three-quarter hours training on the day in question.

After jumping from the plane, her parachute opened properly. She was then seen to release the clips which fastened the parachute to her harness. She fell free for a time, but then attempted to open her reserve parachute. It was too late. She hit the ground and died instantly.

Having heard the evidence, the jury were unable to determine why she undid the clips. They had the difficult task of deciding on their verdict. There were three possibilities: accident, suicide or an open verdict. By a majority of five to two, they returned a verdict of accidental death.

At the conclusion of his summing up, the coroner told the jury that, having brought in their verdict, they would be entitled to make any recommendations they might wish with regard to the sport of parachuting as it affected students.

The jury retired and when they returned they were asked for their verdict. They were then asked if they wished to make any recommendation, which they did.

The coroner then embodied the jury's verdict in the formal inquisition, which the five members in the majority signed. There was no reference to the jury's recommendation in the form of the inquisition.

His Lordship had to say that the course taken by the coroner in inviting the jury to make recommendations, common practice though it might be, was quite wrong in law. It was expressly prohibited in the clearest terms in rule 36(2) of the Coroners Rules (SI 1984 No 552).

His Lordship rejected the argument on behalf of the coroner that there was nothing in rule 36(2) to prevent the jury from expressing an opinion, provided that it was not incorporated in the verdict.

The mischief to which rule 36(2) was directed was well described in paragraphs 16.51-16.55 of the report of the committee under the chairmanship of Mr Norman Broderick, QC.

It was not necessary to repeat it and it sufficed to say that the mischief was precisely the same, whether the recommendation was attached to the formal verdict or whether it was announced, as here, immediately after the verdict.

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Howell & Co, Birmingham; Clarke & Son, Shrewsbury.

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VIRGINIA STREET,
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[illegible]

هكذا من الاصل

THE OPEN COLLEGE

FOCUS

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Edward Fennell

Switch on for TV's new teach-in

Starting today, television aims to do for education and training what it has done for darts and snooker

An important piece of broadcasting history will be made today at 1pm when Channel 4 puts out the first programme from the new Open College.

Presented by Anna Ford, the former news-reader and founder member of TVam, *Open Exchange* will be the front-line assault on the mass British public to persuade them that learning and training should become an important part of their lives.

From today, and continuing for at least the next three years, Channel 4, on behalf of the Open College, will broadcast between 1 and 2 pm either a training film or a magazine programme about gaining or improving skills for work.

To make sure no one misses out, many of these programmes or extracts from them will also feature on the early-morning TVam.

The initial set of series on subjects such as information technology, setting up your own business, car maintenance, marketing skills and health and safety in catering could be mistaken for an up-market version of what your local college might be putting on to fill the dark nights of the autumn and winter.

But the Open College's aims are more ambitious than anything you might find in an adult education institute prospectus. With the stated goal of taking practical skills out of the night-school age and into the computer era, the open college is bold enough to say that it wants to change people's lives.

Though much is being made of the C4 broadcasts, the Open College's real success will depend on how many people take part in its open-learning courses, which consist largely of self-study. The broadcasts, in fact, are primarily the public face and symbol of what will be mostly individual (and often private) learning.

That said, however, the Open College's own market surveys, on which it places great importance, suggests that there are many people — employees, the unemployed, and women-returners as well as many employers and the self-employed — who would respond to the chance to start learning again.

Planned for people with practical aims

Unlike its older cousin, the degree-orientated Open University, the Open College is determined to be populist, accessible, slick, and fun.

One leading Open College manager said: "Nothing like it has ever been seen on British television before," and there is a firm commitment that the Open College material should be distinctly different in character from the BBC's Open University's output.

But while the Open College will be geared more to people whose aspirations are practical rather than academic, that should not disguise the college's serious purpose of bringing training for vocational skills into every home, office, and factory on the country.

The motivation for setting up the college comes fairly and squarely from the recognition that Britain must become a more highly skilled society if we are to survive and thrive in the intensively competitive, high-technology word of the 1990s.

Given the recent turnaround in manufacturing productivity, the confirmation of the City as one of the world's three great financial centres and the massive expansion in the computer industry, the opportunity for widespread prosperity could be within our grasp. The only obstacle is the nation's profound skill deficiency.

As recent figures from the British Association of Chambers of Commerce have shown, many successful companies are facing staff shortages and there are growing numbers of organizations which have difficulties in recruiting skilled workers.

In the Thames Valley more than 70 per cent of businesses are light on human skills. The Open College is determined to play a crucial role in tackling this problem.

By being open, welcoming and positive towards everyone who comes through its doors, the Open College wants to build self-confidence and kindle an enthusiasm for training among the large numbers of people (from manager to the unemployed) who have not really learned anything new for years.

Nick Rogers

Set for a new way of learning: Anna Ford in the Open College studios — another TV first for a famous presenter

Like most big new initiatives the Open College has been driven through by a band of passionate zealots.

Their guiding spirit has without doubt been Lord Young, who launched the idea of a "college of the air" last year when he was still at the Department of Employment.

Even now, from the Department of Trade and Industry, his influence is still felt.

The rest of the headline figures at the Open College reads like a roll-call of the glamorous and good, who characterize, although they might not admit it, public life in Margaret Thatcher's Britain.

The directors of the Open College are Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of Channel 4, and John Whitney, director-general of the IBA. The chairman of the college is Michael Green, chief of Carlton Communications. Responsible for day-to-day running is Sheila Innes, the chief executive, a former head of educational broadcasting at the BBC.

If you wanted to endow a new, fresh-faced national institution with both glitter and substance, that is exactly the line-up you would choose.

The Open College, however, will have to dig much deeper than the world of television if it is to make its mark. In fact the danger is that it will be seen as no more than a smart media event which will attract bright but ephemeral publicity before being eclipsed by the next nine-day wonder.

Among educational publishers, for example, there is already considerable scepticism about what the Open College will achieve. In meetings behind closed doors major publishers have branded the Open College a "flash in the pan" which will expire by the end of the decade.

By its insistence on being new, and bright and by the way, it has inspired distrust rather than confidence among some of the more established educational institutions, and many independent TV producers have said that the management of the college must change its style if relationships are not to go sour.

The danger may be, perhaps, that the college is suffering from being too clever, a defect which has tumbled successively the so-called Famous Five at the TVam (of whom Anna Ford, of course, was one), Eddy Shah at *Today* and the Gang of Four at the SDP.

Without doubt, there are lots of good ideas here and the initiative is undoubtedly bold but by aiming to be an overnight success, the college could risk an early humiliation.

Its goal of having a million learners over the first five years has been dismissed by some observers as impossible. That total may become one of the measures — like newspaper circulation figures — by which it will be judged.

Whatever the initial doubts, however, there is no question that in the long term this country needs an open college. The present management team is still very much in a learning phase and it will need to adapt fast as the market response starts to become clear.

Though it builds on many precedents, the Open College is still tackling novel questions, particularly of a commercial nature, which have never arisen before. By the time its initial life-span of government funded backing is complete, in three years, it needs to have set up a proper and satisfactory working relationship with its production partners.

Ideally what the next three years will achieve is to demonstrate that TV can do for education and training what it has already done for darts and snooker. Having first teased the curiosity of the audience through the broadcasts and built up their confidence through the magazine programmes, the college needs to persuade people to sign for actual courses. These are mostly short — designed o give maximum satisfaction as quickly as possible.

They will be vetted for quality

Many of them have no broadcast element at all. They consist simply of well-developed open-learning materials which come with workbooks, audio tapes, resource books and the other bits of kit which have come to characterize the modern approach to education.

What will make them different from everything else that has gone before is that they will be carrying the Open College stamp of approval. They will have been vetted for quality and "user-friendliness" and will be backed by the college's support network.

■ **For full details** contact your nearest Open Access Centre phone,0235 555444.

WHAT COURSES ARE AVAILABLE AND WHAT THEY WILL COST

Getting started	
The Effective Learner: A guide for people studying	£20
Make It Count	£30
Type Right	£60
Service skills	
Looking after children	£44
Focus on clean food	£45
It's a Deal: An introduction to effective selling	£225
Business and management	
Firm Start: Is self-employment right for you?	£50
Firm Start: Starting the Business	£120
Book-keeping for the Small Business	£39
Understanding Information Technology	£44
Computers in Business	£44
First Steps in Business Computing	£75
Reaching Agreement	£195
Working Effectively: Managing time	£195
Pub Business	£235
The Super Series: Basic management skills	NA
Marketing for Managers	£325
Accounting for Managers	£325
Production Management	£325
Effective Management	£450
The Effective Director	£225
The Business of Excellence	£395
China: The Business Briefing	
Industry and technology	
Basic Calculations	£50
Inside Information	£50
Power Base: A beginners guide to electricty	£135
Circuit Training: A beginners guide to electronics	£135
Hydraulics	£195
Pneumatics	£195
Computers and The Designers	£225
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Practical skills	
Autocare	£45
Electricity in your home	£45
In and out of work	
Women: The Way Ahead	£35

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offer their sincere congratulations
to the Open College on their first broadcast
and wish them every success.

For further information on the Institute of Training and Development contact
Chris Bonanni, Group Marketing Co-ordinator at 5 Baring Road,
Beaconsfield, Bucks HP9 2NX. Tel: (04946) 3994

For further information on the Human Resource Development Week
Conference and Exhibition, contact Tessa Berry, Queensdale Exhibitions
and Conferences Ltd, 137 Blenheim Crescent,
London W11 2EQ. Tel: 01-727 1929

THE ADULT LITERACY AND
BASIC SKILLS UNIT WELCOMES
THE OPEN COLLEGE

ALBSU was established by the Department of Education and Science and the Welsh Office Education Department on 1st April 1980 to act as the central focus for adult literacy and related basic skills work in England and Wales.

As the national focus for adult literacy and related basic skills, ALBSU provides information on current provision for both individuals and organisations, publicises the basic educational needs of adults and liaises closely with other national bodies including government departments, employers organisations and trade unions. The Unit understands that one of the Open College's priorities will be basic literacy and numeracy work with adults and looks forward to close co-operation with the Open College in developing basic education opportunities for adults.

For further information please contact:
Alan Wells,
Director,
ALBSU,
Kingsbourne House,
229-231 High Holborn,
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Tel: 01-405 4017

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Adult Literacy & Basic Skills Unit

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Hopes are high as the scheme is launched

Making a raft into a flagship

The Open College is being launched with a "raft" of 36 courses. In time that number will increase, and gradually the raft will grow in size as "decks" and a "superstructure" are added. If all goes well, by the 1990s the Open College should be a mighy educational flagship for all vocational educational and training in the UK.

The life expectancy of many of these early courses may be counted in terms of five years or more. Once the videos, print materials and other "course-ware" have been produced, they can continue to be used for however long their content remains up-to-date.

The TV broadcasts will rarely be vital to the learner and in any case they are also likely to be available as video-recordings. And as a point of principle, the Open College is determined that learners should be able to start their courses at any time they want.

So though the initial offering is small in number it is rather like the setting-up of a library. The first generation of courses will be available for learners for several years ahead.

In any case, 36 courses are still quite remarkable in terms of the speed with which they have been assembled. So to achieve the quantity and quality needed to put the Open College on the map as a significant force, Sheila Innes, the chief executive, and her colleagues have pulled together many of the best open-learning packages already on the market and adapted them as Open College output.

For example, a number of the computing courses are derived from Tay-tec — Flexible Learning Systems, one of the more successful of the MSC's Open Tech projects. Likewise the "super series" for supervisors and first-line managers has come from Pergamon Open Learning.

About 20 of the first generation of courses are actually reruns from other organizations. The important feature of every course is its quality, not its authorship. One of the chief functions of the Open College is to act as a kind of marketing arm for the British open learning industry, which has consistently succeeded in producing good material, but often failed to deliver it to its maximum audience.

By stimulating interest in open learning and offering a nationally-recognized distribution network, the Open College will provide a focus for the best open learning materials, regardless of source.

Increasingly we shall see the Open College acting as a marriage broker between educationists, trainers, video and audio-makers, bringing together the most talented operators to produce the courses which Open College research has identified as being marketable.

■ Covering every aspect of management, from *Starting the Business* through to *The Effective Director*, the business courses have something for everyone. For *Is Self Employment Right for You?*, there is a video series, *Be Your Own Boss*, presented by a former British heavyweight boxer Henry Cooper, which will go out on Wednesdays between 1 pm and 1.30 from Monday, October 26.

The courses now available give some idea of the college's range of activity.

In the first category, Getting Started, the best National Extention College traditions are represented by three basic level courses — *The Effective Learner*, *Make It Count*, and *Type Right* — all geared towards helping to ease people into the disciplines of study, particularly if they have been at home for some time but are now thinking of re-entering the job market. Ranging from £20 to £60, they are bottom of the price range.

Within the main vocational areas the subjects treated in greatest depth are business and management and industry and technology.

China: The Business Briefing, is aimed at senior executives trying to break into the huge Chinese market. There are two videos but no TV programmes.

A similar spectrum of complexity and specialization is on offer in the *Technology* programmes. For example, *Inside Information* started off a few years ago as a BBC education radio programme for complete "information technology" beginners and lead to a City & Guilds assessment and certificate.

It is now on offer as a £50 course.

Meanwhile, at the top end of the technology field there is *Product Modelling Systems in Design*, a substantial course based on computer-aided design, which was originally produced by the Engineering Industry Training Board.

Its target audience is professional and supervisory and technical staff, and it is the kind of course which could easily be sold on a massive scale, particularly to large companies involved in retraining and up-dating their staff. The price, in contrast to *Inside information*, is £225.

Among the other categories of vocational skill — service skills, practical skills, and in and out of work — coverage is more patchy. This will obviously change, however, over the next year or two as many more courses come on stream.

If there is a subject area you think should be covered, write to the college. It will be delighted to hear from you.

Will big business sign the cheques?

If your business is in need of specialist open-learning materials, get ready with your cheque book because the solution is just a phone call away.

One of the highest priorities at the Open College over the next few months will be to attract contracts and support from corporate clients. Though the individual learner at home and the isolated trainee at work are both important customers for the Open College's business, it is big organizations that represent the college's most significant potential clients.

Failure to develop a strong client base of this kind could be disastrous. The Open College's initial Government funding is for only three years, after which there is an understanding that the college should fend for itself.

The two mostly involved in attracting big business are Aldwyn Cooper and Jeffrey Adams. Already, as it happens, the college has signed up the kind of embryo deals which the two hope will grow into mature long-term relationships over the next few years.

Jeffrey Adams said: "We've secured £140,000 worth of support from British Aerospace in the form of a fully-equipped open learning bus and the television programmes for the *Focus on Clean Food* course have been sponsored by the National Health Service and Trust House Forte."

Free advertising support, meanwhile, is coming from Visionhire and a lot of free publicity assistance is being given by independent TV companies.

The real test of corporate backing, however, is the ability of Cooper and Adams to sign up hundreds of trainees from, say, a big bank or retail organization.

Tailor-made for top companies

Alternatively, they would like to generate income by creating courses that are tailor-made to suit leading companies. The company would pay a substantial part of the development costs but then get a free delivery of the materials. The Open College, in its turn, would have a package which it could make available to a much wider audience.

Like all new ideas, this form of educational patronage is not going to win friends overnight. Though Jeffrey Adams and Aldwyn Cooper are going to lots of meetings with people who might be interested, they have not got anything securely in the pipeline yet.

Aldwyn Cooper said: "The kind of companies we have in mind want to be associated with success. Once we've proved ourselves successful and they can see the product, I'm sure that they will be very keen to come on board".

Some success has already been achieved in dealing with industrial supporters of open learning at a local level. As part of the development of a national network of Open Access centres, the college has made it clear that it wants companies to be involved by opening their doors to the local community and encouraging people to come in and make use of open learning facilities.

Even this, however, is quite a long way from the Open College's really big challenge: to attract full-blooded commercial sponsors. For years, we have been used to football teams carrying sponsors' names and logos.

Different kind of audience

Even universities are happy about joint funding with industry material and development. But the actual idea of sponsoring an education course is quite new to this country.

Of course, there is no reason it should not work. For example, a firm like B & Q might well decide, on good commercial grounds, to sponsor a DIY course. Or Ford could choose to fund material for amateur motor mechanics.

Certainly, in terms of enhancing positive public relations there might be more logic in this kind of educational sponsorship than in conventional sponsorship of the arts or adventure expeditions. As an Open College survey revealed, "70 per cent of British people would think more highly of a company if they knew it was sponsoring a course".

The BBC is making much of its large mid-day viewing figures as part of its promotion of the new *BBC Day Time Club*, but Channel 4 and the Open College will obviously be attracting a different kind of audience from that of programmes like the Australian import, *Neighbours*.

None the less, if the sponsorship idea is to work, the Open College's general interest programmes (like *Looking After Children*, *Autocare*, and *Women: The Way Ahead* will need to be drawing substantial audiences to make sponsorship seem worthwhile).

What's more, the Open College is quite happy to give the sponsor, in return for his money, an enormous amount of exposure through TV credits, publicity puffs and a wide range of other high-profile advertising.

Out to lure big business

Aldwyn Cooper is one of the two men principally involved in winning over big business. They are confident that support will be forthcoming, and through mechanisms like their employers' advisory group — which features some of the biggest names in British industry, such as Austin Rover, British Steel and Lucas — they hope to keep in touch with opinion among leaders of industry. "Frankly," said Addwyn Cooper, "big business is going to make its decision based on the quality of what we produce and the kind of popularity we enjoy."

Third time lucky for a strong idea

Some pundits say the Open College has taken a quarter of a century to arrive. Rather than being a bright bouncing baby, it is an *idea in early middle-age* which somehow kept missing its cue to emerge from the womb.

"It's really a case of being third time lucky," commented David Grugeon, the college's student services officer, who until recently was a pro-vice chancellor at the Open University.

Like many members of the new college's management team, David Grugeon and his colleague, Richard Freeman, the courses director, look back to the 1960s as the formative period for the Open College ideal.

It was in the autumn of 1963 that Mr Grugeon became the first *full-time officer* of the newly spawned National Extension College in Cambridge, on secondment from the London County Council. The NEC was the brainchild of Michael Young, who had also inspired the creation of the National Consumer Council and its aim was to bring *quality and conscienciousness* to correspondence courses at a time when they were generally in a bad state.

With the beginning of the NEC, the gestation of the Open College started because at exactly the same time as David Grugeon was wrestling with the administration of the NEC, a little bit further down the road, but still in Cambridge, Independent Television was starting to broadcast dawn lectures by academics. The audience figures, up in hundreds of thousands, were *far beyond what anyone* had expected.

Then, as if to prefigure the Open College's own planned straddling of the broadcast media, a *little* later in the 1960s the BBC started to broadcast radio programmes, in conjunction with NEC courses. Soon after, Richard Freeman joined the NEC as executive director.

Already, therefore, by the end of the 1960s, two of the key elements of the Open College were established: high-quality distance learning and broadcast education on both radio and TV. The personal links between the various academics, educationists and broadcasters involved at that time meant that the Open College could have started then.

Harold Wilson's finest hour?

Unfortunately, it did not happen. Indeed, the next stage was what has been described as the "hijacking" and taking up-market of the distance-learning and broadcasting idea by the Open University.

Harold Wilson was later to *claim* that the creation of the Open University was his proudest achievement. But many of the people involved at the time felt that the real priority for a Labour government should have been to provide a system that made it easier for people to learn practical skills relevant to their ordinary lives at work and at home.

The priority given to the Open Univesity was at the expense of the needs of people who would *never* get that far.

The creation of an Open University rather than an Open College by Labour has been described by some as typical of the dismissive attitudes towards industry and the world of work shared by many traditional educationists.

The next attempt at an open college was the Manpower Services Commission's Open Tech in the early 1980s. This *achieved much* by way of experimentation with open-learning materials, but it became so preoccupied with the materials it forgot the people who were to use them.

The fact that the Open College has decided to make use of relatively few Open Tech products is a measure of the *misgivings* which the new regime has about many of its predecessors' products.

In fact, a lot of the motivation behind the distance-learning ideal comes from people who consider that mainstream British education since the War has failed the country.

Its emphasis on the academic rather than the applied, its unwillingness to acknowledge *that* young people, as much as adults, put value on skills for work, and its often irrelevant use of pass rates instead of realistic measures of competence, have produced a society which largely rejects education rather than cherishes it.

So from now on the Open College will aim to appeal to those who have been left untouched by conventional opportunities for education and training.

Already Richard Freeman believes that he has been working successively with that kind of constituency for years.

Among his many credits, for example, he can claim distinguished successes such as *How to Study Effectively* and *Step by Step Basic*. These are not for students who can achieve A-level standard or anything like it, but they have been shown to work wonders for people who have great difficulties in even starting to study.

Broadcasting and back-up

Even so, as Richard Freeman says, no matter what the quality of the materials, most learners require some personal back-up to success.

Again, the NEC can claim some credit for having pioneered this through its Flexistudy system, in the early *1970s*, which made use of local colleges for support.

Now the Open College's *Open Access Centres* are to perform a similar role and complete the triangle of features — distance learning materials, broadcasting, and local back-up — which are the Open College's hallmark.

Part of the excitement of the college is that it gives some of our present education visionaries a chance to continue their work, but on a greater scale. If the college succeeds, *the last quarter of a century's* careful but unpublicized spadework deserves to be given just as much recognition as the next few weeks' glossy advertising campaign.

The National Extension College warmly welcomes the Open College as an important new partner in the *campaign to open up access to adult* training and education.

We are delighted to have produced the following Open College learning material:

- FIRM START: two courses for new small businesses
- IT'S A DEAL: an introduction to effective selling
- WORKING EFFECTIVELY: managing time
- *THE BUSINESS OF EXCELLENCE:* a seminar pack
- MAKE IT COUNT: numeracy skills
- *OPEN CHOICES: the Open College guidance booklet*

and to manage the computer marked assignment service for the Open *College.*

We wish the Open College every success in the future.

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The Construction Industry Training Board would like to wish the Open College every success in its aim to increase the availability of *vocational* training.

The Board looks forward to working with the College in the future.

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At times it has been a lonely struggle. That is why the Open University welcomes the Open College as a new ally in the crusade for Open Learning.

The Open University has a comprehensive range of non-degree courses for people who wish to re-train or up-date themselves. It offers special facilities for in-house training programmes. Its free 126 page booklet *Open Opportunities* gives details of 246 courses and study packs on offer. Write now to:
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PO Box 76, Milton Keynes MK7 6AN.

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY
A great British asset

صكذا من الاجل

A touch of revivalism

Why small is powerful, especially when combined with efficiency

The Open College is unlike virtually any other educational organization. It has a small but powerful central management team, based in Wigmore Street, central London, a modest regional network (including offices in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland) and virtually nothing else, apart from its courses.

It has no intention of growing any bigger. Small is certainly viewed as being efficient and cheap. Richard Freeman said: "We are determined not to increase our size". Any empire-building at the college will consist of enlarging the number of courses and students — not the number of staff.

In the style of Channel 4, the college will not produce its own materials but will commission other people, from TV companies to individual subject experts, to make specific material for it.

Thus the college can retain "quality control" without being weighed down by big teams of programme-makers or courseware writers.

The college should therefore develop as a highly sophisticated marketing organization whose expertise lies in understanding skill and training trends.

On the industrial side, perhaps the most important people the college needs to convince and win over are training managers. So, by providing a weekly magazine programme specifically for this audience, the college is tapping a great wave of potential support.

As Derek Wake of the Institute of Training & Development has commented: "This is an exciting development which will be welcomed by trainers throughout the country."

To keep it in line with the outside world and in touch with industry developments, the college has a small, carefully chosen council and an employers' advisory group. When inviting people to sit as members of these bodies, the college has selected on the basis of individual merit; there has been no kowtowing before the usual representative interest groups, which have a tendency to nominate over-large numbers of rather faceless people.

The college is committed to producing excellent materials and providing a smooth support service in line with market needs.

An example is the way the local Open Access Centres were chosen. The centres provide people with a local link to the college and are the source of the guidance and support for learners in the area.

As Jeffrey Adams, a college executive, explained, "Many more educational establishments applied for recognition as centres than we approved. Strict criteria were laid down about exactly how the Open Access Centre staff should deal with learners and the way the support system should be operated.

" If there were any suspicions that there might not be the kind of support and back-up that we think is necessary, the applications were turned down. In any case, we'll continue to monitor closely things like rates of successful completion from centre to centre. If people don't come up to standard they will be asked to withdraw."

To a large extent, the lucky establishments chosen so far have been local technical and further-education colleges, but it is expected that in future there will be a number of in-house centres in large companies which will extend their facilities to other learners in the locality.

So when an individual prospective learner makes initial contact with the college, it will normally be through the local Open Access Centre, although there is also a National Distance Learning centre for those who are too isolated to use a local centre.

Service from there on should be perfect.

Guidance will be available at the centre to ensure that no one is getting hooked on the wrong course by accident. And once someone has signed their application form and paid their money, they should hear from a course tutor (where these are available) within a few days.

The role of the tutor is vital because open learners need someone they can rely on for advice as well as direct help in learning.

Even over the relatively short period of an open-learning course — 30 hours' study or less in most cases — learners need help to get over the unforeseen and other difficulties.

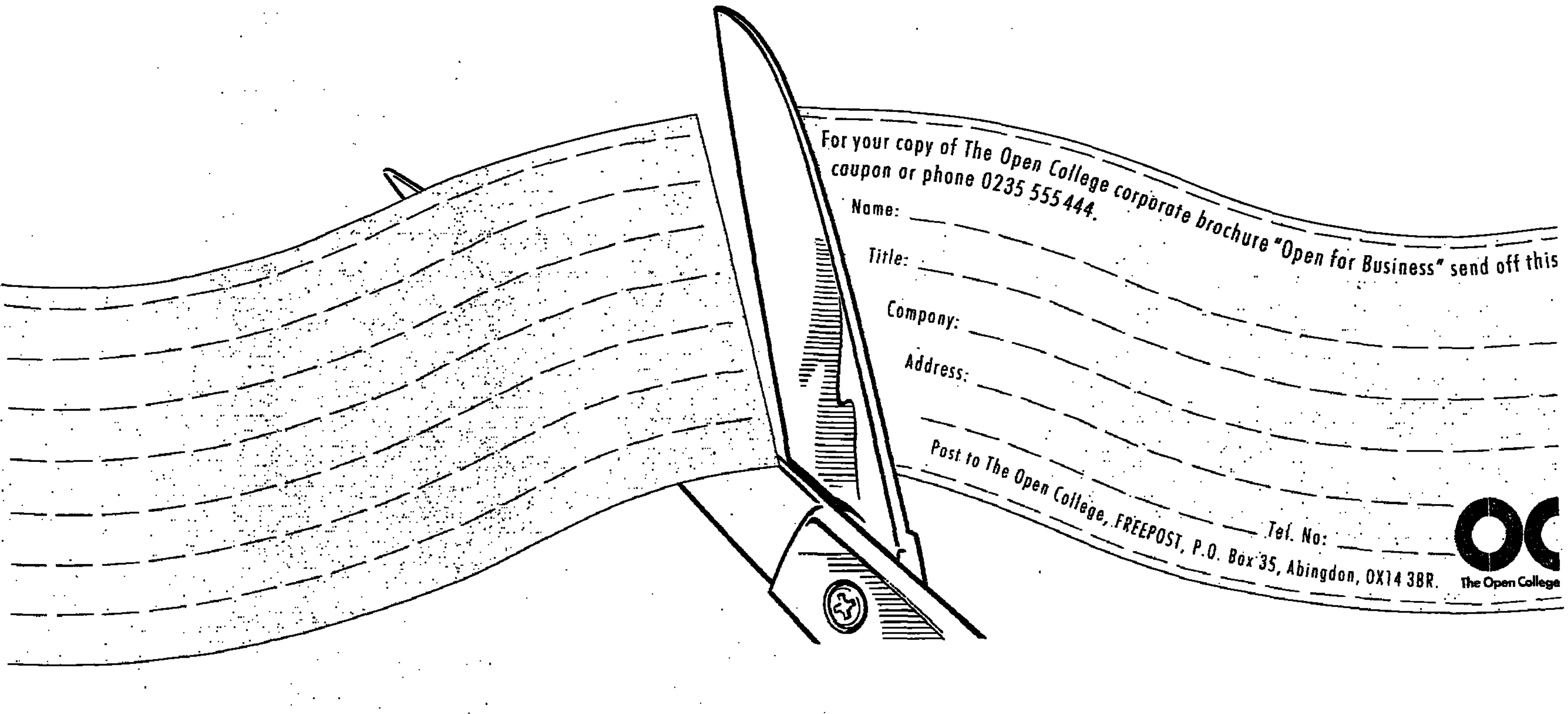
They especially need encouragement to take the City and Guilds or other qualifications associated with the course, because the college wants people to take a more dynamic approach to their own lives. The spirit of Samuel Smiles is not yet dead and the moral message of self-help presides over the college.

By joining the college, an employer or his staff can be part of education and training's keenest revival for more than 40 years.

Alan Weller

Guiding light: Sheila Innes, a former head of educational broadcasting at the BBC, is the chief executive of the Open College in charge of a small but powerful central management team

OPEN



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The Open College

Jeffrey Archer at the mercy of Dame Edna and, tomorrow night, hitting the West End stage

For the outback

Humiliation is the name of the game on *The Dame Edna Experience!* (ITV): the usual chat-show ignominy writ hilariously large. Edna brings "a bit of oral stimulation to my moribund guests". The previous week we were promised someone so desperate to improve his image that he might just conceivably have deigned to appear, but a lookalike Dr Kurt Waldheim was aborted in mid-entrance; on Saturday we had someone so desperate to improve his image that he actually did appear.

Jeffrey Archer succumbed to the temptation to plug his new play, but was forcibly ejected back-stage in mid-plot. Dame Edna transfixes her victims with a steely smile and moves in with the one-liners: after a laboured Archer story, she mused: "You could work that up into quite a nice anecdote." Fortunately Joan Rivers was on hand to match smut with smut, and Demis Roussos whisked the Dame off for a duet; while it was Zsa Zsa Gabor whose entrance was halted on account of her non-imitation fur.

TELEVISION

If this goes on, Dame Edna's deadly sarcasm may achieve the one thing we have all been longing for: kill the chat-show genre off for good.

I wished she had been among the experts surrounded by penumbrae in all colours of the rainbow who discoursed in the first of a quartet of programmes called *Tears, Laughter, Fears & Rage* (Channel 4): speak for a minute without interruption on the subject of tears without breaking down. Weepie film-clips and some fascinating musings from the director Michael Powell on the English stiff upper lip were small compensation for fairly bathetic opinions from well-known faces.

Among current documentary series, *Japan* (Channel 4) has been outstanding: quiet, unsensational, informative, powerful. Peter Spry-Leverton's commentary uncovers surprising things: on Saturday it exposed a bleak ghetto system and its attendant discrimination as well as the unbending nature of the educational set-up, but it dealt with them circumspectly. His treatment of the American coming needed no more eloquence than the stills of traditional Japanese in the last period of their independence.

***Sunday Premiere: Love after Lunch* (BBC1) was a clever comedy of manners by Andrew Payne: no Potter or Weldon he, but a less ambitious, crisp observer of the Filofax generation. Actually it was when downtrodden Miles (a splendidly laconic Denis Lawson) *sprang open his successful* wife's Filofax that he began to uncover the fact that she was having an affair with the obnoxious leader of his counselling group (a beautiful set of weirdos). The collapse of Miles's Renault 4 closely paralleled that of his marriage, but the thought of his wife (Kate Buffery) raising organic children on the Yorkshire Moors with another man sprung him into action.**

It could all have been quite sombre, but the plot relied on the extremely optimistic device that rich, beautiful, married, unfulfilled women hang around wine-bar openings to pick up wimps like Miles. Excuse me while I go in search of some such invitation.

William Holmes

A matter of self-defence

My mother, rather likes Jeffrey Archer. It should be added that she has in no other respects shown signs of delinquency, other than a one-time tendency to wear hats in public specifically designed to embarrass her son. To judge by the matinée audience at Brighton's Theatre Royal, the last stop of *Beyond Reasonable Doubt* before the West End, everyone else's mother rather likes Jeffrey Archer too. The place was crawling with old war-horses in interesting hats.

Beyond Reasonable Doubt, which opens at the Queen's tomorrow, is the sort of courtroom drama that must once have been a staple of the West End. The first act is set in the Old Bailey, with the barrister hero defending himself, on a charge of murdering his wife, against an old rival prosecuting council. The rest of the plot I leave to Irving Wardle. Suffice it to say that events are not quite what they seemed, and that the barrister was less than honest in court largely in the interests of triumphing over his arch-rival.

INTERVIEW

You do not have to be of devious disposition to start making the sort of connections between art and life which, as Oscar Wilde said elsewhere, cease to be a duty and become a great pleasure. But, as Jeffrey Archer is at pains to point out, he did write the play some two years ago. Nonetheless, he finds the coincidence "weird, yes — strange, very strange. Of course I also had no idea that my own case would ever go to court. I thought there would be an apology, and a one day's mention in the Press. But yes, there are broad similarities. Here is a man in the dock fighting for his life."

And the fact that the hero is less than honest on the stand in order to do down his prosecutor? "I would never perjure myself. I would never lie in court." But might not people be tempted to see a connection between himself and his hero, if only because of the ruthless desire to win? "Oh, I love winning. But I don't see much of myself in this man. As a matter of fact I learnt a lot from Gilbert Gray QC, who helped us with some of the courtroom details. He is a wonderfully witty barrister. He has been defending that solicitor who made the not-too-convincing suicide attempt in Amiens. As Gilbert said to him, 'Had you been successful, the case would have been somewhat easier'."

Archer's own theatrical education began as a boy in Weston-super-Mare, watching Tony Britton at the local theatre, then he graduated first to Bristol to see the young Peter O'Toole in rep and later to Stratford, where he caught Albert Finney's early triumph, standing in for Olivier in *Coriolanus*. He has been an avid theatre-goer ever since, with a fairly high taste in drama.

Nick Rogers

Archer: "I love winning . . . But I do hope the critics don't go expecting Brecht or Pinter — I am here to entertain"

He names Stoppard as a favourite, and Ayckbourn, although he is under no illusions as to his own talents. "I do hope the critics don't go expecting Brecht or Pinter. I am here to entertain, at a . . . people sort of level. I am always delighted when people come up afterwards and say that they haven't been to the theatre in ages, but they enjoyed my play so much they will go again soon."

Apparently the germ for this, his first play, took hold years ago when he saw Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich in *Witness for the Prosecution*. "I said to my mother, wouldn't it be wonderful if the lawyer had to defend himself in court? That was all I really wanted to do. It wouldn't work as a novel, it had to be a play."

He suddenly remembers a particular problem with the previews of *Beyond Reasonable Doubt*, which involves a lighting change at the end of the first-act summing-up from the judge. Apparently audiences are clapping too soon in the belief that the play has reached the interval. He asks my advice; I tentatively suggest an alternative. "Get me Gilmore on the phone", he shouts to a secretary. The director of the play is duly found at home, just before setting out for rehearsals, and Archer passes on the suggestions via his portable cordless. I find this all very impressive, as no doubt I am intended to do. Charming also, in a gleeful, small-boyish sort of way. If the changes are incorporated, he will be hearing from my agent.

On the way out, he shows me, with justifiable pride, around the fine collection of paintings which he has been assembling since he was a student. He will always buy a first-rate example of a lesser painter rather than an inferior canvas of a more famous artist. Here is a chalk study by Vuillard, and there an unusual small Lowry with no stick-people in it. "And here is one half of a set of 12 Miro drawings", he says, "of which I would dearly like to find the other six. And here", he says as we pass a framed photograph of his wife, "is a fragrant woman."

Chris Peachment

The question in balance

Life gets interesting when things go wrong, they say. It gets dramatic, it raises the blood pressure, yes, but perhaps on radio that is not always quite the same as interesting. Take Anthony Clare's interview some weeks back with Geoff Boycott: it aroused an unusual amount of comment for a radio event, but it left a first-class interviewer as near to floundering as I have heard him, while Boycott rehearsed a view of life already sufficiently familiar to those who have followed his career. Nothing Dr Clare could find to ask seemed for one moment to make him stop and reconsider.

Something rather similar happened in the last but one of American Eyes (Radio 4, ended last Monday) when Anne Brown found herself face-to-face with Phyllis Schlafly who, we were told, has made a name for herself in the USA by standing out against the feminists. A mother of six, she is very hot on wives supporting breadwinners and keeping a good traditional home, while appearing quite unaware that in many cases this condemns women to a sort of servitude. But then Mrs Schlafly sounded to be the kind of woman who has never at any time had the slightest difficulty in dominating her circumstances. Certainly she kept her interviewer firmly in her place — like Dr Clare, within an ace of floundering.

RADIO

Yet Ms Brown is not a flounderer. Recently I heard her holding her own with John Ehrlichmann (of Watergate fame) and she ended her series by talking to Studs Terkel who, as an experienced social observer and interviewer himself, might have turned out hard to handle. But this was relaxed and thoughtful: a proper conversation in which Terkel was able to talk freely on Americans' blind spots (a minimal sense of history) as well as on their areas of exceptional clear-sightedness (the value of co-operative action). It made a less exciting programme than Ms Brown's discomfort in the face of Mrs Schlafly, but it was 20 times more interesting.

The first in a new series, My Hero (Radio 4, Saturday, repeating Monday), found Cliff Morgan as interviewer talking to Jane Glover, presumably a bit of a heroine of his, about her own heroes. They turned out to be Mozart, Bernard Haitink, Virginia Woolf and Dr Pauline Cutting, but Dr Glover had nothing very memorable to say about any of them. This suggests that when things go wrong they can also go plain dull. But they picked up hugely in the second interview, when this time the guest was Dr Tony O'Reilly, former international rugby star and now successful chairman of Heinz. Plainly host and guest had much in common, but that and the listing of heroes proved somewhat incidental, since they so obviously hit it off anyway, and Dr O'Reilly is a shrewd and gifted talker as well as a considerable mimic.

Critics like to put things in their categories, and it is largely a problem of categorization that has so far restrained me from saying anything about Second Edition (Radio 4, Saturdays). What sort of a broadcasting creature is this hour in which Gillian Reynolds appears with two different conversationalists per week and they talk around a topic or two, their discussion interspersed with clips from past radio material illustrative of the matter in hand? Is there a name for it? No, there is not, and, since I gave up trying to find one and accepted that it may actually be an advantage in a programme to be at once fish, flesh, fowl and good red herring, I have grown to like it rather a lot.

Mrs Reynolds runs a very tolerable discussion, no doubt about it, as wide-ranging as *A Word in Edgeways*, but as you listen, and compare it with the last time you heard Brian Redhead's programme, you realize that the latter is aptly so called. By contrast, *Second Edition* is blessedly unpushy, but it is a good listen which, by drawing on the sound archives for its illustrations, at the same time points out what a rich forum for discussion the rest of radio is.

David Wade

CONCERTS

LSO/Maazel
Barbican

In the Proms' early years Beethoven's Ninth Symphony used to be performed without its choral movement. A barbaric practice, perhaps. Listening to the travesty which Lorin Maazel made of this finale in Saturday's LSO concert, one began to think the Edwardian way had certain advantages.

His was an interpretation of comic-strip shallowness. The tempo was jerked up and down like an elevator driven by a maniac; the instrumental balances were crude and garish. A redeeming feature was the powerful and accurate singing of the London Symphony Chorus, as they strove to bring Maazel's quarter-baked whims to grisly reality. But the grandiloquent pauses and bizarre speeds tested the singers' physique and determination in a manner somewhat evocative of the ballroom scenes from *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*.

In this all-Beethoven concert Maazel only gradually revealed the full glory of his genius. The Fourth Symphony had been given a comparatively mainstream interpretation, albeit in heavy-handed, highly manicured style. There was an impeccable precision about ensemble, particularly in the finale, but a surprising lack of concern about giving important woodwind detail due prominance.

The Ninth, too, had begun unremarkably: indeed, the opening violin descent sounded decidedly timorous. But the danger signs were soon evident: a concept of the first movement that substituted brutal, short-arm jabs of sound for long-term tension; a *flabby Scherzo, with a Trio* featuring trombone-playing that seemed to have strayed in from an Offenbach can-can; an Adagio which became less likely to achieve sublimity with every passing mannerism.

After this the four soloists (Wilhelminia Fernandez, Linda Finnie, Kurt Streit, Peter Meven) walked into the hall, a feat which was deemed worthy of applause. Then the real fun began. Perhaps, though, Maazel's interpretation suited an evening which had commenced with the LSO's manager calling out the winning tickets in a raffle for six "state of the art" compact-disc players manufactured by the concert sponsors. Did that make the musicians reflect on the state of their art?

Richard Morrison

SNO/Bamert
SNO Centre, Glasgow

Musica Nova proved its triennial worth again throughout last week, its audience enlarged *and its value enhanced* for the second time by the Society for the Promotion of New Music's Composers' Forum. As usual, there were four "featured composers", two British, two from abroad. Most prestige attached to the visit of Toru Takemitsu who, however, offered no substantial première; like the late Bernd Alois Zimmermann, he was represented by a retrospective of 10 or so works.

Mark-Anthony Turnage's festival commission, *Gross Intrusion*, was performed by the Scottish National Orchestra under the sensitive direction of Matthias Bamert in the concluding concert on Saturday. The work's title comes from a short story by Steven Berkoff; Turnage is currently writing an opera on Berkoff's *Greek*. As the basis for a 12-minute piece in which lyrical music for strings, some of it drawn from a love-duet in the opera, is disrupted four times by violent outbursts of woodwind and brass, the idea is as strong as the title is apt.

The division of the string section into seven small groups, one of them amplified, leads to some expertly con*trolled filigree textures which* keep the lyricism from stagnating. Overall, though, the work is rather disappointing: the emphasis on line exposes the weakness of Turnage's basic material, and the intrusions lack the power to overwhelm as they should. It seemed unnaturally compacted, somehow; perhaps Turnage is simply generating material more appropriate to large-scale dramatic forms, which bodes well for the opera itself, scheduled for next June in Munich.

James Dillon's new *Helle Nacht* was reviewed by Paul Griffiths last week. Another recent piece of his, *Windows and Canopies* (1985), received its British première in a revised version rather poorly performed by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymiuk. The first of Dillon's works to explore his current concern with deriving material from the harmonic spectrum in a highly rigorous manner, it is more obviously "textural" than *Helle Nacht* (extensive string glissandi initially dominate its progress towards what the composer calls the piece's "entropic disruption") but, at least in this performance, it was less effective orchestrally than its stunning successor.

Keith Potter

Myth released in splendour

The second part of Berlioz's *The Trojans* arrives in Leeds trailing clouds of glory. Tim Albery's production of *The Capture of Troy* was hailed here exactly a year ago; praise turned to near-ecstasy when the two parts were performed together in Cardiff last March. Now is the time to take stock.

Albery's is proving itself a production for all places and all seasons. Its epic-in-a-suitcase approach travels and will continue to travel well, because of both the strength and economy of its visual images and the extraordinary potency of its acting performances. The myth of unmanageable epic extravaganza is laid to rest: *the myth of Virgil*, Berlioz and of human despair itself is freed at last.

The images resonate in tune with the score: the homage paid to Dido by the brogued feet of loyal Carthaginian artisans; the entry of Aeneas, voice and breastplate gleaming *with the brass chords*; the Chagall-blue of the gashed night sky after the storm; the scarlet blood-bath of hatred in the final chorus. Bearing the weight of it, as on a central pivot, is the Aeneas of William Lewis and, above all, the Dido of Sally Burgess.

OPERA

The Trojans at Carthage
Grand, Leeds

Lewis seems to have modelled his voice on Jon Vickers and his looks on Clint Eastwood. Apart from the distraction of these echoes, the combination works well enough for the tortured hero; though Mr Lewis may, I suspect, be happier enunciating the role in French than in a somewhat slurred Oklahoma English. His final monologue is electrifying; Sally Burgess, though, turns on the mega*watts* from the start.

Weighty hero: William Lewis

Her Dido is a woman of the earth overwhelmed by a cosmic love. She seems to shrink physically as the sky becomes wider, and she travels in her voice the full journey from heaven to hell. It is one of the finest performances of her career, and it still has room to grow. Her sister and con*fidante*, Anna, has a lot of growing to do. Patricia Bardon is that rare creature, a true, full-bodied contralto with a stage presence to match; both, though, have yet to be liberated and channelled. Paul Nilon as Hylas relishes his sailor's song. If every member of the cast phrased like this, the production would be home and dry.

Almost. Albery is, I believe, still defeated by the central act, fauns, lizards, leopards and all. The switch to kitsch is too sudden: Superman in the Natural History Museum could hardly have a better time of it than Aeneas in Dido's supposedly erotic fantasy. And something, too, will have to be done about those grim court dances. Neither has this *Trojans* yet found a conductor who breathes the same air as Berlioz. David Lloyd-Jones is clear and conscientious, but knows the score in the mind without yet feeling it in the nerves.

Hilary Finch

ROCK

Jesus and Mary Chain
Brixton Academy

"Anti-élite élitists making anti-art art" was the writer Ellen Willis's description of the Velvet Underground and, like most things to do with the Velvet Underground, it is the kind of epigram likely to *appeal to the Jesus and Mary* Chain.

The Scottish expatriate brothers William and Jim Reid, from East Kilbride, have been adept at fostering a supposedly radical, anti-establishment mythology to bolster their sub-Lou Reed musical output. When their group's fumbling début album, *Psychocandy*, released in 1985, was written up by a phenomenon-hungry Press to a position of significance out of all proportion to its actual importance, the novice musicians tackled the problem of staging live performances by only appearing for between 15 and 30 minutes. In reporting the frequent bouts of violent chaos which ensued among frustrated audiences, observers failed to notice that, at this stage, the emperor lacked for even a new loin-cloth.

However their second album, *Darklands*, is a more considered collection that has been a Top Five success, and the band now plays for the best part of 50 minutes.

The stage was lit in murky washes, such that no direct light fell on the four musicians who wandered around with heads hunched over fretboards, as if sleepwalking. William Reid's bursts of strafing guitar feedback at the end of "Never Understand" and "Kill Surf City" (a hateful pastiche of the Beach Boys' song) induced a mild *frisson* of excitement, and the unadventurously programmed rhythm-machine, which supplied all the drum-tracks, launched into a lively gallop during "The Living End".

But there was also plenty of unintentional feedback on Jim Reid's vocals during "In a Hole" and "Fall" and there were some frightfully inept performances, notably "Happy When It's Raining" and "Down On Me".

Such are the curiously inverted standards of rock that the attitude of po-faced lethargy which dictated their reluctance even to acknowledge the audience's existence, and the studied inability to play their own songs even half-decently, have become pivotal elements of the group's appeal. Nevertheless, an applicable equivalent here to the Ellen Willis dictum might be "anti-musicians making a noise".

David Sinclair

● Maggie Smith stars in Peter Shaffer's new comedy *Lettice and Lovage*, which receives its world première at the Theatre Royal, Bath, on October 6, running until October 17. Michael Blakemore directs.

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Waking up parents

John Rogers

Rosemary Shepherd, in charge of children's programmes for Channel 4: "People try to imagine how children think and fall into clichés and formulae"

Children's television is under threat — but at Channel 4 Rosemary Shepherd is determined to improve standards. Bryan Appleyard reports

Forget about sleazy late night art movies on Channel 4. Ignore Norman Tebbit and BBC News. The big issue in television happens at 7.30am on Saturday on ITV. At that time the airwaves are given over to three humanoids named Tommy Boyd, Timmy Mallett and Michaela Strachan in *The Wide Awake Club*.

Every free marketeer who believes in deregulation of broadcasting should watch this show with care. It consists of three adults behaving like children, a great deal of pop music and a prevailing ideology that seems intent on producing a generation of androids.

Or tune to ITV at 5.35pm on Saturdays and ask yourself about the quality of mind that markets *The A-Team* for children.

Such shows give a glimpse of the sort of children's television material that is produced worldwide. Relative cheapness, an enthusiastic advertising industry and laziness among broadcasters make this stuff the easiest way of saying: "We are producing children's television." Libertarian instincts may tell us we do not wish to ban it. But is the only alternative the maintenance of the old British structure of tightly-regulated, monopoly-controlled broadcasting?

The latest person to confront this question is Rosemary Shepherd, who has just been made Channel 4's first-ever commissioning editor for children's programmes. The channel has decided to increase its material for children and the good news is that Shepherd doesn't like Boyd, Strachan, Mallett and *The A-Team* either.

"People accept a second-rate standard for children's programmes that they simply wouldn't accept in adults' broadcasting. And I'm not sure about having these sort of 20-year-old teenagers as presenters. They are probably further removed from children's lives than anybody. I would be very interested in having children as presenters or, at least, real people."

Shepherd, 37, is a philosophy and psychology graduate of Durham University. She is married — though she declines to tell me what her husband does on the grounds that I wouldn't ask a man the same question of his wife (I would).

She has two children, aged 13 and 11, and has devoted herself more or less full-time to them since the age of 23. She has, nevertheless, managed to work as a teacher, in animated films and on a variety of children's programmes including *Sesame Street*. She believes her family keep her in touch with the way children see things.

"People try to imagine how children think and fall into clichés and formulae. I want to avoid all of those so what you see and hear will be a fresh revelation about a child's world now."

That means getting away from both the frothy pap of Saturday mornings and from "derivative English whimsy". The latter she characterizes as stories about a little man with a raincoat who lives down a drain. At the centre of all this is her belief that broadcasters have awesome responsibilities. She says they have to accept that they are, whether they like it or not, a kind of priesthood who have a role in transmitting values.

Such acceptance of responsibility is rare among broadcasters, as is her conviction that we must be affected by what we see. "In my bones I know what you see affects how you behave. What television should do is protect positively through action."

She is impatient with public complacency about children's programming. "I really don't think English mums and dads are adequately aware of various developments taking place which could weaken the structures that are holding back commercial interests in these areas."

These developments are the government's moves towards complete deregulation of broadcasting. For Shepherd this would mean we would be swamped with *A-Team* clones as well as cheap cartoons like *He-Man*, which can be bought from America for as little as £100 a minute, compared with the £5,000-£10,000 per minute cost of making original cartoons.

British television, she says, has to be protected. But while she admires the aims of America's Action for Children's Television — a parents' pressure group currently taking arms against "interactive" television, in which children's toys are programmed to mirror the action being shown in cartoons — and believes that the involvement of toy companies in television is an abuse, she does not believe that we need a similar watchdog here.

"The good old BBC has set very good standards on the whole, so we have all had a very good base to work from. What does worry me about deregulation is that once the rubbish is here it is very difficult to get rid of."

Having only been in her job for a few days, she cannot yet say too precisely what kind of programmes she will commission from independent producers. Of course, those deregulating developments could swamp her as well. Channel 4 may be separated from the other independent companies and exposed to a harsher commercial climate. Could she still turn down *He-Man* if that crunch came? "It's too easy to be idealistic so it would be false to answer that now."

Hardened deregulators may disagree with Shepherd's paternalistic arguments but a few moments of *The Wide Awake Club* might send them running into the arms of her broadcasting priesthood, dedicated to transmitting what values it could lay its hands on. Certainly many would share her central insight after looking at the lives of the television generation in our cities: "It's a miracle any of them grow up sane."

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The art of taking a proper tea

How Joanna Isles was stirred to capture an arcane English ceremony in all its colours

Afternoon tea with her grandparents has always been the most outstanding memory of Joanna Isles's childhood. That and her grandmother's kindly proclamation that perhaps she would make a good copier but never a real artist.

Now she has brought these two memories together with an evocative, exquisitely illustrated book — the content of which propelled her into confrontations with both El Al and Lloyd's, and meant giving up her bedroom for more than a year.

From the day it began, the book, *A Proper Tea*, which delicately depicts 13 different tea ceremonies — from The Proper Tea of the title to exotic Tea on the Verandah with anchovy and nasturtium sandwiches and cold spiced tea — has been an infinite labour of love.

Before she so much as made her first brush stroke, the former BBC children's illustrator spent almost a year tracking down the finest examples of tea-time china — everything from Coalport and Clarice Cliff to Wedgwood and Crown Derby — to be able to faithfully create her enchanting watercolour scenes.

"I scoured everywhere from flea-markets and little tea shops to high-class antique dealers and porcelain collectors. Family and friends' china cabinets were raided and sometimes I'd just knock on people's front doors if I spotted a lovely teapot and tea service through a window.

"Once I'd been given them, it was then an awesome responsibility making sure I got them back in one piece.

"The only thing I could offer was a guarantee that I would take out special insurance for each and every teapot and item of china and cutlery I borrowed. Trying to get insurance was an ordeal. Lloyd's turned me down, but in the end I found a sympathetic broker," she recalls.

Luckily, there was only one occasion when anything was broken — a £100 teapot and Victorian tea kettle, smashed in the cargo hold of an El Al jet en route from mid-winter Britain to Israel, where Isles was to paint Tea in the Garden, in, as the book's credits note, "Sunshine from Haneviim, Tel Aviv".

"I'd battled and battled with El Al to allow me to take it on board as cabin baggage. It got to be quite a high-level issue with the airline and, just as I warned them, this beautiful teapot was smashed to smithereens. It was probably the low point of doing the book."

The high point, though, is that her exhaustive researches have turned up a rare Crown Derby tea service, adorned with pink-gloved hands, that may have been designed and painted by Salvador Dali.

Her researches turned up a Crown Derby service that may have been painted by Dali

"The design is an absolute mystery. Not even Crown Derby are sure who painted it. It used to belong to the late Edward James, who had a unique collection of surreal objects, including some by Dali, who is known to have designed china. I'm hoping that someone seeing it in the book might know its true identification." It is the star of her Thé Dansant, surrounded by Tea Kisses.

The book has 50 recipes taken from traditional country house teas and colonial British cuisine — from Bengal sandwiches and orange jumbles to liquorice pinwheel biscuits and rhubarb and rose-petal jam — divided into menus for each tea ritual. Twinings gave advice on the perfect blend of teas for each event.

Her vacated bedroom became the studio in which Isles created each scene with cakes, biscuits, sandwiches and iced delicacies that she cooked and decorated herself.

"I'm an absolute addict of rituals, so it was tempting to have a party whenever I'd set up a new scene — but I had to be very disciplined and just paint it," she recalls ruefully. "But I drank the particular tea of each ceremony while I worked."

The book is dedicated to her Lancastrian grandmother, who gave her her first cup of tea and whose Clarice Cliff jug started Isles's own collection of hand-painted china — some of it appears in the book, along with tablecloths, teddy bears and other family heirlooms.

She has been asked to follow up with a similar book on coffee — but the honours graduate from Glasgow School of Art turned the opportunity down.

"I just don't feel the same about the stuff," she says. "Coffee could never compare with tea. And I know I couldn't give it the same loving commitment."

Mervyn Edgecombe

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A Proper Tea *(Piatkus, £8.95) is published on September 24.*

Tim Bishop

Ritual addict: Joanna Isles with 'Fantasy' Royal Tudorware

TALKBACK

It isn't all so simple

Marital misery can be only one of many causes of illness

From Fabienne Smith, Manor Place, Edinburgh

Why pick on unhappy marriages as a cause of ill health? (For better, for worse: the theories of Dr Jan de Winter, August 27). This is not news; any deep unhappiness can do it. Galen observed in the second century AD that depressed women were more prone to cancer than cheerful women.

What is important is understanding why. Unhappiness is just one form of stress, and stress depresses immune system function via the secretion of hormones such as corticosteroids (known as immunosuppressants).

This is why psychological factors can also trigger allergies, which like cancer involve the immune system. My own immune system is a disaster (shown by T lymphocyte tests) and I am permanently ill and housebound with severe multiple allergy. But life stays happy and interesting, and I would marry my husband again every time he asked me. Illness has many factors. "Single answer" therapists are simplistic and do as much harm as good.

From Mrs Margaret Robinson, Owlesbury, Winchester, Hants

Like many other longtime married women (in my case 34 years) I was interested in the theories of Dr de Winter. The sample of unhappy marriages on which they were based is a surely biased one, since his patients come to see him because they have cancer, or fear that they do.

Presumably he does not see women whose worries are related to the state of their marriage, as I do in my work both as a marital therapist and a conciliator in divorce.

It is no wonder that most of the husbands refuse to meet with Dr de Winter and I can't help also wondering whether his "calling them to heel" doesn't have more repercussions of stress on his patient wives.

Rather than subject his patients and their marriages to his exhortations, might I suggest that he refers them for marital counselling or conciliation as appropriate?

From Christopher Strang, Crawford Place, Newbury, Berkshire

Your article on go-ahead women who claim to combine a career with bringing up a family (Monday Page, August 31) fills me with despair.

The pressures of commercial life have made such women a modern phenomenon, and the boom in child minders and nannies confirms this. Such women live near the office so that they can "go home in emergencies", and they claim to "take over when they get home".

This is not what having children is all about. To give a family the up-bringing and security that it needs, either the mother or the father have to sacrifice their jobs, and probably their career prospects.

The important process of bonding between parents and children, in the formative years of a family, is too complex to be dealt with in a part-time fashion. To be at home "in emergencies", or to be a parent only in the evenings, is not enough, even if you are earning £50,000 a year.

What do you mean the doctor says you're allergic to ME!

From Sonia Keakes, Bedford Street, Oxford

It was with horror that I read the news of the 30-plus mothers on your Monday Page.

If their own children have the same views of 30-plus motherhood they will be too old to be happy grandparents who can enjoy their young grandchildren. I am 71 and my grandchildren are just coming into their teens. I was 29 when I had my first child.

It is best to have the children early, otherwise a 35-year-old mother will be into the change and feel too tired to cope with the fragile years of her teenage children.

I am horrified at the selfishness of some women today. Careers and consumer goods take priority. They can rest assured that they will pay very dearly for these "priorities". I pity their children.

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Out of the cabinet, into the kitchen

PENNY PERRICK

"Men never cast glances at girls who take chances," Dorothy Parker might have written, but didn't.

The latest man to prove that what men really want is a woman to stay by their side, invisibly but firmly handcuffed to a husbandly wrist, is Senator Robert Dole. On his wife Elizabeth's resignation as Transportation Secretary in order to help him campaign for the presidency, Senator Dole said: "I was hoping this would happen but I didn't suggest it".

Oh yeah? There are more ways of leading a woman to the sacrificial altar than tying a rope around her neck. You just have to say things like: "I wonder how I'm going to manage for socks in Iowa", or "It would be so nice to have you with me when I make that major speech on equal opportunities", for any female with a shred of fine feeling to drop her cabinet posting and start sorting out your laundry. Emotional blackmail, I believe the term is.

Feeling doleful about the Doles, I turned with delight to a catalogue devoted to the work of Boris, the most famous wedding photographer in the East End of London until the end of the Second World War.

Boris's wedding portraits, which look as if they were taken on a Hollywood film-set rather than in a Whitechapel Road studio, are heart-warming enough but, even more so, is the account of how Boris Bennett met and courted his wife, Julia.

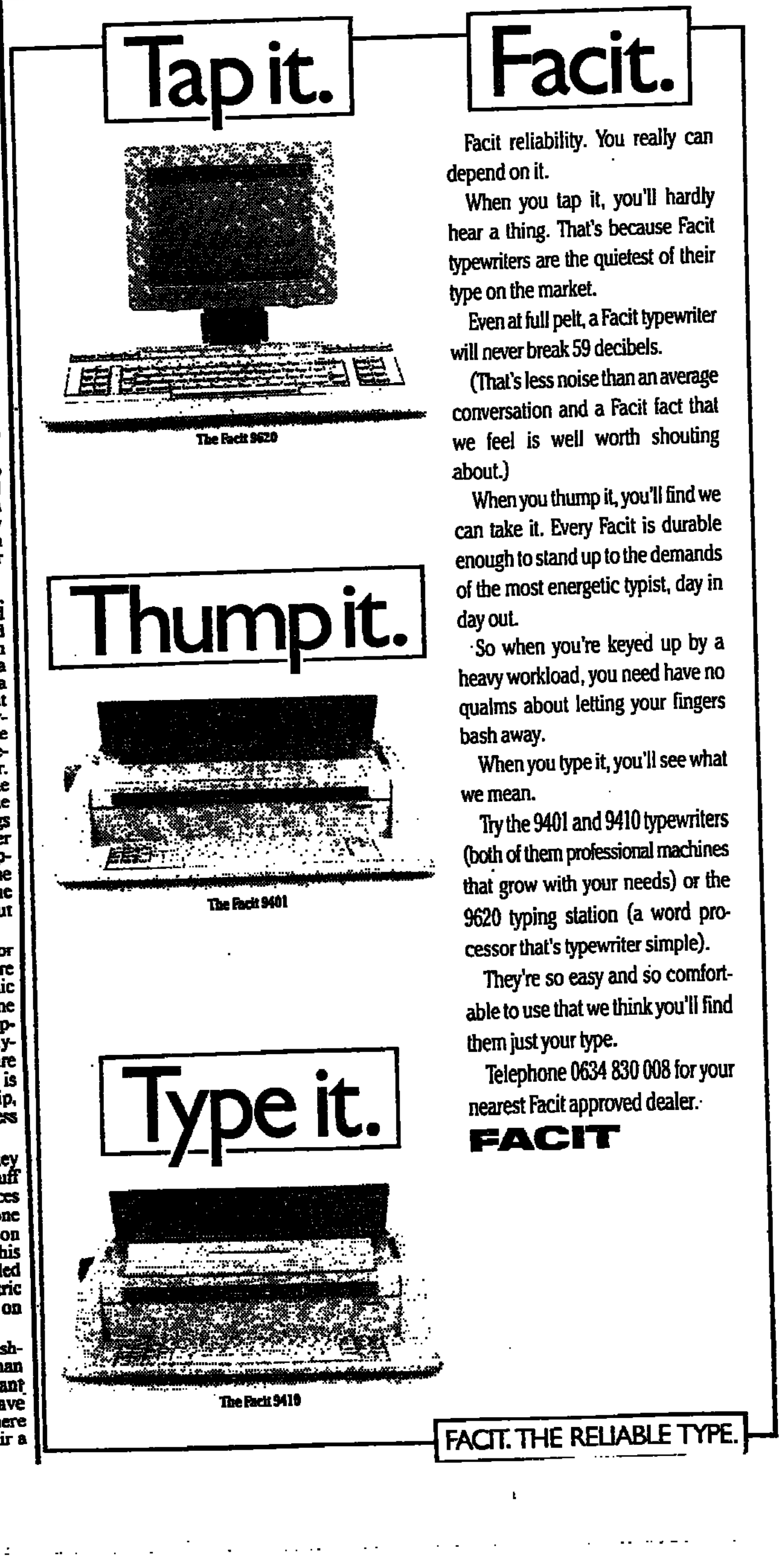
This is what happened: Julia came into the studio for a passport photograph prior to emigrating to America. When she came back to collect the photographs, Boris presented her with a diamond ring and a proposal of marriage. Now here is the nice bit: "Boris insisted that she should go ahead with her plans to travel to America. *He did not want her ever to have regrets that she had missed an opportunity to travel . . .*" (my italics). And this was in 1929, when not a lot of people gave any thought to whether women might ever have regrets over missed opportunities.

What a risk Boris took, letting the woman he loved go walkabout half a world away. Julia might have fallen for a rodeo star, started a cosmetics empire, rented a beach house in Malibu. But Boris's enlightened behaviour paid off: Julia came back, married him and became his business partner. And very happy I expect she was, too, at having had the chance to spread her wings without anyone following her around with a pair of clippers. I hope all the brides she helped to get ready for the camera were as fortunate, but I doubt it.

For there are more Senator Doles around than there are Boris Bennetts. Men in public life seem particularly prone to wife-dependency, incapable of pronouncing on anything unless they can be sure that an adoring gaze is trained on their upper lip, unable to walk a step unless it's hand in hand.

I don't know why they think this kind of mushy stuff makes friends and influences people. Very often, when one sees a man of distinction refusing to relinquish his wife's arm, one is reminded of an inmate of a psychiatric hospital keeping a grip on nurse.

It would be a more refreshing sign for the times if a man could say with nonchalant charm: "My wife would have loved to have been here tonight but she had to chair a board meeting."



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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **AS IS:** William M Hoffmann play from New York about Aids; with George Costigan as the victim and David Fielder his former lover
Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, £3.50-£8.50

★ ***BEYOND REASONABLE* DOUBT:** Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer courtroom drama.
Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews from Sept 17th 8-10.15pm. Press night Sept 22, 7-9.15pm. Then Mon-Fri 8-10 15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7 15pm; £5-£12.50

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop and Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. *Previews until Sept 26, 8-9.30pm.* Press night Sept 28 8-9.30pm. Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm and 8.45-10 15pm, £8.50-£14.50

★ **COMEDIANS:** Mark McGann and Bert Parnaby in Trevor Griffiths' harshly funny account of a class for comics.
***Young Vic Theatre**, 66 The Cut,* London SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Press night tonight 7-9.50pm; then weekdays 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 8-10.50pm, mat Sat 4-6.50pm; £7.50.

☆ **CORPSE:** Colin Baker and Jack Watling in twisty thriller of murder, money and identical twins.
***Strand Theatre**, Aldwych,* WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Covent Garden / Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10 10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7 10pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **DIARY OF A SOMEBODY:** The private life of Joe Orton: funny, clever, painful and rough
Boulevard Theatre, Walker Court, Brewer Street W1 (01-437 2661). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7 30-9.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

☆ **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL CHOICES:** First of three weeks giving award winners and nominees a London showing.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlham Street WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Leicester Square / Covent Garden, tickets £5.50-£6.50.
7pm: Liz Lockhead's Fringe First: *Mary Queen Of Scots Got Her Head Chopped Off.*
9 15pm: Perrier Award winning *Blues Brown* with stand-up comedian Arnold Brown.
11 15pm: Perrier Award nominee Jeremy Hardy with more comedy.

☆ **GROUCHO – A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube. Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10 10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7 10pm, £4-£12.50

☆ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** Donald Sinden's starry production re-opens a theatre long lost to television. Dame Wendy Hiller is appalled by the handbag.
Royalty Theatre, Portugal Street WC2 (01-831 0660). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm, Sat 5-7 30pm, £6.50-*£12.50.*

☆ ***MELON:** New Simon Gray play* stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-14.50.

☆ **NUNSENSE:** Off-Broadway musical set in a convent; jokes about dead nuns.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-5pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ ***PORTRAITS:** New William* Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton).
Savoy Theatre, The Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, *mats Fri 5-7.30pm* and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **THURSDAY'S LADIES:** Dorothy Tutin, Eileen Atkins and Sian Phillips meeting, remembering and re-enacting times past. From the French.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews Mon-Sat 8-9.50pm, £3-£10.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal *(01-836 8108/9/0).* . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre *(01-839 2244).* . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king with his conscience.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312), tonight 7.30-10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.

LEATHERHEAD: ☆ **Party Piece:** New Richard Harris comedy with Peggy Mount *nosing in on her* upwardly-mobile, party-giving neighbours.
Thorndike Theatre, Church Street (0372 377677), Mon, Tues and Thurs 7.30pm, Wed and Fri 8pm, mat Sat 3pm, £5-£7.20.

MANCHESTER: ☆ **Don Carlos:** Ian McDiarmid plays Philip of Spain in *Schiller's drama of love and* politics.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £2.60-£9.50.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Henceforward:** Première of Alan Ayckbourn's 34th play.
***Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round**, Scarborough* (0723 370541), tonight 8-10.15pm, £4.50.

WATFORD: ☆ **Everything In The Garden:** Paula Wilcox in revival of Giles Cooper's sharp-edged comedy about how suburban wives make ends meet.
Palace Theatre, Clarendon Road, Watford (0923 225671), Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, *Fri and Sat 8pm,* £2.25-£8.25.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
≋ **Advance booking possible**

***THE BIG TOWN* (15):** Matt Dillon comes to Chicago in the 1950s to make his fortune rolling dice. Light-hearted period romp with Diane Lane and Tommy Lee Jones (109 min).
≋ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45.

■ **BLACK WIDOW (15):** A homicidal psychopath kills several wealthy husbands and is investigated by the Justice Department, notably Alex (played by Debra Winger) (114 min).
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.

■ **BLUE VELVET (18):** David Lynch's surreal tale about the placid surface of an American small town being violently ripped apart. Isabella Rossellini is the local siren, Dennis Hopper evil incarnate and Kyle MacLachlan a wholesome hero (120 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3671). Progs 1.00, 3.10, 5.45, 8.20.

BUSINESS AS USUAL (PG): Serious-minded British drama about sexual discrimination in a Liverpool dress shop, where Glenda Jackson is assistant manager. A first feature for writer-director Lezli-Ann Barrett; with John Thaw, Cathy Tyson.
≋ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 9.00.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30.
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.15, 4.25, 6.30, 8.40.

COMRADES (PG): Bill Douglas's epic account of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, brimming with imaginative touches but in serious need of pruning. With Robin Soans, Michael Hordern and Robert Stephens (180 min).
≋ **Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 2.30, 7.30.

GOOD MORNING BABYLON (15): Two stonemasons from Tuscany come to America, the land of promise, and find work in Hollywood building the Babylon sets for D W Griffith's *Intolerance.* With Joaquim De Almieda, Vincent Spano and Charles Dance as D W Griffith (117 min).
≋ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40.

■ **HAMBURGER HILL (15):** The bloody story of an inexperienced young platoon in Vietnam. Directed by John Irvin with a deliberately unstarry cast (118 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
≋ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.25.

LETHAL WEAPON (18): Confused but glossily packaged thriller in praise of violence and revenge, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as warring detectives, both Vietnam veterans, pursuing drug smuggler Gary Busey. Richard Donner directs (109 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). *Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.35.*
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.
≋ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.30, 6.10, 9.20.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.
≋ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

MISS MARY (15): Julie Christie plays the title role – a prim English governess with inner frustrations, hired to educate the children on a prosperous Argentinian farm in 1938. English puritanism inevitably clashes with Spanish sensuality. Handsomely mounted drama from the Argentinian director Maria Luisa Bemberg (100 min).
Curzon Phoenix (01-240 9661). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG (15): Second feature by the French boy wonder Leos Carax, piled high with self-conscious style and filmic references. With Denis Lavant (from *Boy Meets Girl*) and Juliette Binoche as lovers embroiled in gang warfare (111 min).
Chelsea (01-351 3742). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

■ **OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (15):** Two ladies as alike as chalk and cheese find themselves in love with the same man. Formula material, given a special sparkle by Shelly Long and Bette Midler. Directed by Arthur Hiller.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 5.30, 8.15.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.20, 5.00, 8.40.

■ ***RADIO DAYS* (PG):** *Woody* Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00
≋ ***Cannon Panton Street*** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30.
≋ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.50, 8.35.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 3.20, 5.15, 7.10, 9.05.

***RITA, SUE AND BOB TOO* (18):** Estate agent Bob embarks on complicated games of extra-marital sex with Rita and Sue, two Yorkshire schoolgirls. Raunchy British comedy in the realist tradition (93 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.50, 5.05, 8.00.
≋ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.35.
≋ **Gate Notting Hill** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.20, 9.15.
≋ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 3.05, 4.55, 7.00, 9.05.

■ **SUPERMAN IV (PG):** Superman – now flying under new management (Cannon Films) – *tries to rid the world of nuclear* weapons. Lex Luthor does his utmost to prevent him. Juvenile stuff, with the old acting team – Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Margot Kidder, Jackie Gleason – and a director new to the series, Sidney J Furie (87 min).
≋ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.10.

TIN MEN (15): Bright, inventive comedy from writer-director Barry Levinson, with Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito as warring home improvement salesmen (110 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.40, 6.05, 8.25.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.30, 8.05.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 5.55, 8.25.

"Far from funny . . . long and tedious . . . a flop." Such was the contemporary (1926) American judgement on *The General*, the film starred in and co-directed by Buster Keaton (above), and now regarded as one of the finest comedies ever produced. The revived film is being given a special airing tonight at the London Palladium with a new orchestral score composed and conducted by Carl Davis. Keaton poured tremendous love and hard work into the production, which is based on a Civil War reminiscence about Northern soldiers stealing a train in Southern territory. He painstakingly created the realistic setting, hiring armies of extras and sending a heavy locomotive hurtling from a bridge in a single, unrepeatable take. But audiences were not amused, and United Artists made sure Keaton played safe in his next film, *College*, by adopting the style of a Harold Lloyd comedy. Why did *The General* fail? Audiences, perhaps, were accustomed to gags blaring like trumpets in the foreground; Keaton's were subtle, beautifully dovetailed into the plot. Tonight's show also includes two Keaton shorts – *One Week* and the long-lost *Hard Luck*. Further rarities should be on view in Kevin Brownlow and David Gill's TV documentary series *Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow*, which begins on September 30. *The General* is at the London Palladium (01-437 7373) tonight only, 8pm, tickets £5-£10. ***Geoff Brown***

OPERA

☆ **PEARL FISHERS:** First night of new production of Bizet's exotic opera, produced and designed by Phil Prowse. Valerie Masterson leads the cast as Leila and Charles Mackerras conducts.
English National Opera, Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.15pm, £2-£21.50.

☆ **FALSTAFF:** A new pocket sized production orchestrated for chamber orchestra and presented in a new English translation by the City of Birmingham Touring Opera, directed by Graham Vick.
Crawley Leisure Centre, Crawley, (0293 37431), 7.30-10.30pm, £2.25-£3.75.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **HOOLEY SONATAS:** Ann Hooley plays Poulenc's Violin Sonata and Schubert's Sonata No 2. Stephen Betteridge is at the piano.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **PLAEGAN QUARTET:** Brahms's Quartet Op 25 is heard from the *Plaegan Piano Quartet.*
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **NEW SERIES I:** In the first of a new series of early evening 75-minute concerts David Mason performs Haydn's piano sonatas, Mozart's Adagio in B minor and variations on *Lison dormait* on a copy of a 1795 German fortepiano.
Jubilee Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072 885 3543), 6.15-7.30pm, £2.50, £3.50.

☆ **NEW SERIES II:** Canada House Cultural Centre's autumn concert series kicks off with a Neal Gripp viola recital. He offers Schumann's *Märchenbilder*, Ann Southam's *Retuning*, Martinů's Sonata No 1 and Leclair's Sonata No 3.
Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London SW1 (01-629 9492), 6.30pm, free.

☆ **NEW ZEALAND CHACONNE:** Having won prizes in Madrid, Dudley and Tokyo, Patrick O'Byrne opens his piano recital with Schumann's *Davidsbündlertänze* and continues with Ravel's *Miroirs.*
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ ***FIRST FESTIVAL:** The City Limits* First George W Welch Festival brings together such players as James Hill (tuba), Simon Allen (vibraphone) and Kate Smith (violin) to interpret Andrew Thomson's *Simon and Ennola*, Ian Gardiner's *Charing X*, Satie's *Avant-Dernières Pensées* and other pieces.
Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill, London N6 (01-968 9367 after 6pm), 8pm, free.

☆ ***FROM HERTS:** Howard Williams* conducts the Hertfordshire Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's *Clemenza di Tito* Overture, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 (Christian Zacharias, soloist), P Maxwell Davies's *Orkney Wedding* and Copland's *Appalachian Spring.*
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£6.

JAZZ

☆ **WOODY SHAW:** A sort of amalgam of post-bop trumpet styles, Shaw is an infrequent but welcome visitor from his New York base.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £4.50.

☆ **AFRO-CUBA:** The latest instalment in Frith Street's stimulating London-Havana cultural exchange programme.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (£2 members).

Since retiring in 1984 after a successful eight-year term as president of the Royal Academy, Sir Hugh Casson (above) has spent much time painting vigorous landscape watercolours. These works are extremely popular with collectors and find a ready market. The current exhibition in Henley (see listing) features a selection of recent works, including some painted in Venice, at prices around £200.

ROCK

☆ **NEW MODEL ARMY:** The post-punk trio, with a fierce commitment to rock music as an instrument of romantic idealism, promote the "White Coats" EP.
Powerhouse, *Hurst Street,* Birmingham (021 643 4715), 7.30pm, £4.50.

★ **JOHN MARTYN:** A sell-out gig on home turf for the singer/songwriter who continues to carry a baffling variety of musical batons.
Pavilion, 121 Renfield Street, Glasgow (041 332 1846), 7.30pm, £5-£5.50.

☆ **THE HOUSEMARTINS:** Harmonizing misfits who started out as a laugh, but who have become tediously earnest professional northerners.
Newcastle City Hall, *Northumberland Road* (091 261 2606), 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **ROCKIN' SIDNEY:** Swampy southern originator of the definitive version of "My Toot Toot", the song popularized by Denise La Salle in 1985.
Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-434 0403), 9pm, £5.

DANCE

☆ ***LA FILLE MAL GARDEE:*** Ashton's romantic comedy danced by Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet.
The Big Top, Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 35203), 7.30-9.45pm, £4-£10.50.

GALLERIES

SIR HUGH CASSON: See caption.
The Bohun Gallery, 15 Reading Road, Henley-on-Thames (0491 576228), Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm (closed Wed), free, *until Oct 6.*

FRANS WIDERBERG: Paintings inspired by life in a classical north Italian town by one of Norway's most widely respected painters.
The Gallery Downstairs, Yorke Street, Burnley (0282-21986); Mon-Fri 10-7.30pm; Sat 10-4pm; Sun 2-4pm; free; *until* Oct 24.

LOOKING WEST: Paintings and sculptures by artists who have worked in West Cornwall during the last 100 years, from Stanhope Forbes to Bomberg and Lanyon.
Newlyn Art Gallery, Penzance, Cornwall (0736-63715); Mon-Sat 10-5pm; free; until Oct 31.

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE: Selected from the Arts Council's collection, this show describes the variety in British landscape art this century by citing the finest examples.
Huddersfield Art Gallery, Princess Alexandra Walk, Huddersfield (0484-513808); Mon-Fri 10-6pm; Sat 10-4pm; free; until Sept 26.

JEAN HELION: Works from the 1930s onwards by the School of Paris painter who has progressed through many styles during a long career.
Albemarle Gallery, 18 Albemarle Street, London W1 (01-493 7968); Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm; Sat 11-1pm; free; until Oct 8.

HENRY MOORE AND LANDSCAPE: This exhibition of 33 of Moore's bronze and plaster sculptures situated in a landscaped park has been extended.
Yorkshire Sculpture Park, West Bretton, Wakefield, West Yorks (0924-85302); daily 10-6pm; free; until Oct 25.

JOHN MUAFANGEJO: Expressionist woodcuts and linocuts by a Namibian master of graphic media.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-928 3191); daily 10-10pm; free; until Oct 4.

STATE OF THE NATION: Artworks *which present a depressing picture* of contemporary British society, including incisive cartoons by Gerald Scarfe.
Herbert Art Gallery, Jordan Well, Coventry (0203-25555); Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm; Sun 2-5pm; free; until Nov 1.

IAN CAUGHLIN: Paintings and *drawings about the drudgery of* modern life by an artist trained by Leon Kossoff.
Louise Hallett Gallery, 27 Junction Mews, Sale Place, London W2 (01-724 9865); Tues-Sat 11-7pm; free; until Oct 10.

WALKS

SURPRISES OF DR JOHNSON's LONDON: Meet Blackfriars tube, 2pm, £2.50.

FUN RUN – ALDGATE AND THE EAST END: Meet Aldgate East tube, 7pm, 50p.

ON THE TRAIL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: Meet Baker Street tube, 11am, £2.50.

THE LONDON OF JACK THE RIPPER: Meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

HISTORY OF LONDON'S COCKNEYS – WHERE NON-CONFORMISTS HID: Meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £3.

JEWISH EAST END – ROOTS IN TIMELESS STREETS: Meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.

OTHER EVENTS

NIDDERDALE SHOW: One-day *agricultural show in one of the most* picturesque parts of Yorkshire with cattle, sheep, horses and goats. Also show-jumping, gymkhana, dog show and scurry, competitions and other country pursuits. Stalls with local produce – meat, preserves, bread and fish – as well as funfair, trade stands and full refreshments.
Bewerley Park, Pateley Bridge Showground, Nidderdale, Yorks. Early morning onwards. Adult £2, child free.

BRITISH STAGE AND SCREEN: Opening day of exhibition covering two centuries of British entertainment from the heyday of the Garrick to the present. Five *sections – drama,* popular theatre opera, ballet and cinema – contain some 250 items which include original designs, graphics and three-dimensional models of productions.
Theatre Clwyd, Mold, Clwyd, N. Wales (0352 56331). Today-Oct 25; Mon-Sat 12am-9.30pm, Sun 7-9.30pm; free.

LEITH – THE TURNING TIDE: An exhibition about the changing fortunes of the town, from humble beginnings to major port. Views from the permanent fine art collection plus documents and artefacts.
City Art Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh, *Mon-Sat 10am-6pm in Sept; 10am-5pm in Oct; free.* Today-Oct 20.

CHURCHES – A QUESTION OF CONVERSION: Exhibition illustrating the new book by Save Britain's Heritage, which puts forward alternative uses, rather than demolition, for church buildings that have fallen into *disrepair.*
Hardwick Centre, Cosway Street, London NW1. Daily 10.30am-5pm, free. Until Sept 25.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

TRISHA BROWN DANCE COMPANY: Phone/personal booking opens today for New York company presenting British première of *Newark* and *Set and Reset* to an original score by Laurie Anderson; also *Opal Loop.* Programme forms part of the Dance Umbrella Festival. Nov 11-14.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916, cc 01-240 7200, info 01-278 0855).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Subscriber, friends and mailing list priority booking opens today for Nov-Jan performances, with new *productions of Jonathan Miller's The Barber of Seville;* David Pountney's *Hansel and Gretel:* revivals of Jonathan Miller's *Rigoletto* and Keith Warner's restaging of *Der Rosenkavalier.* Also Stephen Sondheim's *Pacific Overtures.* Casts include Alan Opie, Valerie Masterson, Felicity Palmer, Ethna Robinson, Cathryn Pope, *Dennis Wicks and Norman Bailey.*
London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161, cc 01-240 5258). General booking from Oct 5.

BRISTOL THEATRE ROYAL: General booking opens today for *Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday* with Chris Harris; *Godspell* and Dennis Potter's *Brimstone and Treacle.* Oct 13-Nov 28.
Theatre Royal, King Street, Bristol (0272 264388).

LAST CHANCE

CRYSTAL PALACE: Commemoration of 50th anniversary of destruction by fire of the palace, with drawings and photos covering its design for the great exhibition of 1851 in Hyde Park, its rebuilding in Sydenham and dramatic scenes of its destruction. Ends tomorrow.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending Sept 13 :

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 18.35m	1	M.A.S.H 4.00m
2	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 17 85m	2	Q.E.D 3.50m
3	*Bread 11 10m*	3	*Gardeners' World (Fri) 3.45m*
4	Three Up Two Down 10.55m	4	Targan's Savage Fury 3.30m
5	Russ Abbot Show 9.90m	5	Battlestar Galactica 3.15m
6	Howard's Way 9.90m	6	International Athletics (Fri) 2.95m
7	Dear John 8 60m	7	Screenplay: Venus de Milo Instead 2.80m
8	You Must Be The Husband 8.55m	8	Loving You 2.75m
9	Casualty 8 40m	9	No Limits (Tue/Sat) 2.70m
10	Miss Marple: Murder at the Vicarage 8.35m	10	Starshot 2.45m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Romancing the Stone ITV 14.25m	1	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.60m
2	Coronation Street Granada 14 15m	2	Brookside (Tue/Sat) 4.50m
3	Coronation Street Granada 14 10m	3	Golden Girls 4.00m
4	Beyond The Bermuda Triangle ITV 13.40m	4	Madonna in Concert 3.50m
5	Blind Date LWT 12.50m	5	Tom Jones 2.30m
6	Taggart STV 11 80m	6	Ebony Wore Black 2.30m
7	The Last Frontier ITV 11 60m	7	Bewitched 2.25m
8	News (Sat 20 48) ITN 11 35m	8	Duel in The Sun 2.15m
9	The Two of Us LWT 11 20m	9	Kate And Allie 1.85m
10	Sins (Mon) ITV 11 00m	10	The Home Service (Wed/Sat) 1.80m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 1.2 (6.2)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.2 (10.5)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891 No perf tod. Tomor 7.45 London Symphony Orchestra.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't 7 30 The Pearl Fishers. Tomor 8.00 Salome.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 Stdby info 836 6903 S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day **THE ROYAL OPERA TONIGHTS PERFORMANCE OF TANNHAUSER IS CANCELLED.** Please contact the Box Office for further information.

SADLERS WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7 30 & Sat Mat 2.30 From 30 Sept-10 Oct **ROYAL THAT CLASSICAL DANCERS & MUSICIANS** Also pls see Theatre Section.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565 / 379 4444 (Open All Hrs)/240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 Groups 836 3962 MARTIN SHAW GAYLE HUNNICUTT and JAMES B. SIKKING THE BIG KNIFE OPENS TONIGHT at 7.0 Then Eves 8.00, mats Thu 3.0, Sat 4.0

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB in NEIL SIMONS BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times "It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon – Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES LAST FIVE WEEKS

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First call 240 7200 (bkg fee) from 3 NOV FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY MICHAEL GAMBON in The National Theatre production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE By Arthur Miller Directed by Alan Ayckbourn Red Price Previews from Oct 28 Mon-Fri 7.30. Sats 5.00 & 8.30

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. 437 2663 cc 434 3598 First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123. DOROTHY TUTIN EILEEN ATKINS SIAN PHILLIPS "As one would expect from such a trio of players, the acting is superlative" Sun Tel. in THURSDAY'S LADIES Eves 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "PHENOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SEE IT" D. Tel STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomor 7.30 THE BALCONY By Jean Genet "Dazzling Theatre" Independent. ROMEO & JULIET Wed, Thurs. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Fri, Sat. EARLY STAGES today 5.45 HERO AND LEANDER All tickets £1.50. THE PIT ton't, tomor 7.30, THE STORM by Ostrovsky. FLIGHT Wed, Thurs. THE ART OF SUCCESS Fri, Sat. Students £4.50 in advance.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court, Brewer St. W1 437 2661 cc 741 9999 THE KING'S HEAD THEATRE production of DIARY OF A SOMEBODY Joe Orton's Diaries Dramatised by John Lahr Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Night 10.30 "Very Rude, Very Funny" T Out

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & cc 01-379 5299 & cc (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444 Group Booking 434 1232 LULU GEORGE COLE PETER PAN "Triumphant American Musical" S.Tele. From Nov 6 - for limited season only

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS "Magnificent" Mail on S. MIRANDA "Delightful New Play" D Exp. 7.30, Mat 2.30.

CHRIST CHURCH SPITALFIELDS Commercial St. E1 (01) 242 7040 The National Youth Theatre presents TROILUS AND CRESSIDA Opens Tonight at 7.00 Sponsored by Sainsburys

COMEDY 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 CC (bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/ Open All Hours 379 4444. Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 + Sat 5.00 GROUCHO "adds up to an hilarious evening. A brilliant revue" NY Post "A DAZZLING VIRTUOSO STAGE ACT" Independent Group Sales 01-930 6123

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Ton't, tomor 7.30 (previews), Wed 7.00 & Thur 7.30 TING TANG MINE a new play by Nick Darke. Fri 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 (last perfs) A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company DAVID McCALLUM JACK SMETHURST ERIC SYKES KATY MANNING PENNY WHITELEY PAUL MASON DAVID GODDARD RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,800 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex Anglo-Australian Season Sponsored by FOSTERS.

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 DAVE CLARK's TIME THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE DAVID CASSIDY AS "THE ROCK STAR" THE PORTRAYAL OF "AKASH" BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8.15 Sat 4 & 8.15. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat - noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 24hr 379 6565/4444 PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE Til Sat: 7pm Communicado in Mary Queen of Scots /9.15 Brown Blues. From Thur: 11.15 Jeremy Hardy.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 4TH GREAT YEAR

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 379 4444 24hr cc 240 7200 741 9999 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S Classic Thriller AND THEN THERE WERE NONE Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 RED PRICE PREVS from 29 Sept Opens 7 Oct. 7pm

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837 24hr CC 240 7200 379 4444 741 9999 THE SELL-OUT SUCCESS FROM THE ROYAL COURT THE COLORED MUSEUM "STUNNING" The Times Mon-Thurs Eves at 8.00 Fri & Sat 6.00 & 9.00 Reduced Price Mats £8 & £5 ONE WEEKS ONLY!!

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm NUNSENSE THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL "It will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" LR "Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste" Stage "A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances" BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 200 Perfs. Bkg to Jan 88

GLOBE THEATRE Box Office & C.C. 437 3667/741 9999. First Call (24hrs 7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Mon-Sat 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00. Red price prevs from 21 Oct. opens Oct 27. MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK in LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee), 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT ROWENA ROBERTS MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS? by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Eves 8. Mats Tues 3. Sat 5 OVER 150 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evgs 7.45, Mats Sat 2.30 MARY ROSE by J.M. Barrie. "Puts you under a spell" Times. "A good, atmospheric production" Independent

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4.30, CURTAINS by Stephen Bill. "You'll see no finer ensemble acting anywhere in London. Nor a better play". Sun Exp.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times."A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Gdn. in MELON by SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD" Sunday Times "BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC" Sunday Telegraph Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD CLAIRE MOORE STEVE BARTON Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 All perfs sold out til 2 Apr '88 NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN. Postal bookings from 4 Apr-1 Oct '88. Phone bookings on 24hr (bkg fee) 379 6131 / 240 7200. N.B. Casting subject to change. QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS. GUEST APPEARANCE FOR 4 WEEKS SARAH BRIGHTMAN AS CHRISTINE

KINGS HEAD 226 1916. THIS SAVAGE PARADE by Anthony Shaffer. Tues-Sun.

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373 (and all usual agents) VICTORIA WOOD Oct 12 13 14 15 16 SOLD OUT 3 extra shows added Oct 21 22 23

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Today 2.15 & 7.45, tomor 7.45 Ninagawa Company from Tokyo MACBETH by Shakespeare (in Japanese) 3 perfs only. Wed 7.45. Thur 2.15 & 7.45 SCHOOL FOR WIVES Fri 6.00 & Sat 11.30 (please note new time) THE WANDERING JEW Sat 7.45 FATHERS AND SONS.

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "SENSATIONAL" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR!!

MERMAID THEATRE 01 236 5568 / 638 8891 / 741 9999 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY SARCOPHAGUS "Unquestionably the most important play in London" Guardian OPENS 7 OCTOBER

MERMAID THEATRE 01 236 5568 / 638 8891 / 741 9999 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't & tomor 7.30 THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY? by Horace McCoy. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR Wed & Thur. THE GREAT WHITE HOPE returns 25 Sept. Students £4.50 in advance.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank 01-928 2252 NATIONAL THEATRE See separate entries under OLIVIER, LYTTELTON, COTTESLOE. Cheap seats days of perfs from 10 am. RESTAURANT 928 2033. CAR PARK. Info: 633 0880. First Call 240 7200 24 hr 7day/Keith Prowse 01-741 9999. Agency Bkg fee.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO 26 MAR 88

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 7.45 Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele KISS ME KATE with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D.Exp "IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S.Times CC Nos (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444/1st Call 240 7200/KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Thu 7.00, Fri & Sat 7.15 Ninagawa Company (from Tokyo) MEDEA by Euripides (in Japanese) 3 perfs only.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444/741 9999 Grps 836 3962 Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 BLUES IN THE NIGHT "THE BEST BLUES AND JAZZ SHOW IN TOWN" D. Mail Low price prevs from Wed

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Avenue WC2. 839 4401 cc 24hr 1st Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S GIRLFRIENDS A New Musical Red Price Prevs from 29 Sept

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to January 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5987 First Call 24hr-7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200. Grps 930 9140 TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF ALLO ALLO with the TV SHOW STARS "IT'S ALL SAUCE AT THE CAFE OF LAUGHS" D. Exp Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40 OPENS TOMORROW FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY!

QUEENS 734 1166 / 0261 / 0120 cc 741 9999 First Call 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 379 4444 Groups 930 6123 FRANK FINLAY WENDY CRAIG BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT by JEFFREY ARCHER DAVID LANGTON JEFFRY WICKHAM ANDREW CRUICKSHANK Directed by DAVID GILMORE Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 Prev Ton't, Opens Tomor 7pm

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. Eves 8. Sat Mats 4 THE EMPEROR by Ryszard Kapuscinski, adapted for the stage by Michael Hastings & Jonathan Miller. "Indisputably brilliant" Inde.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554 AMBULANCE by Gregory Motton. Dir by Lindsay Posner. Eves 7.30. Sat Mats 3.30.

ROYALTY 01 831 0660 From 25 November Now Booking! WINNIE THE POOH by AA Milne

ROYALTY WC2 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (No bkg fee) Eves 8.00 Sat 5.00 & 8.00 Wed Mat 3.00 Gabrielle Drake, Clive Francis, Wendy Hiller, Harold Innocent, Phyllida Law, Denis Lawson, Natalie Ogle in "THE 22-CARAT PRODUCTION" The Times of Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Directed by DONALD SINDEN From 20 Oct GRAHAM GREENES THE LIVING ROOM.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee) FINAL WEEK. Eves 7.30. Thu & Sat Mat 3 RUTH MADOC GERALD HARPER UNA STUBBS SIMON WILLIAMS BLESS THE BRIDE

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888 cc & groups 379 6219. 836 0479/741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 KEITH MICHELL SIMON WARD in PORTRAITS A new play by William Douglas Home Directed by John Dexter "Like 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' and 'Breaking The Code' one of the best new plays to hit the West End" Time Out. Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 MUST END OCT 3RD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" FT. Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS. Box Office Phones Open 9am-9pm (No bkg fee). Some good seats for Wed Mats still available

SHAW (01) 388 1394. 100 Euston Road, NW1. The National Youth Theatre presents ROMEO AND JULIET Red Price Prevs at 7.00 Sponsored by Sainsbury

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660 cc 836 4143/5190 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 BARRY HUMPHRIES in BACK WITH A VENGEANCE! Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 2.30 & 8 Red price prevs Nov 10-Nov 14 OPENS NOV 17

STRAND BO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 K Prowse 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Sat at 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING in CORPSE! The Comedy Thriller 'Ingenious' S Times 'Ingenious' D Tel 'Ingenious' Std 'Ingenious' FT Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623. **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** at RST. The Taming of the Shrew Tonight, Tomor 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Julius Caesar Wed 7.30. Mat Thurs 1.30. Twelfth Night Thurs. Sat 7.30. Merchant of Venice Fri 7.30. Swan Theatre. The Revenger's Tragedy Tonight. Tomor 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Hyde Park Wed 7.30. Mat Thurs 1.30. The Jew of Malta Thurs. Sat 7.30. Titus Andronicus Fri 7.30. Stop-Over meal/ ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of THREE MEN ON A HORSE Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly Hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An Out-and-out winner" Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times PATRICK RYECART ANGELA RICHARDS STEVEN PACEY JULIE OSBURN HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15 NOW BOOKING TO JAN '16

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048 From 11 Nov: THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE From 23 December: THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee),240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN AN INSPECTOR CALLS by JB Priestley "Ingenious detective thriller" Eve Std "Totally absorbing" D Exp Tues-Fri 7.45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. SEASON ENDS OCT 31

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs. JOANNA MONRO COLETTE O'NEIL SHARON DUCE WAYNE FOSKETT THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's SERIOUS MONEY "PURE GENIUS" Tel dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon to Thu 8.0, Fri 5.0 & 8.15. Sat 4.0 & 8.15

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8, Barbican Centre, Ldn. EC2. 01-638 4141 ext. 406. THE IMAGE OF LONDON: Views by Travellers & Emigres 1550-1920. Until 18 Oct. Tues-Sat 10am-6.45pm. Sun & Bk Hol 12-5.45pm CLOSED MON expt Bk Hols. Adm. £2.50 conc. £1.25.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St. St. James's, SW1. 839 3942. BRENDAN NEILAND-Facades. Until 9 Oct. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

FROST & REED LTD 41 New Bond St, London W1. 01-629 2457. Les Fils de la Lumière - Exhibition of E Boudin, H Fantin-Latour, H Delpy, H Harpignies and Barbizon school artists. Weekdays 16th September - 16th October.

JOANNA BOOTH, 247 King's Rd. SW3 352 8998. FLORA AND FAUNA Exhibition of antique tapestries, sculptures and drawings. 18 Sept-3 Oct.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY W1 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45) MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE WOODNER COLLECTION (including works by Leonardo da Vinci, Dürer, Cézanne, Picasso) REFLECTIONS AFTER LAS MENINAS: ANTHONY WHISHAW ARA.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Yves Montand & Gerard Depardieu in JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8.30. "Most compelling film in London" D.Tel. "Hugely enjoyable" Std.

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Rd 240 9661. JULIE CHRISTIE in MISS MARY (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Bill Douglas's COMRADES (PG) Film at 2.30 & 7.30 Sun 3.30 & 7.30. "As rewarding an experience as the cinema currently has to offer." The Times.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Booking) THE BIG TOWN (15) Sep progs Daily 12.45 (not Sun) 3.25 6.05 8.45. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 RADIO DAYS (PG) Daily: 5.00 7.00 9.00.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) HOPE AND GLORY (15) Sep progs Daily 2.30 5.30 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

[illegible]

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in Birthday Blues (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; *weather at* **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**.
8.40 Open Air. Eamonn Holmes and Natalie Anglesey invite viewers to phone in with their comments on the weekend's television. Ring *061-814-0424*. **8.55** Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather **9.05** Neighbours (r). **9.25** Comic Roots. Michael Palin recalls his *first efforts in the field of comedy* (r).
10.00 News and weather **10.05** The Flintstones. Cartoon series **10.25** Children's BBC. Andy Crane *with birthday greetings followed* by Play School presented by Mike Amatt and Liz Watts.
10.55 Five to Eleven. Cyril Shaps with a thought for the day **11.00** News and weather **11.05** Sheriff Hoot Kloot. Cartoon **11.10** Dallas. J.R. takes a trip to *Cuba with money in mind* (r).
12.00 News and weather **12.05** Open Air. Television programme makers meet their critics. **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather **1.30** Neighbours. Des *suddenly realises that he is still* in love with Daphne.
1.50 Film: The Outlaw (1941, b/w) starring Jane Russell, Walter Huston and Thomas Mitchell. Celebrated Howard Hughes western in which Doc Holliday and sheriff Pat Garrett tangle with *the quick-on-the-draw Billy the* Kid. The sultry Rio adds to the glamour. **3.40** Cartoon. The Sleeping Princess.
3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r). **4.00** What's Inside? The first of a new series presented by Floella Benjamin. The storyteller is Saeed Jaffrey **4.10** Ratman with *Roland Rat and Bob Todd* **4.20** The Voyages of Dr Doolittle (r). **4.40** Beat the Teacher. Quiz game presented by Bruno Brookes.
4.55 *Newsround with Roger Finn*, Helen Rollason and John Craven **5.05** Blue Peter helps in a British re-enactment of the American War of *Independence* **5.35** The Flintstones.
6.00 Six O'Clock News and weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are the Shanghai Kunju Theatre Company who perform extracts from an unusual version of Macbeth; Barry McGuigan; and 99-year-old Alfred Arnold who is in for a surprise.
7.35 Doctor Who. Episode three. *(Ceefax)*
8.00 Hi-de-Hi! The vindictive Camp Controller sacks nearly everybody on sight. Can Sammy's influence with Joe Maplin help the *situation? (r). (Ceefax)*
8.30 Dear John. George hears from the new member of the 1-2-1 club why she left her husband after a 12-year marriage. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News, regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: Dying to Win – *Drugs in Sport. In this first of a* new series John Penycate talks to dealers and to athletes *who take stimulants to* enhance their performances.
10.10 Lovejoy. Comedy drama series about an East Anglian antique dealer. (r). (Ceefax)
11.05 Film 87. Among the films reviewed this week are *La Bamba* and *Extreme Prejudice*. Plus, a report from Tom Brook in New York on the success of *Beverly Hills Cop II*.
11.35 Glass. Shaping glass is the subject of this first of a four programmes series (r).
12.00 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30**; *weather at* **6.28** and **6.58**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55**.
7.00 Good Morning Britain *presented by Anne Diamond and* Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; pop music at **7.55**. Plus, Jimmy *Greaves's television highlights.* After Nine includes John Ward with his experiences of being a single parent.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Chain Letters. *Word game* presented by Jeremy Beadle **10.00** Santa Barbara. Another episode of the ludicrous American soap. **10.25** News headlines **10.30** The Time.. The Place.. Topical discussion chaired by Mike Scott.
11.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of the *New Shop Window* (r). **11.25** Thames news headlines **11.30** Food – Fad or Fiction? The battle between the butter *and margarine industries.* **12.00** The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
12.30 News with Julia Somerville **12.50** Thames news.
1.00 Lace. Episode one of a two-part drama based on the best *selling novel by Shirley* Conran, starring Brooke Adams (r). **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30** The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales *for the young (r).* **4.10** The Adventures of Tintin **4.20** Disney's Duck tales **4.45** Knightmare. Children's fantasy game show.
5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart **6.00** Thames news.
6.25 Help with advice on Hepatitis B treatment.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Brains *and brawn competition presented* by Gordon Burns. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Bet gets to grips with the financial side of housewifery. (Oracle)
8.00 *Executive Stress. The first of a* new series of the comedy starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles as the husband and wife team working for the same *publishers. (Oracle)*
8.30 World in Action: Fighting for Jennifer. The story of five-year-old Jennifer Norman and her fight against cancer beginning on *the day the cancer was* diagnosed. The programme contains new information about the way children are treated but reveals that some young patients who could be cured will not receive the treatment that could save them.
9.00 *The Bill. A new series of the* drama set in and around an East End of London police station. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten and weather *followed by Thames news* headlines.
10.30 Magnum. The detective helps a lady find songs written by an old flame.
11.30 Two Cathedrals. A portrait of London's Westminster Cathedral.
12.00 I Spy. Vintage American *espionage series starring Robert* Culp and Bill Cosby.
1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis presents *international* golf, boxing and football action.
2.30 News headlines followed by Taxi. American comedy series.
3.00 Film: The Real Glory (1939, b/w) starring Gary Coper, David Niven and Broderick Crawford. Post Spanish-American war drama set in the Philippines.
5.00 ITN World News presented by John Suchet.
5.30 CNN Headline News. Live from the United States, the Cable News Network. Ends at **6.00**.

Showing men the door

TELEVISION CHOICE

● On the basis of seeing only the first episode of **The Refuge** (Channel 4, 9.25pm) I doubt whether I would have persisted further. But having also seen episode seven, I am prepared to give it a try. The show is written by Sue Townsend (of *Adrian Mole*) and Carole Hayman, and has three women as its central characters. It should therefore please those, like Helena Kennedy, who think the female sex has a raw deal on television. The series is set in the flat of Dee Dee (a fizzy performance by Lou Wakefield), a local radio reporter *whose programmes have titles* like "Women as Victims" and "Are Blacks Here to Stay?". In the first episode Dee Dee appears with an eye patch and has an arm in a sling. She has been attacked by one of her interviewees, a battered wife. Dee Dee is joined in the flat by Julia (Julia Hills), an old university friend, now barrister, recovering from a broken marriage to a transvestite.

Caroline Blakiston, Lou Wakefield and Julia Hills (L-R) in the new comedy series The Refuge (Channel Four, 9.25 pm)

The trio is completed by Julia's mother (Caroline Blakiston), who has temporarily abandoned her husband and made off in the family Mercedes. The flat becomes a refuge for women who have had their fill of a male *dominated* world. But though they post the notice, "No men past this point on pain of death", our heroines are not above dressing up for the male sex and using them to have a good time, which gives this supposedly feminist tract a puzzling slant. *The Refuge* takes a while to get going, and could do without an unfunny running gag in which a pervert keeps ringing the women up about their underwear. But all *new sitcoms need time to find* their style and this one could be worth staying with.

Peter Waymark

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths – Modelling Pollution. Ends at **7.20**.
9.00 *Ceefax.*
9.15 Daytime on Two: a Japanese car factory in Sunderland **9.38** The aim of TVEI **10.00** For four- to five-year-olds **10.15** *Music time* **10.40** Sally's first day at work **11.00** The story of the Viking raids on Britain **11.20** Buddy, a play about a middle-aged rocker.
11.45 A portrait of Herod the Great **12.08** Making Germany pay **12.30** The function of art in war **1.00** *The physics of pedal* power **1.20** For the very young **1.38** Meeting points **2.00** News and weather **2.02** Words and pictures.
2.15 *Sign Extra (r).* **2.40** *Spirits of* an Amber Past. (r).
3.00 News and weather followed by The World About Us: White Man in a Hole (r).
3.50 News, regional news and weather.
4.00 Championship Darts. *Highlights of the matches played* over the weekend in the Unipart British Professional Championship.
4.40 40 Years at the ICA. The history of the Institute of *Contemporary Arts in London.*
5.30 Northwards: A Foot or Two Above the Rest. Running the highest pub in Britain (r).
6.00 Film: The Saint Strikes Back (1939, *b/w) starring* George Sanders. Leslie Charteris's hero comes to the aid of a young girl and thwarts the criminals who framed her policeman father. Directed by John Farrow.
7.00 Cartoon Two (r).
7.10 Under Sail. A portrait of *Bembridge Sailing Club.*
7.30 Championship Darts. Second round action in the Unipart British Professional Championship.
8.00 Seven Ages. The secrets of *being aged ten.* (Ceefax)
9.00 Film: Reuben, Reuben (1983) starring Tom Conti as a drunken and lecherous Celtic poet on the campus lecture circuit of the United States East Coast. Directed by Robert Ellis Miller.
10.40 Newsnight **11.25** Weather.
11.30 *Championship Darts.* Highlights.
12.00 Open University: Rural Life – Victorian Farming. Ends at **12.30**.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Business Daily. The first of a new daily service of business news and analysis, introduced by Susannah Simons.
12.30 Just 4 Fun. A new series for young children.
1.00 Open Exchange. *This first of a new weekly magazine series of* interest to everyone interested in open learning includes an interview with Mrs Thatcher by co-presenter Linbert Spencer.
2.00 Film: The Adventures of Baron Muenchhausen (1940-43) The *launch of a week of German* cinema. Hans Albers and Brigitte Horney star in this story in which, after two young lovers quarrel at his ball, the Baron *tries to reconcile the couple* by recounting the adventures of his celebrated 18th-century ancestor. Directed by Josef von Baky.
4.00 Under the River (b/w). A British Transport film, made in 1959, telling the story of the Severn Tunnel.
4.20 Woody Woodpecker. Cartoon.
4.30 The Gong Show.
5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage comedy adventures of a ghoulish American family.
5.30 The *Beverly Hillbillies* (b/w).
6.00 The Belle of Amherst. Claire Bloom stars as the poet Emily Dickinson, looking back at her life and loves (r).
7.00 *Channel 4 News.*
7.50 Comment followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Harry and Ralph decide to write their wills. (Oracle)
8.30 Lou Grant. Lou tries to be a Good Samaritan but ends up the target of a lawsuit for *damages.*
9.25 The Refuge. (see Choice)
9.55 4 Minutes: The End. A day in *the life of a troubled man.*
10.00 Chernobyl: The Bitter taste of Wormwood. A Japanese-made documentary about the nuclear disaster.
11.00 *The Eleventh Hour: Frontline* Southern Africa I. The first of two programmes about the major war beyond South Africa's borders in the neighbouring *frontline states.*
12.05 Clothesline. A film of images of washing hanging out to dry (r). Ends at **12.45**.

World in Action (ITV, 8.30pm) follows the story of five-year-old Jennifer Norman's fight against cancer

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 International Sheepdog Trials 12.00-12.05am News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 *Inside Ulster* 6.35-7.00 Channel One on the Road 12.00-12.05am News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 *Regional news magazines*

ANGLIA As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 *News* 5.15-5.45 *Emmerdale Farm* 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Last Resort 10.30-1.00 Film: Battle of Neretva 3.00 Film: Real Glory* 5.00 Prizewinners 5.30 Show Express 6.00 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.30 Film: *Blume in* Love 12.25am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardening Time 12.50-1.00 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.35 News 10.35 *England Their* England 11.05 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.00 Film: Sicilian Cross 1.50am Journey to the Unknown 2.45 News, Jobfinder

CHANNEL As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardening Time 12.50-1.00 News, Weather 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road 6.00-6.35 10.30 Film: Dogs of War 12.25am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Crossroads 10.30 Film: Abominable Dr Phibes 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Film: An Eye For an Eye 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30 Vamp 11.15-12.45am Film: Where the Ladies Go.

TSW As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Cover Story 12.50-1.00 News 5.15-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm 10.32 America's Top Ten 11.00 Film: Doomwatch 12.45am Postscript. *Closedown.*

TVS As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardening Time 12.50 News 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 10.30 Film: Charley Varrick 12.25am Company. *Closedown*

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 News 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 10.32 TX45 11.30 Billboard 11.45 *Sweeney* 12.40am Spirituals. Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am The Day *Ahead* 11.25-11.30 *Ulster* Newstime 12.50pm-1.00 Ulster News 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Six Tonight 6.15-7.00 Six Tonight Extra 10.30 Shamrock, Rose and Thistle 11.00 Hunter 11.55 Chalk and Talk - An Education Forum 12.20am Ulster Newstime.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.00-12.30pm 9 to 5 12.50-1.00 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Everything Must Go? 10.30 *Golf* 11.30 *Prisoner Cell* Block H 12.25am Jobfinder 1.25 Closedown.

S4C Starts: 9.30am *Schools' Programmes* 11.40 Rhaglenni Ysgolion 12.00 Business Daily 12.30 Gong Show 1.00 Open College 2.00 Islands 2.30 Irish RM 3.30 Cartoon 4.00 My World and Welcome to It 4.30 Llumau Dydd Llun 4.45 Halibalw 5.15 World of Animation 5.55 City Centre Cycling 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Y Meting Gwynion 8.00 Hafod *Henri* 8.30 *Y Byd Ar Bedwar* 9.00 *Golf* 10.00 Play: The Old Crowd, by Alan Bennett 11.15 Japan 12.15am Closedown.

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Mike Read **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As *Radio 2* **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
News on the hour. Sports Round-Up **8.50am**
4.00am Bill Rennells **5.30** *Chris Stuart* **7.30** *Derek Jameson* **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.05** *Gloria Hunniford* **3.30** Peter Skellern **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Chris Ellis with Dance Band Days **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton with jazz records **10.00** Star Sound (John Benson) **10.30** Hollywood's Oscar Nights: March 13 1947 (Chris *Kelly)* **11.00** Brian Matthew with Round Midnight from New York **1.00am** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** *A Little Night Music.*

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST. *6.00am Newsdesk 6.30 Sex and Society* 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 An Impression of Mr Darcy 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Battle of Pollock's Crossing 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News 10.01 Sex and Society 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Persona Grata 11.30 *Album Time 12.00pm Radio* Newsreel 12.15 *My* Music 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Savoy Operas 2.00 Outlook 2.45 The Man of Property 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Sex and Society 3.45 Music for a While 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 Outlook 7.39 Stock Market 7.45 Peebles choice 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports *International* 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Tradition Bearers 9.30 Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News *10.09 World Today* 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Three Wishes 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00am News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Savoy Operas 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Story 1.45 Tradition Bearers 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports *International* 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.35 Financial News 3.45 *Morgenmagazin* 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.25 Open University: Religion – A Muslim Testimony
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Verdi (Overture: The Sicilian Vespers) performed by the Vienna PO under Giuseppe Sinopoli; Chabrier (Idylle) withe Pierre Barbizet (piano); Schubert (Hymn to the Holy Ghost) performed *by the Bavarian Radio* Chorus and members of the Bavarian RO under *Wolfgang Sawallisch;* Korngold (Piano Trio in D, Op 1) performed by the Gobel Trio of Berlin
8.00 News **8.05** John Johnsone (Four duets) performed by Jakob Lindberg and Paul O'dette (lutes); Mozart (Violin Concerto No 1 in B flat) by the Academ yof St Martin-in-the-Fields with Iona Brown (violin); Chopin (Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor, Op 66) with *Claudio Arrau (piano);* and Copland (Dance Symphony) by the Detroit SO under Antal Dorati
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composers: Kurt Weill and Hanns Eisler, contemporaries who produced very different work including Weill's Quodlibet Op 9 performed by Westphalian SO under Siegfried Landau and Eisler's Palmstrom Op 5 *performed by Roswitha* Trexler (soprano) and the Instrumental Ensemble *under Hans-Jurgen Wenzel*
10.00 Mendelssohn and Prokofiev: Mendelssohn Sonata in D and Prokofiev Sonata in C played by Richard Markson (cello) and Jorge Federico Osorio (piano)
10.50 Music for P'I-P'A (new series): Traditional music for the Chinese plucked lute played by *Wong Ching-Ping.* First of four programmes
11.10 From the Chinese: Bliss *(The Women of Yueh)* performed by Elizabeth Gale (soprano) and the Nash Ensemble under *Lionel* Friend, Hindemith (Symphonic Metamorphosis) by the Berlin PO under the composer, Lambert (Songs on poems by Li Po) Performed by Alexander Young (tenor) with the Argo Chamber Ensemble under Charles Groves
11.55 *Kalichstein/Laredo/* Robinson Trio. Performance of two pieces: Haydn's *Piano Trio in C and* Beethoven's Piano Trio in B flat, Op 97 (r)
1.00 News **1.05** American Music: BBC Scottish SO under Richard Pittman: Copland (Appalachian Spring), first UK broadcasts of Irving Fine (Diversions) and Ellen Taaffe Swdich (Symphony No 1)
2.00 Music Weekly (new season): Michael Oliver in Glasgow (r)
2.45 *New Records:* Concertgebouw Chamber Orchestra under Joshua *Rifkin perform Handel's* Organ Concerto No 16 in F and Mendelssohn's Piano *Concerto in D Minor Ronald* Brautigam (piano); Mitsuko Uchida plays Mozart's Piano Sonata in B *flat* (K570) and Wolf's Die vier Lieder der Mignon: Berlin PO under Zubin Mehta perform Strauss's Symphonia Domestica Op 53
5.00 World Service News
5.10 *Mainly for Pleasure:* Richard Baker presents a selection of music on record
6.55 *News*
7.00 Music for Organ: Recital by Robert Court in St David's Hall, *Cardiff, including:* Toccata in D by Pachelbel and Passacaglia in D Minor (Bux wv 161) by Buxtehude
7.30 EBU 20th Anniversary Season: Recorded concert by the Danish Radio SO under Lamberto Gadelli. Part I: Johann Adolph Scheibe (Symphony no 2), Niels Viggo Bentzon (Triple *concerto for oboe, clarinet,* bassoon and orchestra, Op 94). Featuring Bjorn Carl *Nielsen (oboe),* Neils Thomsen (clarinet) and Jens Tofte-Hansen (bassoon)
8.05 Henry Williamson's Nature Writings: Last of three programmes chronicling the West Country's changing seasons. Read by Bill Wallis
8.25 Concert: Part 2. Berlioz Symphonie fantastique
9.30 A Trust Betrayed: Dr J E Oliver, *consultant* psychiatrist at Burderop Hospital in Swindon, reflects *on the report of the inquiry* into the death of Jasmine Beckford
9.50 *Magnum Opus: Jazz* concert introduced by Charles Fox, with the accent on the composer rather than the performer, features the work of Steve Lacy: Lacy Futurities
10.45 First Night: Paul Bailey *reviews* The Big Knife by Clifford Odets at the Albery Theatre, London
10.55 *Magnum Opus: (Part 2)* Lacy Futurities
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 *A Cure for Serpents* by the Duke of Pirajno, abridged in 10 parts by Jane Mays. *Read by Julian Glover (1) (r)* **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week (new series): with Russell Harty
10.00 News; My Hero: Cliff Morgan talks to Lord Elwyn Jones (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Coast of Malibar, by John Maher. Read by Dermot Crowley
10.45 Daily Service from St Andrew's and St George's Parish Church, Edinburgh
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: Ian McCaskill visits his hometown area of Mount *Florida in Glasgow (r)*
11.50 Poetry Please!: presented by Anne Stevenson. *Readers are Peter Jeffrey* and Lin Sagovsky
12.00 News: You and Yours: presented by Susan Rae
12.25 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue: The antidote to panel games, with Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Rushton, Bary *Cryer, Graeme Garden and* Bob Table. Chaired by Humphrey Lyttelton (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One presented by Brian Widlake
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; *Woman's Hour:* Introduced by Jenni Murray, with an item on how to *achieve a well-balanced* diet; plus part 5 of the serial Pranez Garde. Read by Robert Hickson
3.00 News: The Afternoon Play: *The Fancy Man, a black* comedy by Mike Stott. With Julia Ford and Pearce Quigley (s) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: The East is Read. Christopher Cook talks to writers and translators to chart the long *march of Chinese literature* (r)
5.00 PM presented by Valerie Singleton and Bill Frost **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News with Simon Vance, incl *Financial Report*
6.30 Radio Active: Comedy sketch series parodying local radio goes spy catching. With Nigel Pry (r) (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Doris's Boys: Doris Pargeter tells the story of her 25 years of providing a home for men whom no-one wanted. Narrated by Gordon Cooper (r)
7.45 *Science Now:* Alun Lewis presents a weekly review of discoveries (r)
8.15 *The Monday Play: The Kite* Flyer, by Rose Tremain. With Joe Melia, Rosemary Leach, John Rye and Kenneth Cranham (s)
9.30 Partners in Creation: On the occasion of the Jewish New Year, the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, talks to Trevor Barnes about mankind's conquest of nature and its implications for the future (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Presented by *Paul Allen.* Includes features on the V&A exhibition of royal photographs by Sir *Cecil Beaton; the City of* Birmingham Touring Opera; and Kathleen Tynan's book *The Life of Kenneth Tynan*
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Behind the Wall – A Journey through China, written and abridged by Colin Thubron. *Read by John Rowe* (6 of 12) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight presented by *David Sells*
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Notes from Abroad: A musical sketch of Turkey on records
12.00-12.15 *News;* Weather **12.33** Shipping
VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools: **11.00** *Music* Makers: Rumpelstiltskin (s) **11.20** *Let's Move! Forward March!* **11.40** The Music Box (s) **11.50** See for Yourself (s) **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools: **1.55** *Listening* Corner (s) **2.05** Playtime (s) **2.20** Science Scope (s) **2.40** Whirligig: Animal Corner **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30** Open University: **11.30** Servants, masters and the Enlightenment **11.50** The Novel and the Human Image **12.10** *Music Interlude* **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night-time Broadcasting: English Resources 1: **12.30** School Friends and School Days, incl Hiding Out (s) **12.50** What Have You Got On? (s)

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1:** 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

Rosemary Leach stars in The Kite Flyer (R4, 8.15pm)

● The Kite Flyer (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is a rum affair. Rose Tremain's ambitious play is about God, kite flying, feminism, history, politics, nuclear arms, even the Church of England. Joe Melia as an Anglican parson, even a mad *and bad one,* demands a certain suspension of disbelief. *Much more is required* as the drama unfolds, with the vicar undergoing a spiritual crisis, his wife (Rosemary Leach) becoming obsessed with a 17th century woman "martyr" and with the nearby US Air Force base. Driving home from his long retreat, the parson sees the lights of his wife's torch-lit vigil at the air base and takes them for a sign from God . . . but I shan't spoil the grisly ending.

Black comedies don't come much *blacker* than *Mike* Stott's The Fancy Man (Radio 4, 3pm). *This tale of* an unhappy young marriage in the 1920s, somewhere in the north, swerves from tragedy to comedy and back *again* in the most alarming manner. It is a tightrope act almost as dangerous as the game the young wife (Julia Ford) is playing with her husband (Pearce Quigley). But it comes off brilliantly.

Nigel Andrew

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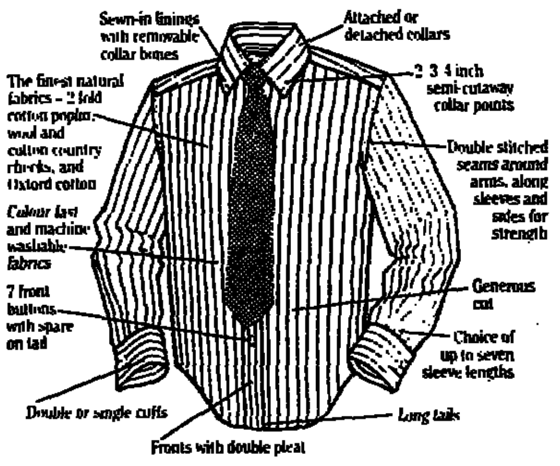
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CBI call for pay to be linked to results

By John Spicer

The Confederation of British Industry is urging employers to lay increased emphasis on pay by performance for workers.

A policy document on pay prospects for the coming year argues that while high pay does not guarantee performance, proper reward makes it more likely.

In an attempt to to shed the image of an organization pledged to keep wage levels down, the CBI states that pay should be the motivator to higher productivity and that it is vital to have a trade-off between pay and performance.

The message is contained in an uncirculated CBI document entitled *Pay and Prosper*, which underlines the views of the Confederation's new director-general, Mr John Banham, a firm believer in performance-related pay.

When Mr Banham took over at the CBI last October, he requested that any future pay increments should depend on his performance.

The document also reflects the confidence CBI leaders have in the future. It points to the control of inflation over the past 18 months and the slower rate in the rise of the retail price index.

The CBI says that a key feature of the past year has been the strong growth in output per head in manufacturing.

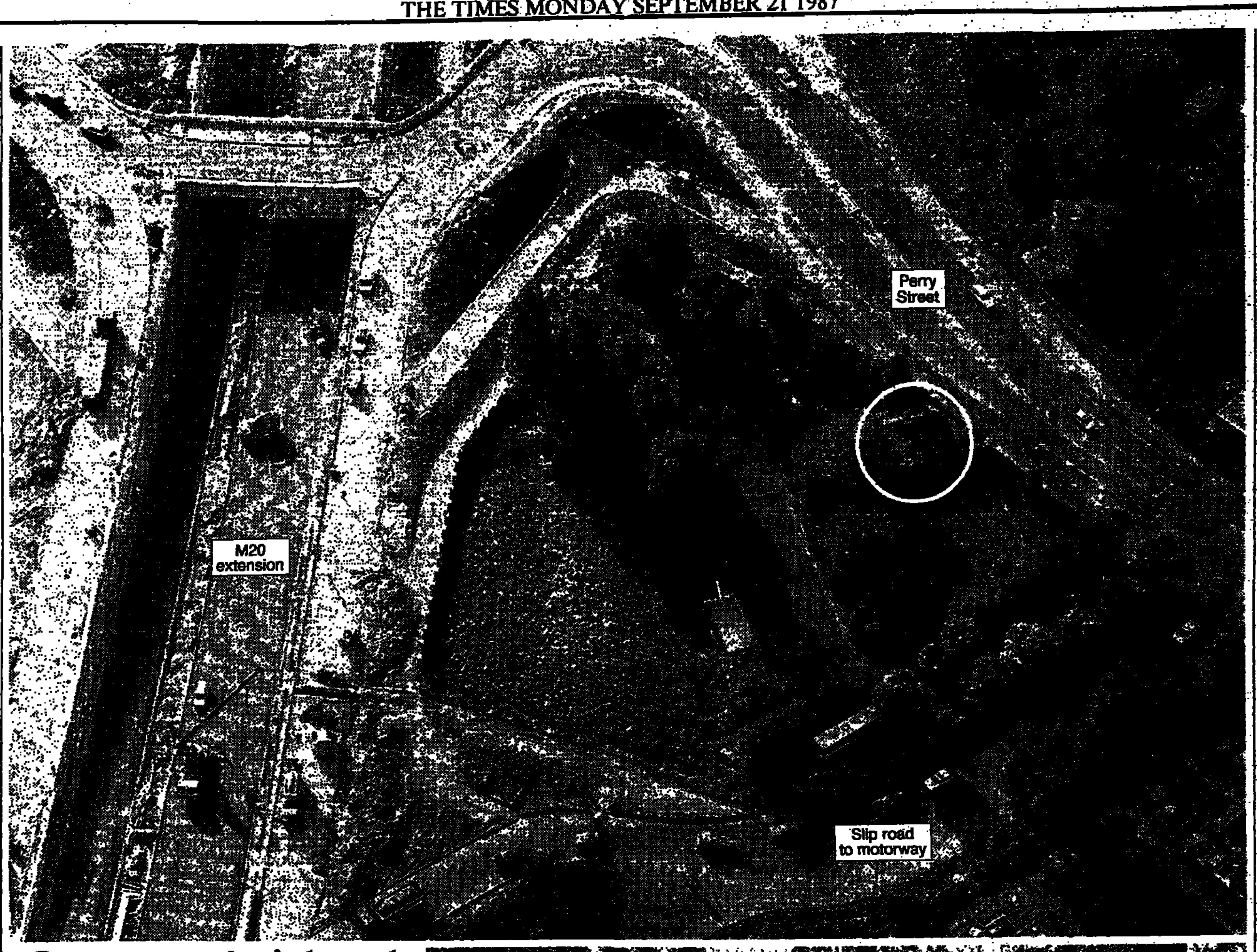
While pointing out that unit labour costs were still rising twice as fast as those of competitor countries, the CBI says that the UK was, by international standards, a low pay economy and "low levels of pay are firmly linked with low levels of productivity".

Dealing with the "people element", the CBI says the skills, efforts and qualities that people brought to their work was vital. Employers needed the right people with the right skills. And they needed the effective motivation and involvement of all employees. In seeking to fill the requirements, the links between pay, people and performance was inextricable.

● Treasury sources said last night that ministers would oppose wage settlements that exceeded the inflation rate, even if they did reflect improved productivity and performance.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had long argued that lower pay awards were the only way to increase the competitiveness of British industry and create more jobs. Yet in the last 12 months average earnings had increased by 8.1 per cent while manufacturing output had gone up by only six per cent.

The Treasury said the general trend should still be to keep wage increases to a minimum. "If pay goes up in one area, it acts as a boost to pay demands in other areas."



One man's island battered by noise

By David Sapsted

Mr John Paul Luszczewski cannot hear the geese cackle or the ducks quack anymore. In fact, when he steps from his sixteenth-century thatched cottage into his English country garden, he cannot hear anything except the roar of traffic.

What was once an idyllic country home set in five acres of grounds has now become "like living in Piccadilly Circus". The reason is that Mr Luszczewski's home in Perry Street, Chislehurst, Kent, has become an island in a sea of motorway construction.

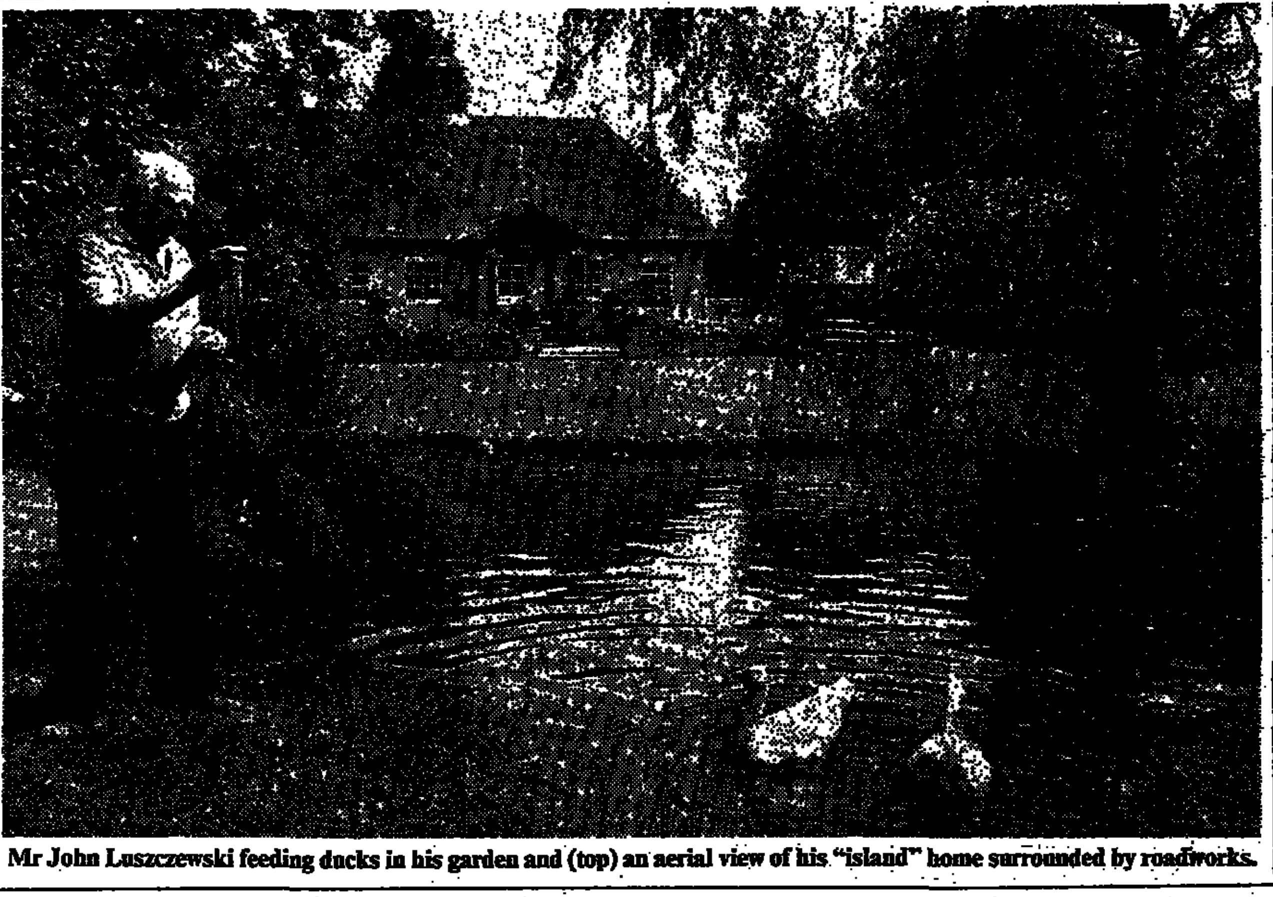
The extension of the M20 has meant that, for the past four years, thousands of London-bound cars and lorries have inched and growled their way past his home. "Often, it is impossible to have a conversation in the garden these days even if you shout", Mr Luszczewski, aged 78, said.

A 10ft high wall now surrounds his property and that, plus double-glazing, has helped to keep the noise inside the house down to reasonable levels. Even so, he anxiously awaits next year's opening of the motorway extension, which should take the bulk of the traffic away from the route around his property.

Mr Luszczewski's greatest sadness is that the construction programme has robbed him of much of his land. The paddock for his two horses and, consequently, the horses themselves, had to go, along with the stables and shed.

"What hurts me most, though, is that they have taken down 60 trees. I planted them *when I moved in here almost* 30 years ago. The house was derelict then but I rebuilt it and landscaped the ground and watched the trees grow to maturity."

(Photograph: Paul Lovelace).



Mr John Luszczewski feeding ducks in his garden and (top) an aerial view of his "island" home surrounded by roadworks.

Kinnock pressed on vote

Continued from page 1

As leaders work out the arithmetic of the conference vote the position of the National Union of Public Employees is also critical.

It is mandated to vote against the principle of change in the first vote that the union's delegation has to decide whether to abstain on the later vote or to support one of the two systems.

Mr Gould, who can top the highly successful year at being elected to the national executive for the first time, delivered an explicit call in favour of the straight one-member one-vote system.

In a statement which was not intended to be critical of Mr Kinnock, whose position he understands, Mr Gould said that the principle of giving each member a vote was "so clear, so obvious and incontestable that anyone who wishes to argue against it has a really difficult job indeed."

The system ought to mean what it said, Mr Gould stated in a video released for party activists. "There can be no cavilling."

Significantly Mr Gould backed the Tribune Group proposal for a mass party to ensure the trade union voice in the selection process. Several top union leaders back that course.

Mr Gould said it would involve bringing together over a "shortish period" the rights, responsibilities and obligations of full members of the party and those who at present pay the political levy through their trade unions.

Mr Gould's call further enhances his stature as a future candidate for the deputy leadership or even the leadership.

He is clearly attempting to widen his power base in the party and will be addressing a series of fringe meetings at the start of the conference week.

Mr Bill Jordan, leader of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, made clear his strong support for the Tribune Group document.

● Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the former Labour MP, said yesterday he was owed an apology by Mr Neil Kinnock after the damning contents of an internal Labour investigation into Militant infiltration of Knowsley North Labour Party were leaked to the Press.

Mr Kilroy-Silk resigned to become a television presenter last year having spent many months fighting an attempt by Militant supporters to deselect him.

Then Mr Kinnock launched a scathing attack on Mr Kilroy-Silk.

Treasury under attack on spending

Continued from page 1

arise from three main sources. Public sector pay is rising at a faster rate than had been assumed, and inflation is slightly higher than estimates.

Public spending promises, totalling up to £1 billion in excess of present plans, were made in the run-up to the general election.

Most importantly, extra public spending looks more manageable within the borrowing targets than at any time since 1979.

The spending ministers can point to the buoyancy of tax revenues, and low government borrowing. Figures released last week suggest the third successive undershoot of the public sector borrowing requirment, and would add support the spending departments' claim that the Treasury has been too cautious.

BT plans 5p charge for directory inquiry calls

Continued from page 1

quested cannot be found or cannot be given because it is ex-directory.

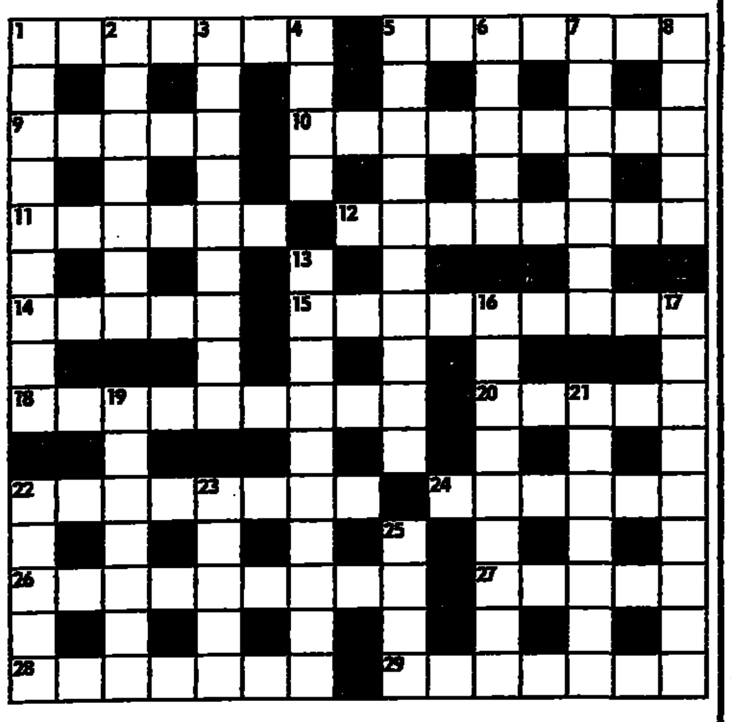
The plans are certain to add to the criticisms of Telecom, which have been fuelled by reports in *The Times* of how faulty lines and metering equipment can lead to overcharging. But they will not be opposed by the Office of Telecommunications (Oftel), the watchdog body set up by the Government.

"People describe the service as 'free' but that is not really the case", Oftel said yesterday. "People pay for it out of their rental and call charges.

Oftel has yet to receive an application from Telecom to apply the charges. Before the company introduces them, it will try to make them more palatable to industry either by renting lines to companies' computer systems, so that they can plug into Telecom's directory inquiry database, or supplying them for a fee with computer discs containing all the numbers in the system.

Sir George Jefferson, Telecom's retiring chairman, assured shareholders at the annual general meeting earlier this month that blind and disabled people will be excluded from charges.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,467



ACROSS

1 A plug for the jumble-sale worker (7).
5 Learn discretion in communication (7).
9 German city acquiring French art with foreign money (5).
10 A crowd of a hundred en route (9).
11 Writing about a place and people (6).
12 Soldier has a boat by the river to buoy up (8).
14 The deep canoe needs to be specially-shaped (5).
15 Do women's work – add bits on! (9).
18 The hill guide is a worrier (9).
20 In some measure a sedative gave relief (5).
22 Working models (8).
24 Lack of colour – everything's in soft yellow (6).
26 A confused statement will result (9).
27 The robber dropping the cash gets angry (5).
28 Given a little notice, prepare to make a speech (7).
29 Right way to get out of going back (7).

DOWN

1 Beat a most revolutionary form of transport (9).
2 It's clear the seaman has to find an answer (7).
3 "Shadow of ______ never came near thee" (Shelley) (9).
4 Baste food (4).
5 Run to earth in Kent (10).
6 Recesses all right in small numbers (5).
7 High and dry for a good reason (7).
8 The state that's subject (5).
13 Steers left by accident unrestrained (10).
16 Being choosy about the time for running (9).
17 Not mounted without some added comment (9).
19 Relaxed attitude admitted by Communist (7).
21 Recover from getting wild about an inexperienced driver (7).
22 Irishman joining an uprising in India (5).
23 Dodge the first mate admits these days (5).
25 One who leads on a sheriff? (4).

Concise crossword, page 10

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,466 will appear next Saturday

WEATHER

General situation: A cold front moving from the west will bring rain to many parts by the end of the day. A wet Monday morning over Northern Ireland and much of Scotland, but during the afternoon brighter weather with some sunshine and just a few showers will reach many northern parts. A bright start over parts of England and Wales, but thickening cloud will bring rain to many western and central parts by early evening. The best of any sunshine will be in the south-east, but even here there is a threat of some showery rain, especially later in the day. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showery in the north, mainly fine in the south after rain clears tomorrow.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	27	81	Madrid	s	28	82
Akrotiri	s	30	86	Majorca	s	32	90
Alex'dria	f	29	84	Malaga	f	29	84
Algiers	s	37	99	Malta	s	34	93
Amst'dm	s	20	68	Miami*	c	32	90
Athens	s	30	86	Milan	s	26	79
Bahrain	s	37	99	Montreal*	c	17	63
Barbads*	f	30	86	Moscow	f	9	48
Barcelna	s	27	81	Munich	s	26	79
Belgrade	s	32	90	Nairobi	f	26	79
Berlin	c	12	54	Naples	s	28	82
Bermuda*	f	28	82	N Delhi	s	35	95
Biarritz	s	28	82	N York*	c	17	63
Borde'x	s	27	81	Nice	s	26	79
Brussels	s	23	73	Oslo	s	15	59
Budapst	s	27	81	Paris	s	27	81
B Aires*	s	16	61	Peking	s	29	84
Cairo	s	33	91	Perth	s	21	70
Cape Tn	r	12	54	Prague	f	22	72
Chicago*	f	21	70	Reykjvk	r	8	46
Ch'church	f	13	55	Rhodes	s	29	84
Cologne	s	22	72	Rio de J	c	17	63
C'phagn	f	13	55	Riyadh	s	42	108
Corfu	s	32	90	Rome	s	27	81
Dublin	c	17	63	Salzburg	f	27	81
Dubrovnik	s	28	82	S F'risco*	s	17	63
Faro	c	24	75	S Paulo*	d	14	57
Florence	s	26	79	Seoul	s	27	81
Frankfurt	f	24	75	Sing'por	f	32	90
Funchal	s	26	79	St'kholm	c	11	52
Geneva	s	27	81	Strasb'rg	s	28	82
Gibraltar	r	24	75	Tel aviv	s	30	86
Helsinki	c	9	48	Tenerife	s	27	81
Hong K	c	28	82	Tokyo	f	23	73
Innsbrck	f	24	75	Toronto*	r	15	59
Istanbul	s	24	75	Tunis	s	34	93
Jeddah	s	36	97	Valencia	s	29	84
Karachi	s	31	88	Vanc'ver*	f	19	66
L Palmas	c	25	77	Venice	f	24	75
Le Touqet	f	25	77	Vienna	s	28	82
Lisbon	f	26	79	Warsaw	c	9	48
Locarno	s	24	75	Wash'ton*	c	18	64
L Angels*	s	22	72	Well'ton	f	10	50
Luxembg	s	23	73	Zurich	s	26	79

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	2.8	.59	16	61	bright
Bridlington	5.3	.28	18	64	sunny
Cromer	2.0	.10	21	70	bright
Lowestoft	4.7	.13	21	70	bright
Clacton	7.1	.03	21	70	sunny
Southend	6.7	.04	23	73	sunny
Margate	*	.06	24	75	sunny
Folkestone	3.4	-	21	70	bright
Hastings	-	-	18	64	fog
Eastbourne	-	-	18	64	fog
Brighton	0.2	-	17	63	fog
Worthing	-	-	18	64	dull
Littlehmptn	0.1	-	18	64	cloudy
Bognor R	-	-	18	64	cloudy
Southsea	1.5	-	18	64	cloudy
Sandown	-	-	18	64	dull
Shanklin	*				
Bournemth	0.2	-	18	64	dull
Poole	0.7	-	19	66	fog
Swanage	0.1	-	18	64	cloudy
Weymouth	0.3	-	19	66	fog
Exmouth	1.3	.01	19	66	cloudy
Teignmouth	3.8	.01	20	68	bright
Torquay	0.3	-	20	68	fog
Falmouth	-	.01	17	63	dull
Penzance	-	.02	18	64	drizzle
Scilly Isles	-	-	18	64	fog
Jersey	2.0	-	22	72	cloudy
Guernsey	-	-	19	66	dull
Newquay	-	-	18	64	cloudy
Ilfracombe	-	-	21	70	dull
Minehead	3.4	-	19	66	bright
B'pool Arpt	1.3	.06	19	66	cloudy
Morecambe	1.0	.64	17	63	cloudy
Douglas	-	.56	15	59	rain
B'ham Arpt	3.9	-	21	70	bright
Bristol (Ctrl)	4.6	-	21	70	bright
Carlisle	-	.37	16	61	rain
London	8.3	-	23	73	sunny
Manchester	2.8	.03	20	68	bright
N'cstl-n-Tyne	2.3	.49	15	59	bright
Nottingham	1.6	.13	21	70	bright
Anglesey	0.1	.01	17	63	fog
Cardiff (Ctrl)	3.0	-	20	68	fog
Colwyn Bay	1.6	-	19	66	cloudy
Tenby	-	-	17	63	dull
Aberdeen	-	.10	11	52	rain
Edinburgh	0.1	.17	13	55	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	-	.11	12	54	cloudy
Glasgow	-	.14	13	55	cloudy
Kinloss	-	.03	13	55	cloudy
Lerwick	7.2	-	12	54	bright
Prestwick	-	.06	15	59	cloudy
Stornoway	-	.03	13	55	rain
Tiree	-	.05	14	57	cloudy
Wick	-	.05	12	54	cloudy
Belfast	0.2	.11	17	63	drizzle

*denotes figures unavailable

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HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.45	6.4	1.57	6.5
Aberdeen	1.0	3.9	1.34	3.9
Avonmouth	7.10	11.5	7.24	12.0
Belfast	11.9	3.0	11.10	3.3
Cardiff	6.55	10.7	7.9	11.1
Devonport	5.39	4.9	5.49	5.2
Dover	11.3	6.2	11.19	6.0
Falmouth	5.9	4.7	5.19	5.0
Glasgow	12.21	4.3	1.16	4.1
Harwich	11.51	3.7	—	—
Holyhead	10.28	5.0	10.35	5.3
Hull	6.15	6.7	6.44	6.7
Ilfracombe	5.58	8.2	6.12	8.6
Leith	2.32	4.9	2.56	5.0
Liverpool	11.20	8.8	11.33	8.9
Lowestoft	9.15	2.3	10.14	2.2
Margate	11.57	4.4	—	—
Milford Haven	6.15	6.3	6.27	6.6
Newquay	5.7	6.3	5.19	6.6
Oban	6.2	3.6	6.1	3.8
Penzance	4.39	4.9	4.49	5.3
Portland	7.3	1.8	7.5	2.1
Portsmouth	11.37	4.4	11.45	4.3
Shoreham	11.20	5.7	11.31	5.7
Southampton	11.11	4.2	11.13	4.2
Swansea	6.19	8.4	6.30	8.7
Tees	3.26	4.9	3.54	4.9
W'ton-on-Nze	11.44	3.9	—	—

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.348	2.228
Austria Sch	21.80	20.70
Belgium Fr	64.60	61.40
Canada $	2.258	2.148
Denmark Kr	11.93	11.33
Finland Mkk	7.57	7.17
France Fr	10.32	9.82
Germany Dm	3.10	2.94
Greece Dr	231	221
Hong Kong $	13.35	12.85
Ireland Pt	1.157	1.097
Italy Lira	2235	2125
Japan Yen	246	234
Netherlands Gld	3.48	3.31
Norway Kr	11.41	10.81
Portugal Esc	243	231
South Africa Rd	4.50	3.70
Spain Pta	208	196
Sweden Kr	10.90	10.35
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.44
USA $	1.725	1.645
Yugoslavia Dnr	1650	1400

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers cheques.

Retail Price Index: 102.1 (September).

London: The FT Index closed up 21.2 at 1833.2

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 3.26 at 2524.87

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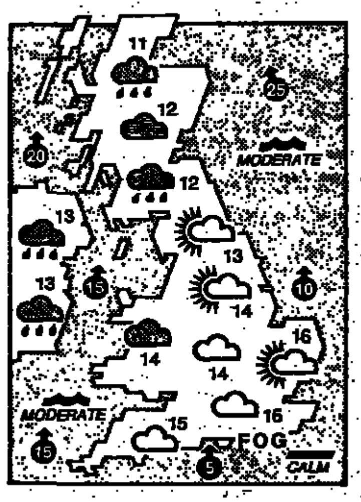
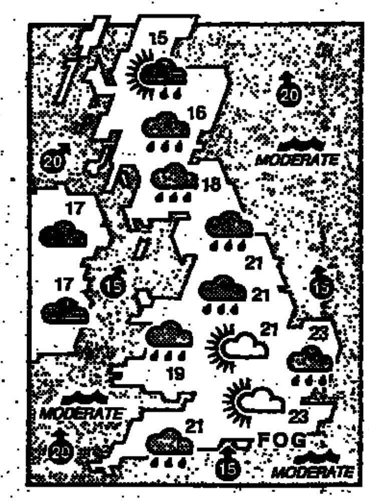
AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 7.33 pm to 6.16 am
Bristol 7.42 pm to 6.25 am
Edinburgh 7.46 pm to 6.27 am
Manchester 7.42 pm to 6.24 am
Penzance 7.54 pm to 6.38 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	r	15	59	Guernsey	c	16	61
B'mgham	f	19	66	Inverness	c	12	54
Blackpool	f	17	63	Jersey	c	18	64
Bristol	s	20	68	London	s	22	72
Cardiff	c	19	66	M'chester	f	18	64
Edinburgh	c	12	54	Newcastle	c	14	57
Glasgow	c	12	54	R'nldsway	c	15	59

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.03in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8 hr

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1011.7 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

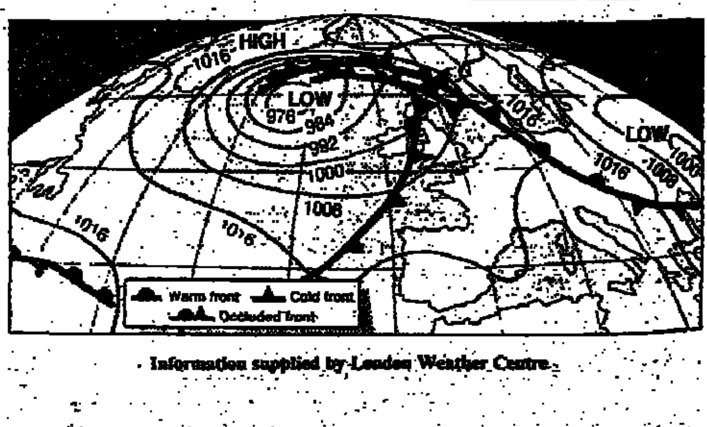
HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Northolt, west London, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Tynemouth, 0.67in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay, Kent, 9.3 hr.

Sun rises: 6.44 am	Sun sets: 7.03 pm
Moon rises: 4.34 am	Moon sets: 6.41 pm

New moon September 23

NOON TODAY



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PART 2
THE TIMES
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1987

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30
SPORT 43-48

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

(Change on week)

FT 30 Share
1833.2 (+69.4)

FT-SE 100
2328.3 (+67.1)

Bargains
40276 (47765)

USM (Datastream)
217.05 (+6.76)

THE POUND

(Change on week)

US dollar
1.6565 (+0.0035)

W German mark
2.9892 (+0.0179)

Trade-weighted
73.3 (+0.2)

US NOTEBOOK

Fears over dollar cast long shadow

From Maxwell Newton
New York

A growing sense of approaching upheavals in the dollar currency market is preventing the financial markets from responding in any positive way to the improvement in *the inflation outlook and in* the level of industrial activity.

The industrial sector of the US economy is continuing to expand slowly, as evidenced by *the rise of 0.3* per cent in August industrial production and the rise to an 81 per cent factory operating rate in August, the highest rate in almost *three years.*

Most of this increase in the industrial sector may be tied to a continued — but hard to measure — expansion of export volume and to production for inventory, as domestic retail sales volume in August was little changed from February. But rising interest rates are now clearly threatening the housing construction industry and no doubt construction activity generally. Housing starts in *August fell to their lowest* level since April 1983.

Dr Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, has been almost continuously engaged in fighting off a potential sizeable bear attack on the dollar since he took office a few weeks ago. By raising short-term interest *rates he has managed to hold* the dollar above Y140 and at about DM1.80. But the cost of the dollar defence policy is rising, as the bond markets *suffer a seemingly relentless* battering.

Booming imports may not reflect the current final demand for imported goods. There may be some anticipatory importing, due to the threat of protectionist legislation from a Congress that is less and less willing to bend to *the will of the Administration.* There may also be some overimporting in anticipation of a further drop in the dollar.

By now, throughout the financial markets, the *dismal* record of the US trade figures from April through July has led to a sense of resignation that the dollar is going to fall *to Y130, a level the Japanese* have declared they are able to cope with, and indeed one that is already written into the profit forecasts of leading Japanese *industrial* and trading concerns.

The acute preoccupation with the dollar-yen rate (Japan's weight in US trade is *about 23 per cent)* is the consequence of the dependence on capital inflow from Japan which, in the form of the so-called "Japanese express", has been seen to have done so much in recent months for blue chip Dow share prices. *Gradually it is* being accepted that the United States, in its new role as the world's biggest debtor, will be living with very high real and nominal interest rates *for* some months, until there is decisive factual evidence indicating a drop in imports.

Confidence in the bond market is not helped by the knowledge that any prospect of fiscal reform, *through a big* cut in the federal budget deficit, is a fantasy until the presidential election is out of the way at the end of 1988.

The supply-siders who led the Reagan revolution have certainly gained *the economic* expansion they so desired. But the price to be paid has now become so high that many doubt that the US will be able to avoid either rapid inflation or deep recession. This is the *sense of disarray* produced by the colossal "twin deficits" — President Reagan's gift to those brave enough or heedless enough to want to succeed him.

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Growing imbalances unlikely to force change of view

G7 to renew dollar support

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The finance ministers and *central bankers of* the main industrial countries are set to reaffirm their commitment to the stability of the dollar when they meet in Washington at the *end of this week.*

The Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — will meet next weekend, probably after an informal meeting of the Group of Five (the Seven *excluding Italy and Canada)* on Friday.

Pressure on the dollar in the foreign exchange markets in recent weeks, together with a *worsening of the US* trade deficit — culminating in a record $16.5 billion (£10 billion) deficit in July — has put pressure on the G7 countries *to agree to a lowering of the* dollar.

But the indications are that the Washington meetings will stick by the Louvre accord of *February, with any attempt to* fine-tune the dollar downwards regarded as too risky in present circumstances.

However, this could still allow a modest downward drift in the dollar to the lower end of the ranges agreed in Paris.

Currency analysts believe the dollar could be allowed to slip to around DM1.72 and *Y135, from present rates of* DM1.80 and Y142, without upsetting the present agreement on dollar stability. Sterling, if its current strength against the mark is maintained, could then rise to comfortably above $1.70.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said last week that *one of his aims in Washington* was to secure continued agreement on dollar stability in line with the Louvre accord.

He believes that the exchange rate agreement, if it is to be meaningful, must exert discipline on all sides. Allowing the dollar to fall further at this stage, he will argue, could be seen as *softening the* pressure on the US to take action to correct the twin budget and trade deficits.

But Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, is in turn likely to seek commitments *from West Germany to boost* growth, in return for his continued support for dollar stability.

The US Treasury believes *that* the performance of the West German economy, on the basis of the system of economic indicators ratified at the world economic summit *in* Venice in June, has been below par.

But Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister, will say that, *after a subdued performance* earlier in the year, the economy is picking up. He will also point to tax reductions already scheduled for early 1988.

The Kiel Research Institute, currently the most optimistic of the West German forecasters, yesterday predicted 2 per cent growth this year, in line *with the Bonn government's* forecasts. Next year, Kiel predicted, gross domestic product will again rise by 2 per cent.

Under pressure: Gerhard Stoltenberg, West Germany's finance minister, may face US requests to boost growth

EEC ministers seek accord on steel measures

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Trade and Industry Minister, will meet his European counterparts today in an attempt to agree on a new package of measures to reduce Europe's hot rolled steel capacity by another 30 million tonnes.

The meeting of the council of ministers in Brussels is likely to be one of the most crucial of recent years, and *will decide on the pattern of* employment and production in the steel industries for the next three years.

Ministers will for the first *time be discussing the European Commission's latest* proposals, drawn up by Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the Industry Commissioner, to bring stability to European steel markets and profitability to the steel makers but which *could result in the loss of up to* 80,000 more steel jobs.

Herr Narjes is proposing to maintain production quotas on some steel products for another three years in exchange for a commitment from steel companies to undertake the cuts in capacity.

EEC governments and steel producers — but not customers — are convinced that without some form of control overcapacity will remain, prices will be in disarray and imports *from low cost countries* outside the Community will flood in, threatening even more jobs.

After today's jockeying for position, the ministers have just two months to give Herr Narjes the assurances he has demanded of a commitment to restructure. If the capacity *reductions are not in train by* next August, he has threatened to abandon the quota system.

But most unpopular is Herr Narjes' proposed levy on makers of the products covered by quotas to pay for the closures. The levy is planned to raise about £400 million, of which 70 per cent will be a "cash carrot" to speed up the closure of plants. The remainder will be used for various special measures including the cost of redundancies and retraining.

In addition, the Commission plans to raise another £420 million to pay for other special measures such as early retirement of steel workers *and regional support. The* Narjes levy proposals have been greeted with widespread scepticism and the whole package is believed to have raised severe doubts in the Department of Trade and Industry. Mr Clarke is ex*pected to resist the scheme* vigorously, largely on the ground that the British Steel Corporation has undergone very painful restructuring and is now one of Europe's most profitable steel companies.

In the background is the BritishGovernment's *plan* to privatize the BSC, a move that could be delayed if the corporation's profits are being milked to support loss-makers *elsewhere in Europe.*

The proposed levy is designed to increase significantly if a company exceeds its official production quotas, but Sir *Robert Scholey,* the BSC chairman, has complained against his quotas which, he says, were set at a time when the BSC was in poor shape.

Sterling's strength hits exporters

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Britain's manufacturers are finding it increasingly harder to export because of the pound's recent strength and the fierce competition from overseas rivals.

Today's monthly trends inquiry published by the Confederation of British Industry depicts a manufacturing sector that is largely happier and healthier than for many years but which is growing uneasy about declining business in foreign markets.

Overall, says the CBI, manufacturing output should continue to strengthen over the next four months in response to buoyant order books.

The survey, covering 1,479 companies and representing half of manufacturing employment and half the sector's exports, shows that almost two out of every five companies expect to increase output and more than 50 per cent expect to maintain output at existing levels.

A quarter of the companies report total order books to be above normal and 58 per cent say they are at normal levels. On the export front, however, orders are not as strong as they were in the middle of the summer and 21 per cent now say their export order books are below normal.

Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee, said: "Overall, the economic outlook remains good and we *expect output to go on increasing* throughout this year.

"The intensity of international competition means we will have to continue to fight hard for new orders and there continues to be a strong case for reducing interest rates.

"There is certainly no need to keep borrowing costs in Britain higher than those of our major competitors."

The survey reveals that 39 per cent of companies now expect output to rise in the next four months compared with 44 per cent in the August survey, and 9 per cent forecast a decline against 6 per cent in August.

Fewer companies expect to be able to increase prices in the next four months, with 23 per cent saying they hope to put prices up compared with 27 per cent in August.

Joint attack on Asian policies

From Bailey Morris, Washington

James Baker: priority to *West German growth rate*

The United States is working with European governments to develop a joint programme to force Asian nations to moderate their aggressive trade policies, according to senior White House officials.

Frustated by a persistent, record trade deficit, the US *has suddenly found a sympathetic* ear in Europe where the newly industrialized countries (Nics), Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea and Singapore, are *making deep inroads for the* first time.

"This is a new development. Nine months ago, this was only a US problem. Now, the 'Nics' are making deep inroads in Europe for the first time," said a senior US official.

He said a consensus is growing among the *powerful* Group of Seven nations on a programme to deal with the Nics over the next six months. The G-7 nations will meet in *Washington prior to the joint* annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund which begins on September 29.

Britain, West Germany and France are the most affected by the new surge in low-cost imports from Asia, officials said.

Remedies under *discussion* include the upward revaluation of currencies, the elimination of preferential tariffs and the liberalization of investment markets. The measures under consideration add up to a "restructuring of entire economies" which are distorted toward export growth.

Growing concern over trade imbalances with the Nics comes at a time when the US, West Germany and Japan appear to have reached a *stalemate in their efforts to coordinate* world growth. Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, said earlier that West Germany's slow rate of *growth would be a priority.*

Stanhope plan for £180m USM flotation

Stanhope Securities, the private company headed by Mr Stuart Lipton, is preparing for *an entry to the Unlisted* Securities Market in a flotation expected to value the group at around £180 million.

Mr Lipton has built a considerable reputation in the property world as a cautious but innovative developer. He has been involved in a number of ventures including *Stockley, the property concern* sold to Mountleigh earlier this year, and the Broadgate development, one of Europe's largest, at Liverpool Street station in London.

Eurotunnel in rift over cost control

The operator and builders of the Channel tunnel were locked in renewed conflict yesterday, although the prospectus to raise the next and most crucial *£750* million tranche of capital is prepared and ready for publication.

Arguments between Mr Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's chairman, and Transmanche Link, the consortium of 10 British and French civil engineering contractors, are at a new pitch, with the builders *being accused of failing* to provide financial information.

The initial engineering programme is behind schedule, says Eurotunnel, and the *builders* are *said* not to *be* operating proper cost control.

But the skirmishes were being seen yesterday as indicative of Mr Morton's management style and of his desire to be seen to be tough with the builders in the run-up to the issue of the prospectus.

Little difficulty is expected in the £750 million Equity 3 operation scheduled for November. Savory Milln, the broker, says in a report just published that on consultants' revenue estimates, the tunnel should make a profit "right from the start."

"As equity 3 investors will be offered shares at a higher price than previous rounds, they can expect a return of 17-18 per cent a year over the project's lifetime. Equity 3 offers a very attractive buying opportunity given the low risk and high reliability of traffic revenues."

The latest dispute blew up when M Pierre Durand-Rival, Eurotunnel's deputy chief executive, said in a letter to Mr Andrew McDowall, chairman of Transmanche, that the consortium was failing to comply with its obligations.

Decision time for Clegg

By John Bell, City Editor

Time is running out for Mountleigh, the property company which has expressed an interest in bidding for Storehouse — the Habitat, Heals and Mothercare stores *chain headed by Sir Terence* Conran.

Mountleigh's acquisitive chairman, Mr Tony Clegg, said last week he would decide *whether or not to proceed with* an offer within days.

Mountleigh was pressed into declaring its interest in Storehouse more than five weeks ago by the Takeover Panel in order that a false market did not develop in Storehouse shares.

City reports suggest *that* Mr Clegg has been experiencing difficulties in identifying a suitable group to provide the retailing expertise needed for a *break-up of Storehouse.*

On Friday Storehouse shares slipped 13p to 346p.

Maxwell stake surprise

By Our City Staff

The enigmatic Mr Robert Maxwell is being seen in the City as a possible counter-bidder for the beleaguered Guinness Peat Group.

His initial intervention was thought to be as a white knight on behalf of the banking and financial group, presently facing an unwelcome takeover offer from Equiticorp, the New Zealand group. But it emerged at the weekend that the millionaire publisher's advisers had made a second unsuccessful attempt to negotiate the purchase of Equiticorp's 39 per cent stake in Guinness Peat.

His brokers have been mopping up Guinness Peat shares at prices in excess of the 115p per share level of the Equiticorp offer. Under Takeover Code rules, the New Zealand group is unable to buy at above the level of its offer, so Mr Maxwell has prevented it taking its stake above 40 per cent.

USM REVIEW

Martin Ford stoops to conquer

By Michael Clark

Most companies joining the Unlisted Securities Market hope eventually to graduate to a full listing. But later today **Martin Ford**, the menswear retailer and property developer, *will be doing just the* opposite — demoting itself from the "big board" to the secondary market.

The demotion has not been imposed on the loss-making group because of its abysmal performance over the past few years. Far from it. Mr Irvine Sellar and Mr Mel Morris, its two new directors who joined the company last year after buying a 32 per cent stake in the company via Iridium Investments, have never been happier and claim the potential for the revamped company is "enormous."

The reason for the group's move to the USM has been prompted by its aggres*sive acquisition programme* over the past few months. Early last month, it paid £1.67 million for Take 6, another menswear retail chain, which will be merged with its own Michael Barrie shops. A couple of *weeks later, it paid* £5.17 for a portfolio of freehold investment properties from Interland Estates, a private company owned by Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation. It has also bought *Sellar Morris Developments,* which specializes in retail property development and is owned by Mr Sellar and Mr Morris.

To help finance the deals, Martin Ford has issued a large amount of new shares leaving Messrs Sellar and Morris holding 38 per cent of the shares between them and Mr Ronson a 4.7 per cent stake. Mr Ronson's holding is expected to grow over the next few years. But the deals *have also successfully restructured Martin Ford,* enabling it to expand its retail operations while firmly establishing it in the property sector. However, the size of the SMD merger and its lack of a record have forced the *group to* apply for a USM listing.

According to Mr Sellar, the group now has an extensive property development programme under way in this country with 17 current prospective developments planned. It is estimated that the total value of these deals after being completed and let will be around £138 million.

It is all in sharp contrast to a year ago when the two men first *moved in on* the ailing retailer. Figures announced in May showed the pretax losses had swelled from £285,000 to £2.23 million following efforts to revive the womenswear business. But the new men decided some drastic action was needed and later sold the loss-making womenswear side to Lee Cooper for £5.59 million.

Analysts are now convinced that Martin Ford will soon be back in the *black for the first time in four years* with the outlook for shareholders brighter than for some time. Hopes are high that the group will also be able to return to the dividend list and that its stay on the USM will be a short, but lucrative one. *The shares are expected to make their* debut on the USM at about 200p, compared with the 238p they were suspended at a few weeks ago. This will value the group at £53 million.

Another company which is poised to make its debut on the USM is **Williams, Sale Partnership**, the mechanical and electrical engineering consultant. Details are to be published tomorrow of a proposed placing by Gilbert Elliott, the broker, of about 28 per cent of the equity, valuing the company at *almost £4* million. The directors will be releasing about 25 per cent of the stock on offer with the remainder made up of new shares to raise enough money to help cover the cost of the flotation.

The group was founded in 1967, *operating from a picturesque mansion* deep in the heart of Surrey. It also has offices in Gibraltar and Bahrain with overseas contracts accounting for some 11 per cent of overall sales.

The group is mainly responsible for the design of systems within office *developments, including* everything from air conditioning and fire protection through to water supplies, electrical supplies and telecommunications. Mr Christopher Cole, a director, says the *group will be forecasting pretax* profits of about £375,000 for the current year.

USM Prices 29

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ANALYSIS

That shrinking feeling at Dee

The sight of captains of industry complaining they are misunderstood when their shares underperform is never particularly edifying.

Of course, the market rarely gets it completely right. The price of any share is, after all, nothing more than the sum of investors' sentiment, informed by the latest collective wisdom and subject to the laws of supply and demand for the stock.

Indeed, a feature of our highly sophisticated equity market seems to be a tendency for the big institutional investors to behave like sheep. They all receive their brokers' circulars at the same time, few of which will take a contrary view, and they all act in unison, causing share prices to overreact one way or the other.

The share price of Dee Corporation, the food retailer, underperformed the market by a staggering 45 per cent last year. Its fate is to have been shunned by the active investment managers for the last year for a combination of reasons which, taken together, have shaken their confidence in the group's management and Mr Alec Monk, its chairman and chief executive.

Part of the problem is poor investor relations, and this may be why Mr Monk feels misunderstood. Analysts' optimistic forecasts for the current financial year to April 1988 have been progressively talked down by Dee from more than £220 million pretax to nearer £195 million, only 4 per cent up on last year.

This pedestrian performance translates to a 7.5 per cent decline at the earnings per share level.

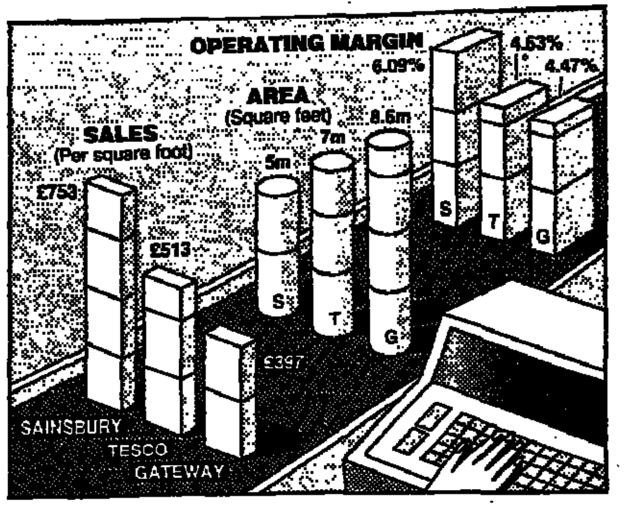
Which brings us to the second reason for the forlorn share price. Two massive share issues in 1986, for the acquisitions of Fine Fare from Associated British Foods and for Herman Sporting Goods in the US, led to a near-doubling in the amount of Dee paper.

Not only is there residual indigestion of shares placed with institutions, but overhanging the market is ABF's 15 per cent stake, 135 million shares it is free to sell at any time.

But while technical factors have been important elements in the shares' underperformance, there are more fundamental causes for concern.

To begin with there is a general unease that Fine Fare has turned out to be a real can of worms. In fairness, Mr Monk never said it would be a bowl of cherries, stressing that it would take three years to turn it round and fully integrate it into the group's Gateway format.

But it seems that at Fine Fare past mismanagement — or perhaps more accurately lack of management — has brought "shrinkage," stock loss that is due to theft or lack of control, and "buncing," shopkeepers' parlance for overcharging to cover up shrinkage, to a new level of fine art.



In Fine Fare, many elementary control systems simply were not there, or were not enforced. There was no enforcement of price lists, hence the prevalence of buncing. It was only when the buncing was eliminated that the true level of shrinkage emerged.

In the first year of ownership, Dee has integrated the head offices, creating a single management structure and rationalized distribution. A single buying department has been created with a standardized range of merchandise and unified pricing.

The next step is to implement the common trading format for all stores, incorporating the standardized range and reporting procedure. The refitting and reformatting has now begun in earnest with the objective of developing the Gateway store concept as a brand that can hold up its head with the market leaders, Sainsbury and Tesco.

And it is here that we are cutting into the deepest and sorest part of the wound which the City is accused of inflicting on Dee's share price.

Judged by his record, Mr Monk believes that his shares *are unfairly rated, that the* analysts and the market have got it wrong.

Certainly, the record looks good. It shows that Mr Monk has built Dee from virtually nothing six years ago to a company turning over £4.8 billion a year. Since 1981, pretax profits have multiplied 21 times, earnings per share six times and net assets three times.

But he woundedly observes that Dee's market capitalization of £1.8 billion is just 44 per cent of Sainsbury's, a company which after tax made only £3 million more than Dee last year. And he adds that Dee made more money than Tesco last year, yet Tesco is capitalized at 50 per cent more than Dee.

"Sainsbury is the market leader but this is not a rational valuation of Dee," he says.

But the market's response is that it is not concerned with the record. It is more worried about the prospects.

In the current financial year, Sainsbury is forecast to make £50 million more than Dee after tax, with Tesco catching up and exceeding Dee by about £5 million.

And judged by the operating ratios, Gateway has a long way to go. Its 8.6 million sq ft of space make it the largest of the food retailers. But its high proportion of small stores leaves it only third largest in terms of sales after Tesco and Sainsbury. And its sales per square foot are only 53 per cent of Sainsbury's.

In the longer term, the outlook may look encouraging to Mr Monk but, rightly or wrongly, the market wants to see more evidence that Gateway is a successful trading formula.

Believers should start buying now: the 5.2 per cent yield will be attractive to some. But Dee's prospective multiple of 14 is a reflection of many uncertainties, and the share price can be expected to languish until the first-half results are out of the way.

Thereafter investors will start to re-evaluate the prospects.

Carol Ferguson

GILT-EDGED

The widely predicted 'wall of money' will arrive brick by brick

Whatever happened to the "wall of money"? Some pundits argued that Mrs Thatcher's re-election would be the catalyst for a massive wave of foreign and, in particular, Japanese buying of gilts. In the event, the wall of money failed to materialize and market-makers suffered a summer of rising gilt yields and low turnover. Nor does it look likely to descend on the market, *despite some die-hards'* hopes for this week's auction.

This is not to say that there will not be growing foreign interest. However, unless Mrs Thatcher succumbs to the pressure on her to sanction sterling's full membership of the EMS, there is little on the horizon likely to prompt a big foreign buying spree.

The recurrent speculation about foreign buying this year can be traced back to the problems of the dollar. Speculation has centred on Japanese investors, who, having suffered heavy losses on US dollar bond holdings, have been shifting their attention to the non-dollar markets.

The renewed weakness in *the dollar in the past month* has raised the issue again. But how likely is a massive influx of Japanese money, either in Wednesday's gilt auction, or in the next few months? It is worth considering some of the factors determining which markets Japanese investors are diversifying into.

● **Liquidity.** Japanese institutional investors are particularly concerned to invest in markets that are not only capable of absorbing large orders, but also deep enough *to allow them to take their* money out again without a significant capital loss. The gilt-edged market is perceived to have the edge on other non-dollar bond markets in this regard.

The infusion of capital and the surge in turnover following Big Bang have enhanced its liquidity. Moreover, if the auction system begins to account for a growing share of funding, liquidity may be enhanced in the sense that it may concentrate trading further on the "runners," the heavily-traded benchmark stocks.

● **Yields.** Japanese investors are known for their preoccupation with high yields. But they are also increasingly interested in the capital gains associated *with falling yields.*

Arguably, yields of about 10 per cent make British gilts look attractive. But *similar yields,* or higher, can be found in other markets, such as Canadian dollars, Australian dollars and Italian lire. In any case high yields are seen as compensation for:

● **Currency risk.** The sharp appreciation of the yen has heightened the awareness of Japanese investors to currency risks. Their perception of sterling as the vulnerable currency of an inflation-prone oil-producing economy is difficult to shake off.

Sterling has lost three-fifths of its value against the yen in the 1980s. From a high of *more than Y570 in early 1980,* sterling fell to below Y220 by October 1986, having briefly rallied to nearly Y340 in July 1985.

The comparative stability of the mark against the yen, at least in the past four years, stands in remarkable contrast.

It is therefore hardly surprising that Japanese investors are unimpressed with sterling's more solid performance this year. The continuing reluctance to tie sterling into the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS underlines their scepticism.

● **Familiarity.** One important if under-appreciated factor is that Japanese investors are reluctant to become heavily exposed to markets with which they are unfamiliar. The gilt-edged market is competing with many other markets for their attention. For many, Canadian and Australian dollar bonds spring as readily to mind as gilts.

However, the fact that London is the centre of many Japanese institutions' European operations and that the post Big Bang gilt-edged market-makers are aggressively promoting global trading has given the Japanese a relatively good flow of information about gilts.

Nevertheless, the knowledge which most can command about gilts is limited, and is dwarfed by their preoccupation with US bonds. An example may illustrate the confusion that can result. Although the domestic amazement at the August 6 base rate increase in Britain has since abated, it is still fresh in the minds of Japanese investors asked about the gilt-edged market.

This comparative lack of knowledge about the market constitutes a powerful argument against the "wall of money" thesis. There is a great diversity of knowledge between different Japanese investors, so to portray them as moving *en masse* into particular foreign markets is misleading, even if the "herd instinct" is still evident in their domestic market.

Indeed, their increasing investment sophistication and fear of currency risks have *encouraged a growing* proportion of Japanese bond trading to become speculative.

On this basis, the immediate omens for Japanese interest in the gilts auction and, more *importantly, the market* in general are not inspiring. The nervousness about the US dollar leaves Japanese investors pre-occupied with the yen and US dollar markets, and *loath to move into other* markets.

Trading begins for the new Japanese financial year tomorrow, and Japanese investors will be pre-occupied with their own bond market.

August's pre-emptive base rate rise has enabled the gilt-edged market to weather the recent worldwide nervousness about rising interest rates. It could take several months for the international gloom to lift, but by next year it should become clear that inflation fears (partly prompted by a blip in commodity prices) have been exaggerated.

As far as Britain is concerned, it is quite feasible that the inflation rate could turn out to be nearer 3½ per cent rather than the 5 per cent expected. The impact of a firm exchange rate on import prices will provide some offset to a prospective increase of about 2½ per cent in domestic unit wage costs.

The bad news is that the gilt-edged market is likely to continue to be plagued by worries about Britain's trade position. Quite apart from the strong possibility of an erratically high monthly trade deficit figure in the next few months, the market will remain concerned about a trend deterioration. This is likely to confront the Government with a policy dilemma.

At some stage, perhaps early next year, the deteriorating trade balance is likely to put pressure on the exchange rate and raise the spectre of worsening inflation.

There are two ways out for the Government. The first is *to raise interest rates and/or* tighten fiscal policy. The second is to join the EMS. This latter route would be preferred by Japanese investors, since it would reassure them on both the currency and inflation. Indeed, that is the only likely trigger for the "wall of money" to hit the gilt-edged market. Gilt yields might well fall below 9 per cent.

Unfortunately, despite a renewed bout of speculation, we see no clear signs of Britain's intention to join, which is likely to leave gilt yields stuck in a 9-10½ per cent range. Trade worries might push it to the top of that range, but the improving inflation outlook next year could send yields back towards 9 per cent. As for the "wall of money" from Japan, the gilt-edged market will have to be content with it arriving brick by brick.

Mark Cliffe and Neil MacKinnon
Nomura Research Institute

"TOGETHER"

Europe has become a global community. To help it grow we have to get together. Because, together we can bring new qualities to our lives here in Europe. We can enjoy new ideas, new challenges and new life styles. So let's get to work on tomorrow, today.

Already, we're co-operating in twelve European nations. We've established financial teams in London and Haarlem to raise financing in Europe for investment in Europe. And in communities where we do invest, we operate on the principle that our activities should pay dividends for the host community.

Together we've also built manufacturing facilities in England, Germany and France. In locations that benefit both the community and our production plans. And we're also pleased to have increased our technical tie-ups with European partners in the areas of semiconductor research and product design.

Where possible, we find European sources for the materials we use in our products. Such as silicon polycrystal from Bavaria, considered by many to be the finest polycrystal in the world.

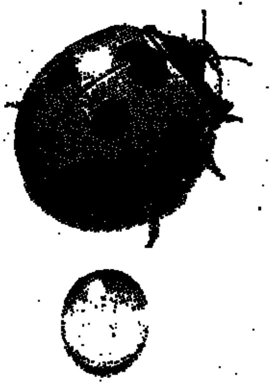
For years, we've involved ourselves in co-sponsoring various events in Europe. From classical concerts in London to Japanese *sumo* wrestling in Paris. And we even sponsor a team in the Tour de France.

We are a leading integrated electronics manufacturer. And all of the above examples embody our wish to bring new qualities to our lives. Not merely by selling our products, but by making *real* contributions to our communities and our daily lives.

From a manufacturing facility in Brittany to an art exhibition in London, our wish is to bring new qualities to the lives of people all over Europe.

And with your help, that isn't just wishful thinking.

In Touch with Tomorrow
TOSHIBA
TOSHIBA CORPORATION



THIRD MARKET

Capitalization	Company	Price on Friday	Weekly Change
11.09770m	Abelecot Group	415	−25
7.517247m	Aberdeen Am Petrol	50½	−2
4.580550m	Allied Insurnce	145	−2
5.493579m	Broadcast Commun	210	−5
7.372197m	*Catalyst Comm*	92	+3
23.11557m	Corton Beach	127½	+2
14.17500m	Eglinton Oil Ireland	25	n/c
0.856846m	Do. Warrants	15	−2
6.360805m	Publishing Holdings	62½	−3
9.835613m	Theme Holdings	68½	−3
suspended	Unit Group	139½	1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 18	Market rates close September 18	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6615-1.6570	1.6560-1.6570	0.31-0.29prem	0.94-0.89prem
Montreal	2.1770-2.1790	2.1760-2.1790	0.18-0.10prem	0.40-0.28prem
Ams'dam	3.3607-3.3678	3.3617-3.3670	1¼-1⅛prem	3⅝-3½prem
Brussels	61.99-62.24	62.03-62.24	20-15prem	57-47prem
C'phgen	11.4935-11.5319	11.5009-11.5195	⅛prem-⅝dis	⅛-⅝dis
Dublin	1.1130-1.1167	1.1136-1.1146	10-6prem	24-17prem
Frankfurt	2.9874-2.9946	2.9874-2.9917	1½-1¼prem	4⅜-4⅛prem
Lisbon	235.26-236.90	235.90-236.87	64-115dis	264-349dis
Madrid	199.74-200.44	199.88-200.17	95-113dis	234-278dis
Milan	2154.51-2164.50	2155.70-2161.97	5-9dis	18-23dis
Oslo	10.9362-10.9710	10.9528-10.9710	3½-3⅞dis	10¾-11dis
Paris	9.9526-9.9849	9.9526-9.9751	1⅛-1⅜prem	4⅜-3⅞prem
St'khlm	10.5019-10.5302	10.5156-10.5302	⅜-⅛prem	1⅛-⅞prem
Tokyo	235.67-236.35	235.90-236.29	1⅛-1prem	3⅜-3⅛prem
Vienna	21.08-21.11	21.08-21.11	9⅜-6⅞prem	28½-26⅜ prem
Zurich	2.4745-2.4809	2.4749-2.4789	1⅝-1⅜prem	3⅞-3⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 73.3 (day's range 73.2-73.3).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	4.0538-4.0729
Australia dollar	2.2500-2.2530
Bahrain dinar	0.6210-0.6250
Brazil cruzado*	82.572-83.0387
Cyprus pound	*0.78-0.79*
Finland marka	7.2175-7.2575
Greece drachma	227.25-229.25
Hong Kong dollar	12.9090-12.9185
India rupee	21.30-21.50
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4615-0.4855
Malaysia dollar	4.1664-4.1706
Mexico peso	2510-2560
New Zealand dollar	2.5803-2.5860
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.1750-6.2150
Singapore dollar	3.4484-3.4632
S Africa rand (fin)	5.4295-5.5234
S Africa rand (com)	3.3672-3.3762
U A E dirham	6.0475-6.0875

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4826-1.4855
Singapore	2.0855-2.0865
Malaysia	2.5190-2.5200
Australia	0.7346-0.7351
Canada	*1.3150-1.3156*
Sweden	6.3525-6.3575
Norway	6.6175-6.6225
Denmark	6.9525-6.9575
West Germany	1.8070-1.8077
Switzerland	1.4965-1.4975
Netherlands	2.0330-2.0340
France	6.0225-6.0275
Japan	142.65-142.75
Italy	1304.0-1305.0
Belgium(Comm)	37.50-37.58
Hong Kong	7.8000-7.8010
Portugal	142.10-142.50
Spain	120.70-120.80
Austria	12.69-12.71

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

هكذا عن الاصل

صكنا من الاجل

Accountants find richer pastures in the City

By Ronald Faux

The glamour and high rewards generated by Big Bang are filtering beyond the City dealers and into the traditionally sober world of the chartered accountant. An increasing brain drain is reported from accountancy firms into the City institutions, accelerated by head-hunters promoting the accountant as more than an adder of numbers or keeper of scores.

The City revolution has revealed accountancy as a bedrock qualification on which a broader, more lucrative, career can be built.

Hundreds of CAs are now transferring to higher paid, higher-pressure careers in the City. Robert Walters Associates, the recruitment consultant, reports an exodus of newly-qualified accountants from the profession into the financial world.

Mr James Hyde, banking division manager, says employers increasingly see the company accountant as an essential partner in the decision-making process, but it is the "globalization" of financial markets that have brought the accountant into a much stronger support role.

In the fast lane: Ian Strafford-Taylor and his gold Porsche

But newly-fledged CAs should beware that the shift from quiet clerk to City "fat cat" is by no means automatic, and the accountancy skills may prove to be almost an incidental qualification. Mr Ian Strafford-Taylor was 25 years old when he was head-hunted from the international accountancy practice of Arthur Andersen to Morgan Stanley International, a leading US investment bank.

When he joined the company it was in the early stages of a rapid expansion programme. He held an upper second degree in accountancy from Bristol, and admits that when he made the switch to investment banking he had little notion of what even a Eurobond was.

Two years on, Mr Strafford-Taylor regularly works a 12-hour day: he is equity convertible controller, with four other CAs and eight assistants reporting to him. He earns a far greater salary and drives a Porsche. "The first four months here were the most intensive learning period I could imagine, but my best work has always been done under pressure. I wanted a challenge and this has certainly been one."

Government security and Eurobond deals run into stratospheric value. On a busy day he might have to advise the company's top traders up to six times, giving the figures that would decide whether to expand or contract a particular deal. "I'm sure I'll go grey in a couple of years but I do enjoy that kind of action. What matters here is performance."

Mr Strafford-Taylor's older brother works in the civil service in Sheffield and probably regards him as something of a capitalist pig. He grinned: "Come to think of it, he's probably right!"

New era for BR rolling stock

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

British Rail may soon be getting there on small wheels, or even with the aid of inflatable bags — both features of new freight rolling stock being developed by industry with the close interest of BR.

Railfreight, BR's bulk-freight subsidiary, which has suffered a decline in its main business of bulk deliveries of coal and steel materials, is aiming to increase its business in the carriage of freight of much higher value per ton, for example, consumer goods delivered to retail companies.

Rail often becomes uncompetitive because of the time-consuming need for transfers from and to road vehicles at either end of the rail journey.

Tiphook has developed one wagon that would enable loaded road trailers to travel by train. The wagon has a shallow ramp which swivels to the side so that a vehicle can be driven up it to sit in a well between the wheels of the wagon. The first five are being built in Finland for a British oil company.

Another concept under trial is the TrailerTrain, in which a conventional road trailer, with a curved roof to accommodate the shape of BR tunnels, is lowered on to rail bogies, and the road wheels then retracted. The vehicles can be coupled together to form a train.

Two others are the MiniLink and the MaxiLink. The MiniLink, for small loads up to about 8 sq ft, is being tried out in a pilot service. Specially-equipped road vehicles have a device for creating a bridge between themselves and the rail wagon, across which the load can be easily shifted, so that the transfer can be made within one minute.

The MaxiLink is similar in principle, but is designed to handle much larger loads, and uses inflatable rubber bags to enable a container to be moved between the rail and road vehicles. The transfer can be made in six minutes.

One of the problems which BR has is that although the wheel gauge of its trains is the same as that of continental railways, its tunnels, bridges and other structures are built to a narrower gauge, and this places a limit on the width and height of trains using the BR system.

Procor and Powell Duffryn are developing a bogie with small-wheels. Its advantage would be that the wagon floor when mounted on this bogie would be about 21 inches lower than the present.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Current account warms to an Indian summer

The upward revision of Britain's estimated surplus on invisible trade announced towards the end of last week makes the summer hysteria over the balance of payments look particularly idiotic.

The increase of about £200 million in the first quarter and nearly £400 million in the second converts a modest deficit on current account in the first half into a surplus of nearly £500 million and makes the outlook for the remainder of the year correspondingly brighter.

Admittedly it is questionable how much attention we should pay to the Central Statistical Office's estimates. The first official estimate of the invisible surplus in the third quarter of last year, for instance, was more than doubled from £1.186 billion to £2.4 billion only a month after it was made.

The new figure was then revised down twice, first to £2.253 billion and then to £1.942 billion before being revised back up to £2.111 billion and then down again at the beginning of this month to £1.973 billion. Don't miss next month's thrilling instalment. Nevertheless the revised thinking on invisibles in the current year should help to stiffen the market for the August figures due on Thursday.

If the deficit on the current account remains modest — City analysts seem to be going for £100 million-£300 million — there is little reason for markets to take alarm.

To start with, it is not clear that the current account balance really will be in deficit. If all the current account surpluses and deficits of the world's trading nations are added together, the figures show that the world is heavily in deficit with itself — a logical impossibility.

Last year, the excess of deficits over surpluses totalled about $65 billion. If the discrepancy were distributed in proportion to shares of world GDP, then the British deficit might be overstated by up to £1.5 billion a year.

It may be that the British figures are more reliable than those compiled by some other countries, but a working party set up by the International Monetary Fund discovered that one of the big sources of error lies in the flow of portfolio income, the very reason for much of last week's revision of the invisibles. The size of Britain's foreign assets means this is a disproportionately important component of foreign earnings in Britain.

However, supposing that the figures reflect the true position — and one must presume that they at least reflect the direction of change — then it is still not unreasonable for Britain to be running a modest current account deficit when the pattern of demand is so unbalanced worldwide.

Today, the Government announces an average estimate of GDP growth in the second quarter. Judging by the initial figures for the output measure the economy grew by about ¾ per cent compared with the first quarter and by up to 4 per cent annually. This compares with year-on-year growth in West Germany in the second quarter of only 0.8 per cent.

Pushing up levels of domestic demand in countries where this is compatible with continuing low inflation will again be one of the central areas of argument in the international meetings which begin in Washington at the end of this week.

Both the Germans and, with rather more justification, the Japanese, will argue that their economies have already begun picking up speed during the second half of the year.

But in spite of nil growth in the second quarter, Japan's economy could grow by 2 per cent during 1987 as a whole and Germany's by 1½ per cent. But this is still well below the British rate of growth. It is not surprising that foreign pressure to sell into a rapidly-growing British market is strong.

To finance any current account deficit, Britain has a large cushion of foreign investments acquired during the years of current surpluses arising from North Sea oil.

Net overseas assets now amount to about £114 billion, enough to finance current account deficits at the sort of levels talked about for next year for more than 50 years. As the Chancellor pointed out last week, the British economy is not going to go on growing faster than anyone else's for ever.

What has been impressive about it in recent years is not its performance relative to a world going through a growth recession but its consistent rate of growth from year to year.

The importance of the trade figures lies in what they may or may not tell us about inflationary pressures. A modest current account deficit is tolerable for a limited period so long as it is not a symptom of an over-heated economy, and the balance of evidence suggests that the present economic stance is sustainable. The pound is strong and could test DM3 before long.

While bank lending continues to grow fast, it was much more restrained last month than in July, while the narrow measure of the money supply, M0, is still well within the target range.

Labour market indicators are not yet showing any sign of deterioration, with average earnings still growing at an underlying 7¾ per cent and productivity in manufacturing increasing nearly as fast.

As long as economic policy continues to bear down successfully on inflation, a current account deficit equivalent to ½ per cent of GDP or less, which promises to be temporary, should not be a cause for concern.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Quotas for coffee may come back

By Colin Narbrough

The International Coffee Organization, which opens a full council session in London today, is hoping to reach agreement on the reintroduction of export quotas in order to raise prices.

For delegates from the coffee-growing nations, mainly in the debt-laden developing world, there is great incentive to restore quotas. In real terms, the market value of coffee is at its lowest for 25 years.

The US, the world's biggest consumer, also has strong reasons to want an agreement, given the renewed anxiety about Latin American debt and the dependence of key producers on earnings from coffee.

Quotas, which aim at limiting supply in an oversupplied market, were abandoned in February last year when drought in Brazil, the leading producer, threatened to create a shortage of green coffee, the raw material.

Talks on reverting to the quota system failed in March when fundamental differences between the big producers and consumers — primarily the US and Brazil — could not be reconciled.

M&S ready to launch a new-look flagship

By Alexandra Jackson

The transformation of Marks and Spencer's flagship store at Marble Arch into a 134,000 sq ft leviathan employing up to 3,000 people takes an important step forward next weekend in a task whose logistics would make the most hardened admiral flinch.

For M&S archivists, the date of the opening is particularly appropriate. On September 28, 1894 Michael Marks and his partner Tom Spencer began their first day of trading, while on September 28, 1929 M&S became a limited company.

The store will have come a long way from its opening in 1930 as the apple of its owner's eye, covering all of 20,000 sq ft and employing just 100 people.

When the doors bang shut at 6pm on Saturday, a taskforce of 700, working in shifts, will spring into action. They will press on through the night until 8pm on Sunday, by which time every item of merchandise in one of the busiest shops in the world will have been moved into a new position.

On Monday morning, all being well, the doors will open at 9am as usual, to reveal M&S's first outlet trading on four floors.

Most retailers would not attempt anything as ambitious as this without interrupting trading. That M&S never contemplated this option says a lot for its philosophy.

The build-up to next Monday's opening has taken more than two years. Since June 1985, a comprehensive building and refurbishment programme has been under way to increase selling space by 50 per cent to a record 134,000 sq ft. On Monday the first phase will be revealed, taking floor space up 35 per cent to 116,000 sq ft; the final phase will be complete next spring.

This is all part of M&S's plan to add 1.25 million sq ft of space and modernize 6 million sq ft between the middle of 1985 and March 1988, taking the group total in Britain to more than 8 million sq ft.

M&S is very coy about turnover and profits at Marble Arch. But turnover from the women's merchandise area alone is well above the total turnover of the next biggest store.

Marble Arch is the company's most profitable outlet, making comfortably in excess of the group's average £495 sales per square foot. This is expected to improve immediately.

Layout will be in keeping with the new-look design of recent years, with polished wooden walkways leading customers through carpeted display areas.

Half the additional space will be used to display existing merchandise in a more spacious way — the density of the store will be reduced by 15 per cent — but the rest will be given over to new product lines. This will give M&S the opportunity to upgrade the quality and fashion of adult clothing.

The extra space will enable the group to develop "shops within shops." Niches will be carved out of the trading floor to provide boutique-like areas selling chocolates, cosmetics, leather fashionwear, flowers, and tailored suits.

The store is served by four warehouses around London, which send merchandise in 44-tonne articulated lorries timed to arrive at the loading bay every 15 minutes. Many items of stock turn over every couple of days, making frequent deliveries essential.

Checks urged on privatized electricity

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The regulatory framework for a privatized electricity industry must include clear and enforceable standards of service, the Electricity Consumers' Council says today.

"Even when the electricity industry is privatized, customers will be unable to express their dissatisfaction with the quality of the industry's service by taking their custom elsewhere," Mrs Jenny Kirkpatrick, director of the ECC, says.

"The electricity industry consistently maintains that its standards of customer service are high, but our review of the industry draws attention to the lack of published information to substantiate this claim."

The ECC report says the industry has made little progress in improving arrangements for handling customers' complaints. It calls for complaints to be better monitored to assist management to improve services.

However, the report is not entirely critical of the industry. "The industry's financial performance has been impressive. Record profits and repayment of debt have been achieved in conjunction with a fall in the real price of electricity. The industry also achieved record sales of electricity to its 21.7 million domestic, commercial and industrial customers.

"If the industry were operating in a truly competitive environment, these would be substantial achievements for which the industry would be justifiably congratulated by its shareholders and customers." But it was a monopoly.

"In order that the customer is fully protected from the misuse of any monopoly power, value for money judgements must play an important part in the regulation of the electricity supply industry.

One glass too many at Redfearn

Even poor old Redfearn National Glass has now found itself on the City's ethical investment blacklist. As Britain's third-biggest bottle maker, its crime is that as well as making bottles for Ribena, Lucozade and other soft drinks, it manufactures them for beer. "You have to draw the line somewhere but I don't think my investors would want to put their money into a company making beer bottles," says Tony Franks, who manages Credit Suisse Buckmaster and Moore's ethical unit trust, the Fellowship Fund, although he admits enjoying the odd pint or two himself. In the US, such funds are estimated to account for as much as 10 per cent of all stock market investment and in Britain some half-a-dozen ethical funds have sprung up in the past three years. Most refuse to invest in companies involved in tobacco, alcohol, armaments, gambling or with South African connections. That rules out the likes of GEC, Plessey and even J Sainsbury. Schroders, which launched its Conscience Fund at the weekend, adds that it will be looking for companies with "high employee-welfare standards, environmental awareness and a commitment to community involvement." But it is reassuring to learn that having a conscience does not preclude one from making money — the Fellowship Fund has risen more than 50 per cent in value since its launch a year ago, outstripping the FT All-Share index.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Open book at Guinness

Guinness is so open about its discussions with the Fraud Squad that it is even inviting investigative officers to sign its visitors' book. A colleague calling at Guinness's Portman Square headquarters the other day, was amazed to see the names of two Fraud Squad officers, accompanied by the name of the man they had come to see — Guinness director Shaun Dowling. Our reporter was disappointed, however, to find this had been both a "routine" visit and that Dowling happens to be the unfortunate director delegated to host such investigative tours.

Unsuitable

Perhaps the ambitious Saatchi brothers would receive a warmer reception for their takeover offers in the City if they succumbed to its traditional dress code. One City ad man, who has learnt the hard way that despite his artistic leanings he must dress like his pinstriped clients to survive, could not believe his eyes when he saw Maurice Saatchi being politely shown to the lift in the Hill Samuel building by the beleaguered bank's chairman, Sir Robert Clark, the other day. He was apparently wearing a somewhat startling baggy check suit, with the jacket stretching down to his knees. "It was like a Lenny Henry cast-off," the bemused observer tells me.

"I went to see that dear little financial adviser man at Selfridges!"

Men only

A new book published by the Japanese External Trade Organization in Tokyo, to help foreigners compete for orders there, explains some basic etiquette. Even if you are invited to take your wife on a business trip, it is apparently considered very rude to take her to a business meeting — women have no place there. And the secret of that all-important Japanese bow is to keep your arms by your side with your thumbs parallel to the seam of your trousers, your back straight and the angle of your head unchanged. Start practising.

A liquid portfolio

While the Government makes up its mind whether to allow unit trusts to invest in commodities — and possibly wine — as part of its Financial Services Bill scheduled to come into force next year, a wealthy client of the Italian merchant bank Finserco, which has a London office in the shadow of St Paul's, has, I hear, lined up £500,000 to invest in vintage wines. The money will be invested by Magnum Fine Wines. It is encouraged by price increases at a rate almost twice as fast as the FT-30 share index during the past decade, according to Decanter Magazine's Bordeaux Index, based on claret auctions at Christie's, Sotheby's and Phillips. The central London firm offers a complete fine wine portfolio service, advising on purchase and handling registration and storage in bonded warehouses and eventual sale, wherever in the world prices are highest. Apart from being able to drink some of the wine if one wishes, the other bonus is that wine portfolios are, at present, exempt from capital gains tax.

● One advertising gimmick for British Gas to avoid. An American firm, the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, mailed a scratch-and-sniff gas odour as part of a brochure to clients. But so powerful was the smell that the local emergency services were inundated with calls from anxious residents, complaining about suspected gas leaks.

Carol Leonard

This advertisement is not an invitation to subscribe for shares

NEW ISSUE

KIGA INDUSTRIES PLC

(Incorporated under the laws of the United Kingdom)

Offer for Subscription under the laws of the United Kingdom of up to 2,500,000 Ordinary shares of 25p each at 110p

KIGA INDUSTRIES plc has developed the first Aseptic food processing system capable of processing and preserving solid food in bulk on an assembly line basis. The system is an advancement of the technology known as HTST (High Temperature, Short Time) that is currently being utilised to process liquids such as long life milk and fruit juices.

Until now, this technology has not been capable of preserving solid foods in a manner acceptable to the public and to the Food Processing Multinationals.

To receive an executive summary and a copy of the Company Prospectus, please complete and return the attached coupon. This new issue is intended as an Offer to the Public and not as a Private Placing. The minimum subscription will be £275 (250 shares) and thereafter in multiples of 250 Ordinary shares.

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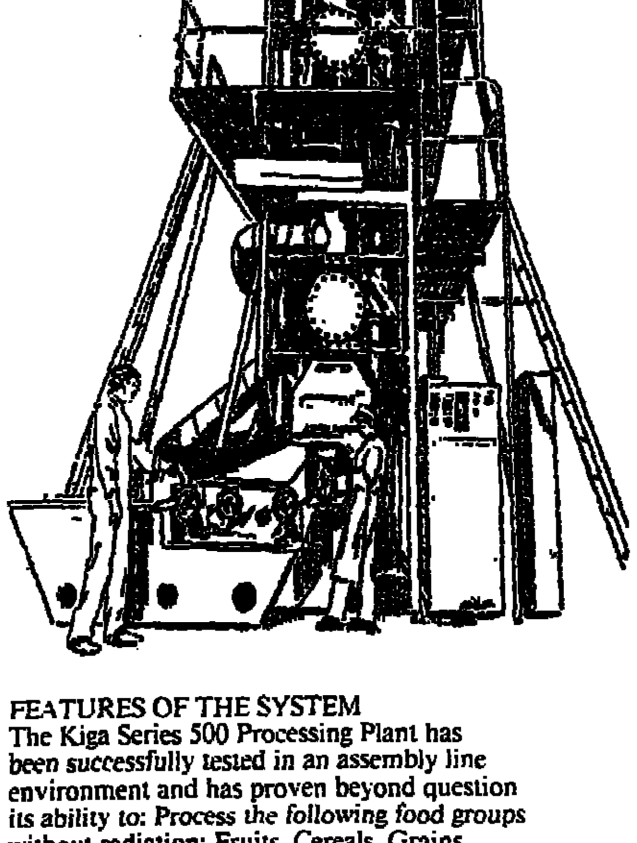

FEATURES OF THE SYSTEM
The Kiga Series 500 Processing Plant has been successfully tested in an assembly line environment and has proven beyond question its ability to: Process the following food groups without radiation: Fruits, Cereals, Grains, Seafood, Vegetables and Meat.
Process foods in quantities of 500 grams to 1 tonne at a time, making it flexible enough for use by the multinational food concerns.
—Cost of the Aseptic Food Processing Plant (approx. £2½ million) is about one third cheaper than a similar capacity freezing system and about half the cost of a canning (can retorting) system which makes it an attractive alternative to industry.
—The consumer receives, in effect, a package of fresh food (meat or vegetables) free of additives or preservatives that has not been bombarded with radiation, retains all of its texture, all of its vitamins and can sit on a shelf with no requirement to freeze or can, for a period of up to 24 months.

Please send me a
Kiga Industries plc Prospectus
(please print in block letters)

Name ....

Address ....

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Country ....

Postal Code ....

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Business ....

* Only applications completed in full will be considered for share allotment. In the event of oversubscription, shares will be allotted on a percentage of request basis.

In an excellent first half we have delighted consumers and rewarded our shareholders.

- Pre-tax profit up 24% to £59 million.
- Earnings per share increased 22% from 7.8p to 9.5p.
- Interim dividend increased 14% from 3.5p to 4p.
- Biscuit and snack operations in both the UK and continental Europe were particularly buoyant.
- In the US, Keebler's trading profit in dollar terms increased by 20%.
- Wimpy's trading profit was almost doubled at £3m.

> "Strong trading continues in the second half and we are confident that a highly satisfactory profit for the year will be achieved."
>
> Sir Hector Laing
> *Chairman*

UB

United Biscuits

A great deal for our customers means a good deal for our investors

For a copy of the full interim report to shareholders please write to: United Biscuits (Holdings) plc,
Grant House, PO Box 40, Syon Lane, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5NN.

مكبرا عن الاصل

مكتا من الاجل

Wolstenholme rises at half time

Wolstenholme Rink, the Lancashire printing materials and bronze powder manufacturer, increased turnover to £15.54 million for the half-year to June 30 from £14.02 million last time.

Pretax profit rose to £1.33 million against £1.16 million, with profit on ordinary activities up to £1.21 million from £1.07 million. Profit attributable, however, slipped to £947,000 from £1.65 million.

Earnings per share rose to 14.3p from 12.0p and the group is paying an interim dividend of 4p. The board expects the results for the full year to show satisfactory progress.

In brief

● **BREAKWATER RESOURCES:** The company is raising Can$2 million or £909,000 through a private placement of 166,667 shares at Can$12 per share with Canarim Investment Corporation, subject to regulatory approval. The proceeds will fund exploration work on properties held by Novamin Inc, its subsidiary.

● **WILLIAM BAIRD:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 4.95p (4.26p adjusted) *payable on January 6. Figures in* £000: turnover 121,467 (111,177), pretax profit 7,969 (6,212), *earnings per share* 13.7p (10.7p). The group is continuing to benefit from its balanced *portfolio of interests in both* textiles and engineering.

● **COMPUTER PEOPLE:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.2p, payable on October 30. *Figures in £000.* Operating profit 1,168 (736), pretax profit 1,029 (510), earnings per share *6.15p (3.30p).*

● **CLARKE, NICKOLLS:** Interim dividend 1.1p (1.05p) for *six months to June 30.* Figures in £000. Turnover: gross rental income 911 (648), property development 1,846 *(1,317)* making 2,757 (1,965), profit before tax 720 (407), tax 246 (149), *extraordinary credit nil* (12), earnings per share 4.6p (2.5p).

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY — **Interims:** Antler, Beatson Clarke, British Syphon Industries, Connells *Estate Agents, Kellock* Trust, Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale, Marshall's Universal, Morgan Crucible, Ransome Sims & Jefferies, Spring Ram, Sumit, Tarmac. **Finals:** Armstrong Equipment, China & Eastern Investment Co, Ernest Green and Partners, Oceana Consolidated Co, Star Computer.

TOMORROW — **Interims:** *Atlantic Computers*, Bank of Wales, Bemrose, Bluebird Toys, *Britannia Group, CI* Group, Chepstow Racecourse, Christies International, Citygrove, Clayform Properties, *Clyde Petroleum*, Dean & Bowes Goup, Horace Cory, Epicure Holdings, Filofax, Folkes Group, Kwik-Fit, Martin *Currie, Pacific Trust*, Minet Holdings, Oriflame International, Watmouths Holdings, Yule Catto & Co. **Finals:** Bryant Holdings, Close Brothers, Harvey and Thomson.

WEDNESDAY — **Interims:** Bank of Scotland, Beauford *Group*, BETEC, *Boase Massimi Pollitt*, Capital and Regional Properties, Eadie Holdings, Homecare, Juliana's *Holdings, Kwahu Co, Poly*pipe, Stag Furniture Holdings, Tebbitt and Britten Group, Tharsis, Tilbury Group, World *of Leather*. **Finals:** Barratt Developments, Casket (S) Holdings, GC Flooring and Furnishing, *Michael Peters*.

THURSDAY — **Interims:** Bankers Investment Trust, Bentalls, Central Independent Television, *Cliffords Dairies*, Davidson Pearce Co, Evered Holdings, F&C Pacific Investment Trust, Geest, Highcroft Investment Trust, Lorlin Electronics, *Newarthill*, RMC Group, SPP, TV-am, United Newspapers, Vickers, Whatman Reeve Angel. **Finals:** *Logica*, Ramar Textiles.

FRIDAY — **Interims:** Bermuda International Bond Fund, *Boddington Group, Channel* Tunnel Investments, Liberty, Television Services International. **Finals:** Courtney, Pope *(Holdings)*, Pineapple Group.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
94.5m	Aisa	186	●+4	3.4	1.8	66.2
518.9m	Alliance	£10¼	●+½	34.9	3.4	39.9
140.3m	Amer Trust	171	●+3	4.5	2.6	36.9
308.9m	Ang.& O'seas	541	●+23	11.0	2.0	..
168.4m	Atlantic Assets	136	●+9½	1.4	1.0	..
145.5m	Bankers	94	..	2.1b	2.2	67.1
108.6m	Berry	342	-2	1.5	0.4	..
328.4m	Br Assets	85	●+5	3.2b	3.8	38.8
73.1m	Br Empire Sec	55	+4½	0.8	1.6	..
379.3m	Br Inv	608	+5	23.3	3.8	30.0
89.8m	Brunner	140	+2½	3.6	2.6	57.4
140.2m	Cont & Ind	828	● ..	54.8	6.6	19.3
100.3m	Crescent Japan	149	+3	0.2	0.1	..
19.0m	Derby Inc	161	..	13.2	8.2	17.7
33.8m	Do Cap	263	+10	..	..	..
189.8m	Drayton Cons	561	+34	15.1	2.7	52.0
48.0m	Drayton Far East	285	..	1.6	0.6	..
239.3m	Drayton Japan	886	+23	1.4e	0.2	..
63.1m	Dundee Lon	376	+13	8.5	2.3	61.7
105.1m	Edin Amer Asset	133	+5½	0.9	0.7	..
595.5m	Edinburgh	208	+12	5.1	2.5	56.4
109.9m	Electric Gen	608	●+18	7.2	1.2	97.8
55.6m	English Int	269	+7	5.8	2.2	61.8
114.9m	English Scot	144	● ..	2.2	1.5	89.4
290.2m	Ensign	100	r+1	1.2	1.2	88.0
81.1m	F & C Alliance	91	..	1.4	1.5	78.4
36.2m	F & C Eurotrust	310	+3	2.5	0.8	..
164.8m	F & C Pacific	155	+3½	1.4	0.9	..
15.3m	First Charlotte	20½	-½	0.1	0.5	..
159.6m	First Scot Amer	504	●+12	17.1	3.4	40.6
104.3m	Fleming American	157½	●+4	2.1	1.3	..
61.2m	Fleming Claver	305	●+8	7.7	2.5	53.9
58.6m	Fleming Enterprise	586	● ..	12.7	2.1	63.7
345.4m	Fleming Far East	228½	+13½	1.1	0.5	..
35.3m	Fleming Fledgling	281	+5	3.5	1.2	..
162.8m	Fleming Japan	212	+7	4.8e	2.3	99.1
330.9m	Fleming Mercantile	229	●+10	5.1	2.2	81.4
282.9m	Fleming Overseas	213	●+9	3.1	1.5	93.8
90.7m	Fleming Tech	230	+13	0.8	0.3	..
131.0m	Fleming Universal	186	+5	2.1	1.1	..
748.8m	For Col	142½	●+3½	2.4	1.7	82.8
80.7m	GBC Capital	111	..	..	..	..
90.4m	GT Japan	305	-7	1.9	0.6	..
83.6m	General Cons	448	+12	19.9b	4.4	33.8
91.2m	General Funds	288	..	3.0	1.0	..
970.1m	Globe (as)	188½	+6½	5.8	3.0	41.9
136.1m	Govett Atlantic	168	+6	4.1b	2.4	50.6
335.1m	Govett Oriental	373	●+16	3.2	0.9	..
417.1m	Govett Strategy	425	+13	5.2	1.2	..
43.4m	Greenfriar	538	+15	2.7	0.5	..
21.9m	Gresham House	525	-10	7.4	1.4	42.4
152.2m	Hambros	285	+17½	6.9	2.4	59.4
60.5m	Invest in Success	198	●	2.0	1.0	..
251.7m	Inv Cap	407	●+16	17.1b	4.2	38.0
56.9m	Ivory & Sime	230	+4	7.9	3.4	26.0
46.7m	Japan Assets	75½	+2	0.7	0.9	..
121.5m	Kleinwort Charter	150	+3	3.8b	2.5	57.3
144.4m	Kleinwort O'seas	180	●+4	3.4	1.9	72.9
28.2m	Kleinwort Smaller	642	●+22	13.0	2.0	67.4
80.0m	Law Debenture	353	●-3	11.0b	3.1	37.0
62.3m	Lon Amer Ventures	68	-1	..	..	..
201.3m	Lon Merchant Sec	126	●+7	3.8	3.0	25.5
189.2m	Merchants	185	+10½	6.7	3.6	40.0
2,276.8m	Merrill Lynch	£22	-⅛	..	..	..
226.5m	Monks	282	●+11	3.8	1.3	94.8
188.2m	Murray Income	229	●-1	9.3b	4.1	37.2
261.5m	Murray Intl	223	+12	7.2	3.2	44.3
135.8m	Murray Small	246	●+9	2.4b	1.0	..
61.6m	Murray Venture	286	+2	6.9b	2.3	67.4
9,802,000	New Darien Oil	98	+1½	1.0e	1.0	..
38.7m	Newthrog Inc 83	99	+2	6.3	6.4	19.9
64.3m	New Tokyo	151½	s+1	0.3e	0.2	..
81.7m	Nth Atlantic Sec	438	+4	4.7	1.1	..
6,000,000	Nth Sea Assets	50	+1	..	..	14.8
160.8m	Nthn Amer	479	+7	7.4	1.5	..
24.5m	Pacific Assets	204	+2	1.1	0.5	..
—	Do Wrnts	130	..	..	..	..
9,556,000	Personal Assets	64	+1	0.7	1.1	..
150.8m	Raeburn	563	+8	22.6b	4.0	45.3
—	River & Merc	117	..	..	..	..
68.3m	River Plate	435	●+29	12.7	2.9	47.1
—	Robeco	322	-10	..	..	..
—	Rolinco	319	-2	..	..	..
124.0m	Romney	434	●+8	6.9	1.6	..
3,075.0m	Rorento	£15⅝	..	..	..	..
78.7m	St Andrew Inv Tst	229	●+7	5.3b	2.3	64.9
96.1m	Schroder Global	267	+15	5.8	2.2	58.0
428.6m	Scottish	506	●+10	9.4	1.9	77.3
253.8m	Scot American	118	●+9½	2.7b	2.3	67.4
369.6m	Scot Eastern	175	●+10	3.0	1.7	79.5
21.6m	Scot Merc 'A'	135	..	6.9	5.1	27.2
528.4m	Scot Mtge	146½	+2	2.7	1.8	74.4
290.8m	Scot Nat	460	●-4	8.2	1.8	77.2
179.7m	Second Alliance	936	●	28.8	3.1	42.0
201.0m	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	125½	+3	4.3	3.4	40.7
55.8m	Smaller Cos	142	+4	1.4	1.0	95.3
41.8m	Steel Borril	238	●-8	12.7	5.3	12.2
34.5m	TR Australia	185	+2	3.2	1.7	55.2
178.7m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	93½	+4½	3.2	3.4	39.5
655.7m	TR Ind & Gen	151½	●+2½	3.0	2.0	60.8
117.6m	TR Natural Res	99	+1	2.8	2.8	44.0
75.5m	TR North America	118	-1	2.7	2.3	52.7
204.7m	TR Pacific Basin	297	●-3	1.4	0.5	..
160.7m	TR Property	124	+4	1.9	1.5	76.1
375.8m	TR Tech	87	+3	1.3	1.5	73.7
258.1m	TR Trustees	150½	●+1½	3.0	2.0	62.7
151.4m	Temple Bar	264½	r+12½	8.9	3.4	38.6
320.0m	Throgmorton	571	●+30	13.2	2.3	61.7
16.6m	Throg Dual	475	+5	..	..	..
109.6m	Tribune	214	+3	4.6	2.1	58.4
22.9m	Tripevest Inc	95½	+1	18.5	19.4	7.4
68.8m	GT USDC	188	..	1.8	1.0	..
11.9m	Value Inc Tst	63	r-1	1.7	2.7	87.5
35.2m	Viking Resources	88	●+2	2.7	3.1	54.7
128.1m	Westpool	130	+4	2.3	1.8	73.0
551.7m	Witan	161½	●+9½	2.7	1.7	77.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,605.4m	American Express	£21⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
33.3m	Argyle	156	-2	2.7	1.7	46.7
25.9m	Boustead	69	-5	0.1	0.1	..
449.6m	Britannia Arrow	159½	●+5½	7.5	3.8	17.5
194.5m	Daily Mail	£38	+1	89.0	2.3	23.5
184.5m	Do 'A'	£37	..	89.0	2.4	22.3
237.4m	Eagle Trust	38¼	..	..	..	..
368.1m	Electra	248	+14	4.0	1.6	48.2
37.4m	Eng Trust	179	..	4.1	2.3	19.6
27.7m	Exploration	230	●-10	3.4	1.5	24.9
74.3m	Framlington	£12½	●-⅛	19.2	1.5	19.7
36.9m	Frost Gp	261	+5	7.9	3.0	25.2
152.5m	GT Management	315	+19	6.9	2.2	18.4
97.3m	Goode Durrant	245	+9	3.4	1.4	34.7
336.9m	Henderson Admin	£18⅛	●+¼	34.3	2.1	20.1
142.6m	ICH	284	+22	12.3	4.3	12.5
441.5m	MAI	704	+48	26.7	3.8	14.9
415.3m	MAM	590	..	6.9	1.2	27.8
286.2m	M & G	380	+3	9.6	2.5	28.0
451.2m	Mercantile House	571	+30	5.8	1.0	19.9
69.1m	Smith New Court	246	+23	11.0	4.5	12.1
123.6m	Tyndall Hldgs	434	● ..	6.9	1.6	27.0

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Prices in this section refer to Friday's trading

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
35½	11½	A & M Gp	24½	28	+½	e		94.4
305	180	ASD	300	310	● ..	12.3	3.9	14.8
90	50	ATA Selection	75	80	●	2.1	2.7	32.2
300	139	Abbeycrest	190	200	+5	1.9	1.0	28.2
95	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	75	80	..	1.6	2.1	45.4
45	45	Access Satellite	..	-	..	4.6	..	..
75	42	Acorn Comp	53	58	+1	..	..	51.4
286	9	Acsis Jewellery	205	215	r ..			
233	183	Ampling	230	235	..	8.1	3.5	12.6
160	80	Amer Bus Sys	125	130	..	..		58.6
95	70	Do Wrnts	68	78	-2			
46½	28½	Amer Elec	34	41	-1	1.2	3.2	22.5
540	260	Anglo Secure Hms	428	438	+6	2.2	0.5	51.0
182	112	Antler	152	157	+2	4.1	2.6	16.2
698	263	App Holographics	605	630	+7	..	..	..
570	310	Do Wrnts	560	590	+5	..	..	..
160	24	Aran Energy	97	99	+1	..	..	..
405	145	[illegible]	388	418	●+18	4.1	1.0	35.0
395	318	Aspen Comms	530	540	●+10	5.5	1.0	32.8
180	115	Aspinall	174	177	-2	8.2	4.7	24.1
900	187	Aspray	315	335	s+5	5.5	1.7	18.1
65	28	Assoc Energy	52	55				
365	151	Atlas Equipment	325	335	+2	8.7	2.3	26.9
145	85	Automagic	142	147	●+2	8.9	6.1	15.9
165	85	BBB Design	105	115	..	2.1	1.9	17.5
65	40	BCE	48½	51	● ..	1.4	2.8	17.4
129	70	BTS Grp	121	124	●-1	5.8	4.7	23.3
205	126	[illegible]	180	190	●-5	6.9	3.7	14.7
180	95	[illegible] (William)	160	174	●+2	6.4	3.7	20.8
82	22½	[illegible]	64	65	+1½	1.0	1.6	54.2
133	50	Bensons Crisps	87	102	-2	..	..	18.1
150	122	Berry Birch & Noble	148	151	..	5.8	3.9	18.5
162	128	[illegible]	138	143	..	2.1	1.5	30.6
59	15½	Bio Isolates	46	48	+1	..	..	..
40	18	Biomechanics	47	50				
94	37½	Bipol	78	83	-2	0.8	1.0	17.5
192	108	Blanchards	148	153	..	6.4	4.2	16.4
620	125	Blenheim Exhib	610	630	r+10	1.7	0.3	65.4
503	292	Bluebird Toys	500	505	..	6.3	1.3	29.9
185	110	Bonded Laminates	163	165	+2	3.3	2.1	..
83	45	Border TV	62½	65½	●+4	1.9	3.0	18.6
281	92	Borland	207	212	..	..	..	..
56	16	[illegible]	47	52	+2	1.1	2.2	..
365	103	Brio	350	360	●-2	3.0	0.8	28.9
250	143	Br Bloodstock	190	200	● ..	12.1	8.2	14.2
125	51	Br Island	108	111	+1	2.7	2.5	14.9
97	41	Broad St	67	70	-1	2.8	3.8	27.8
427	315	Brookmount	745	775	r+5	5.5	0.7	42.4
285	203	Bryans (Derek)	215	225	-3	2.7	1.2	56.4
16	3	Bula Resources	10	11	+½	..	..	..
498	200	Burford	435	445	..	0.4	0.1	..
215	73	CCA Galleries	145	155	..	3.7	2.5	20.8
473	76	CCF	457	487	●-5	3.4	0.7	..
157	75	CML Micro	152	157	-1	..	..	..
99	38	CPU Comp	90	95	+1	..	..	77.5
283	140	Caledonian Oil	265	275	..	..	..	..
136	61	Camtech	128	130	..	1.9	1.5	12.5
128	64	Cap & Regional	98	108	..	..	..	78.6
306	215	Castle Comm	270	275	+2	..	..	..
382	136	Chancery Secs	359	364	+9	4.5	1.2	38.2
345	148	Chelsea Man	300	310	+5	4.0	1.3	31.9
50	12½	Chem Methods	35	38	+1	3.0	8.1	..
285	218	Cheshire W	267	272	..	5.8	2.1	24.8
51½	20	Cifer	34	35½	+½	.. e	..	
330	99	Citygrove	265	275	..	3.4	1.3	28.6
97	43	Cityvision	79	83	-1	..	..	17.9
16	680	Cityvision 7%	15	18	..			
235	96	Cityprint	212	222	..	1.8	0.8	30.6
253	148	Clarke Hooper	237	242	●+4	3.4	1.4	26.4
58	11	Clogau Gold	48	51	..	..	..	..
149	48	Cliff Oil Hldgs	122	125	+1			
205	115	Coated Electrodes	165	175	..	5.3	3.1	19.9
75	50	[illegible] Emerald	62	72				
285	163	[illegible]	235	240	●+2	5.2	2.2	24.2
42	29	Colorgen Inc	35	38	r ..			
230	145	Colorgraphic	222	222	-3	4.1	1.8	26.8
190	158	Colourvision	156	163	+1			
235	154	Comp Financial	230	240	..	4.1	1.7	25.7
88	37	Compsoft	62	67	..	..	..	10.9
182	40	[illegible]	50	60	..	..	..	36.9
285	168	[illegible] Microwave	265	275	●+5	3.6	1.4	21.4
205	168	Cook (DC)	265	285	..	..	..	..
85	75	Corporate Prop	80	85	-2			
151	91	Cowells	145	150	+2	4.1	2.8	19.0
825	53	Crampton	785	815	●+5	9.6	1.2	38.4
105	50	Cranbrook	75	85	+5			21.2
165	86	Cranswick	137	142	..	7.6	5.4	13.8
149	83	Crown Lodge	115	120	..	3.2	2.7	18.1
290	169	Creighton Labs	255	265	..	5.1	2.0	24.3
85	51	Crown TV Prods	65	73	..	.. e	.	25.9
50	35	DBE Tech	37	42	+2	.. e		37.0
290	195	Davies (DY)	282	287	● ..	5.5	1.9	22.4
187	71	Dean & Bowes	160	165	+10	4.1	2.5	27.1
81	27	De Brett (Andre)	38	43	+1	..	.	38.3
113	81	De Morgan	85	90	..			
410	131	[illegible]	385	405	..	6.2	1.6	25.5
74	48	[illegible]	71	74	+1	3.0	4.1	14.0
182	80	[illegible] Elec	155	165	..	5.3	3.3	12.4
315	88	Dewey Warren	313	317	r+1	..	..	21.3
283	138	[illegible]	270	290	..	4.1	1.5	15.3
563	423	Druck	558	570	-3	6.3	1.1	26.7
71½	23	[illegible]	49½	51	●+4	0.7	1.4	58.7
139	37	[illegible]	125	130	..	4.9	3.8	28.1
285	109	Ealing Elect Optics	197	205	..	3.0	1.5	25.5
80	29	Ecobric	70	75	..	.. e	..	..
120	115	Econ Forestry	115	120	..	..	..	..
56	29	Edin Oil & Gas	45	47	..	.. e	..	..
414	376	Eldridge Pope 'A'	380	385	+3	9.9	2.5	15.9
215	118	Electron House	175	182	● ..	4.9	2.7	..
83	4	Entertainment Prod	42	47	..			20.1
258	195	Epwin	252	257	●+1	5.5	2.2	..
215	55	Eve Construction	167	177	●-3	6.9	4.0	11.4
322½	117	F & H Group	135	140	● ..	8.5	4.7	11.4
115	64	Feedback	90	95	..	3.4	3.7	24.7
45	16	Ferrybrook	39	40½	..	.. e	..	3.3
274	128	Fields (Mrs)	230	235	● ..	..	..	.
289	179	Filofax	196	201	+1			
300	51	Fletcher Dennys	73	78	..	1.4	1.8	17.7
86	44	*Fredtech	69	72	+1	..	..	12.5
345	276	[illegible]	320	330	●-3	5.0	1.5	18.6
64	36	Floyd Oil	64	68	r-1			27.0
190	129	Forward Gp	187	192		3.0	1.6	23.5
245	159½	French Conn	237	247	-3	7.2	3.0	20.9
267	115	Freshbake	174	177	●-1½	3.2	1.8	27.5
533	343	Fuller Smith 'A'	525	535		7.0	1.3	21.6
130	81	GC Flooring	102	107	+2	..	..	
175	81	Gabicci	165	170	+3	4.3	2.6	19.7
104	75	Gee (Cecil)	98	102	-2	1.4	1.4	..
183	93	Gibbons Lyons	173	183	●+3	5.5	3.1	20.0
247	153	Gibbs Mew	205	215	●	5.5	2.6	19.0
280	47	Global Gp	93	103	-2	4.1	4.2	15.4
180	105	Godwin Warren	173	178	●-2	3.0	1.7	25.1
232	145	Goodhead Print	195	205	r+3	5.1	2.6	23.2
173	160	Graham Motor Gp	168	173	-2			
112	66	Granyte Surface	90	95	-2	3.4	3.7	14.4
316	152	Great Southern	285	295		4.8	1.7	21.4
285	160	Green (Ernest)	280	290	+5	4.7	1.6	27.2
75	48	Greenwich Cable	55	60				
330	160	Guernsey Atlantic	300	320	..	..	..	95.4
140	90	Guidehouse	105	115				
256	106	Halls Homes	210	215		3.8	1.8	32.6
131	83	Hampden Homecare	112	117		2.2	1.9	16.6
84	24	Harmony Leisure	81	83	+1	0.1	0.1	
279	252	Havelock Europa	342	352	●	8.9	2.6	20.6
72	15	Hawthorn Leslie	42	47½	+½			
138	45	Health Care	121	128	+1	1.2	1.0	31.4
725	420	Heavitree	700	730	-5	15.6	2.2	22.9
685	365	Do 'A' LV	675	700	-7	15.6	2.3	22.1
177	80	Hewetson	122	125	●	3.7	3.0	20.9
178	153	Hey & Croft	164	169	+1			
465	155	High-Point	455	465	+1	2.4	0.5	88.5
320	67	Highland Part	281	286	+1			
80	56	Hille Ergonom	63	68	+1	2.7	4.1	15.5
121	48	Hobson	96	98				
296	168	Hodgson	249	254	●+4	2.9	1.2	40.1
195	122	Holmes Protection	172	174	●+3			
158	115	Honeysuckle Gp	152	157	+10	5.6	3.6	15.0
168	92	Hornby	165	170	+2	4.4	2.6	16.8
157	114	Hughes Food	148	150	..	0.7	0.5	57.3
80	12	[illegible] Elec	58	63	..			61.0
329	170	Hunter Saphir	298	302		4.5	1.5	29.4
165	103	Huntleigh Tech	100	110	●-5	1.4	1.3	72.9
180	112	INSTEM	115	125	..	3.4	2.8	10.0
248	85	Image Storage	240	255	..	..	..	
32	18	Imtec	22	25	..		..	3.0
83	53	Infrafed	55	60				
523	248	Intereuropean Tech	370	385	+5	8.8	2.3	18.9
806	207	Interlink Express	800	810	●+20	8.0	1.3	31.2
55	19½	Israel (Jack L)	43	44	●-¼	0.7	1.6	44.8
35½	430	JS Pathology	630	640	..	6.2	1.0	40.5
455	129	Jacques Vert	415	425		9.6	2.3	19.9
18	3	Jebsens	12	14	-2	e		0.4
320	77	Johnson Fry	185	190	s+5	3.6	2.1	30.4
185	123	Johnstones Paints	140	150	●+10	6.5	4.5	11.6
236	123	JSB Elec	180	190		3.3	1.8	22.5
150	75	Just Rubber	115	125		2.6	2.7	20.6
148	73	Kent (John)	119	123	+2	2.5	2.1	20.4
550	312	Kenyon Secs	535	555	●-5	16.4	3.0	51.1
146	43	Kewill Systems	140	145	.	2.1	1.5	18.0
91	55	Klark-Teknik	83	88	..	1.6	1.9	21.9
180	145	Knobs & Knockers	145	155				
98	65	LPA Ind	82	87	+2	4.1	4.8	14.0
200	163	Laidlaw Thomson	185	205		5.8	2.9	19.9
260	238	Learmonth Burchett	225	230				
151	131	Lexicon	133	-	+1	3.8	2.7	16.0
667	309	Local Lon Gp	870	890	+40	18.0	1.1	
333	110	Lodge Care	240	250	..	5.5	2.2	42.3
143	110	Lon & Clydeside	128	133	..	7.8	6.0	11.3
267	158	Lorin Elect	260	267	r ..	4.1	1.6	19.3
72	25	Lysander Pet	63	68	-3			
183	102	M6 Cash & Carry	152	157	-1	4.9	3.2	18.3
635	310	MMT Comp	575	625	-5	7.5	1.3	27.2
293	129	McLaughlin & Har	280	290	+5	10.3	3.6	17.9
136	68	Magnetic Materials	128	133	●-2	4.0	3.1	17.5
330	128	Mainmet	320	340	●+5	3.1	0.9	38.5
176	120	March Gp	174	177	+10	5.8	3.3	..
742	88	Marina Dev	635	645	+20			
245	151	Martin (Ronald)	217	227		5.5	2.5	18.9
62	18	[illegible]	43	47	+2			
243	104	[illegible]	167	172	+2	4.4	2.6	17.8
238	103	Mayfair City	218	220	..	1.5	0.7	45.6
130	68	Mellerware	107	112	-1	1.5	1.4	25.8
50	19	Memory Comp	35	38	-1	232	..	6.1
93	17	Memcom Intl Hldgs	62	67	+2			4.3
278	170	Menvier-Swain	270	280	●+5	4.4	1.6	23.7
490	370	Merrydown Wine	466	472	●+1	8.2	1.7	23.7
183	118	Metal Bulletin	178	183	●	6.6	3.6	20.1
130	76	Metsec	128	132	+1	3.6	2.8	22.8
115	60	Michael (John)	57	67	+2	0.7	1.1	24.9
155	113	Microleisure	143	153	-1	5.5	3.7	20.6
389	191	Microsystems	382	387	..	3.4	0.9	27.5
67	29	Microvitec	40	42	● ..	1.7	4.1	15.2
685	172	Miller & Santhouse	656	675	+10	3.2	0.5	70.0
315	148	Millward Brown	253	263	-2	4.1	1.6	20.6
235	175	Miss World	230	240	+10	8.9	3.8	11.7
270	109	[illegible]	360	380	●+10	2.7	0.7	45.1
250	103	Moorgate Gp	232	237	+2	2.5	1.1	29.2
245	105	Monks & Crane	240	250	..	4.3	1.8	22.9
267	129	Monotype	260	270	●+10	6.3	2.4	16.4
45	15	Morris (William)	33	35	+1	..		13.5
229	170	Mustelin	165	175	● ..	4.2	2.4	23.0
88	11	New England Props	55	60	..			
325	75	Do 10%	230	260		0	3.9	.
230	69	Newage Trans	150	160	● ..	2.7	1.7	17.1
18	8	Nimslo	17	19	+1½			
125	58	Norbain	115	125	●+5	1.0	0.8	..
105	23	Nth Sea & Gen	79	84	-1			16.2
189	81	Northumbrian Fine	167	172	-1	2.3	1.4	28.7
70	36	Oilfield Inspec	47	52	-1	..	..	7.5
35	18	Optometrics	30	35	..	..	..	..
161	103	Orchid Tech	145	150	● ..			
336	281	Osborne & Little	318	323	..	5.3	1.7	20.9
200	117	PCT	190	200	-3	4.9	2.5	28.5
121	46	PML	114	119	r+2	..	..	51.5
225	162	Pace Systems	217	227	-1			
403	45	Pacific Sales	382	392	-3	1.4	0.4	..
198	123	Pantherella	185	200	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
283	241	Parkway	250	255	..	..	..	..
51	22½	Pavion	27	28	..	..	..	17.3
338	145	Pepe Group	318	328	●+1	5.1	1.6	29.3
156	73	Petrocon	88	93	+3	3.4	3.7	6.3
178	24	[illegible]	128	133	r ..	0.2	0.2	..
285	131	Personal Computer	285	305	+5	4.9	1.7	18.8
218	110	Peters (Michael)	198	203	+1	3.8	1.9	34.1
54	19	Petrogen	32	35	+1			
98	35	Piccadilly Radio	85	90	● ..	2.7	3.1	24.9
75	34	Pict Pet	64	68	..	..	..	9.0
118	84	Pineapple	94	98	+2			
116	68	Plasmec	80	83	..	3.3	4.0	10.3
280	170	[illegible]	188	193	● ..	4.6	2.4	20.4
278	115	Plum Hldgs	257	262	+2	4.1	1.6	35.5
175	105	[illegible] Manor	113	120				
170	97	Powerline	148	158	●+3	3.1	2.0	17.7
175	134	Prism Leisure	142	146	● ..	1.0	0.7	12.7
131	71	Prontaprint	102	107	..	3.4	3.2	34.2
14½	2¼	Property Trust	8½	9¼				
203	175	[illegible]	200	205	+17	4.5	2.2	22.6
256	195	[illegible]	245	258	●+2	6.8	2.7	15.1
136	95	RKF	134	137				
162	98	Radamec	160	165	-2	1.8	1.1	35.3
160	44	Radio City 'A'	117	122	+5			23.4
121	54	Radio Clyde	102	107	+4	5.1	4.9	
285	108	Radius	278	288	●+3	4.5	1.6	30.1
46	20	Ramco Oil	27	30	..			7.1
285	108	[illegible]	270	275		8.1	3.0	23.6
391	76	[illegible]	240	242	r+4	0.3	0.1	
191	63	Real Time Control	150	160	● ..	2.7	1.7	27.0
105	33	Regina Health	98	108	+1	0.4	0.4	65.3
253	176	Reliance Sec	232	242	s+7	6.2	2.6	21.2
56	20	Reliant Motor	39	41	+2			34.2
289	113	[illegible]	187	200	..	0.6	0.3	..
136	57	Rockwood	118	123	r+4	e		
236	108	Rose & Nolan	233	238	+1	4.1	1.7	25.9
193	98	Rotunda	188	193	+3	2.7	1.4	20.4
206	100	Ryman	185	195	● ..	2.7	1.4	27.6
431	149	SAC	392	397	..	3.2	0.8	40.7
71	35½	SEP Indl	62	64	..			
220	140	Sanders Sydney	185	195	..	5.8	3.1	21.2
89	19	Sapphire Pet	69	72	..			9.5
545	131	Savage	535	555	r ..	6.2	1.1	69.4
330	91	Scanro	220	230	+5	3.4	1.5	32.3
286	144	Scot Heritable	280	285	+2	6.0	2.1	24.3
291	133	Securiguard	250	270	..	4.8	1.8	48.1
308	163	Select App	285	290	..	3.4	1.2	40.6
49	14½	SelecTV	36	38	..			
300	210	Share Drug Strs	288	298	..	3.7	1.3	25.7
215	186	Sharp & Law	210	220	..			
118	70	Sheldon Jones	92	97	● ..	6.4	6.7	9.6
83	73	Shelton (Martyn)	77	80	-1			
383	245	Sherwood Comp	343	353	..	5.5	1.6	20.6
375	258	[illegible]	310	320	●-10	4.1	1.3	35.6
121	93	[illegible]	112	117	-1			
128	53	Sigmex	120	125		1.5	1.2	12.3
453	103	Sims Catering	415	435	●+3	6.0	1.4	43.0
460	210	Sinclair (William)	440	450	s	9.0	2.0	37.4
488	193	Smallbone	480	495	+15	5.0	1.0	37.2
123	39	Soundtracks	82	87	● ..	1.6	1.9	23.2
373	176	[illegible]	370	375	..	5.3	1.4	16.5
37	12	SW Resources	25	28	..			52.9
103	68	Space Planning	91	96	..	2.8	2.8	17.9
367	238	Spandex	362	372	..	4.1	1.1	27.3
140	20	Spectrum	121	126	+3			13.7
243	107	[illegible]	235	240	● ..	4.2	1.8	22.7
105	46	Splash	90	100	+3	4.5	4.7	86.9
225	178	Stainless Metal	208	213	+8	6.2	2.9	15.5
60	46	Stanco Exhib	48	50	-1			
143	85	Sterling Pub	128	133	-2	3.0b	2.3	24.8
63½	29	Sunleigh Elect	51	53	-1	0.5	1.0	31.9
106	61	Sutherland	61	65	+2	4.8	7.3	41.7
140	100	Swindon Pr Hosp	115	155				41.2
415	215	[illegible] Comp	405	415		3.1	0.8	34.2
160	95	TDS Circuits	107	112	+5			4.7
245	115	TMD Advert	198	200		2.9	1.5	26.6
148	91	TSB Chan Islands	147	149	●+1	6.7	4.5	8.2
404	210	TV-AM	375	379	-2	7.6	2.0	15.3
257	102	Task Force	215	225	●+3	2.4	1.1	30.7
448	49	Tay Homes	408	418		7.5	1.8	12.5
190	78	Tech For Bus	173	183	-1	7.4	4.2	13.2
492	253	Tech Comp	440	455	●+10	5.8	1.3	29.7
300	150	Telecomputing	270	280	..	2.1	0.8	23.9
88	57	Tel Serv Inv	86	89	+1	1.6	1.8	20.3
353	223	Therm Scientific	328	338	+3	4.5	1.4	23.1
207	148	Thornton GW	200	225		5.1	2.5	17.2
96	58	Thorpac	76	81	●	2.5	3.2	35.3
105	44	Tinsley (Eliza)	97	102	●+2	4.4	4.4	15.5
300	150	Tod (W&J)	293	303	..	5.2	1.7	18.0
50	33	Towngrade Sec	45	55	..			80.6
440	235	Trencherwood	365	375	●	4.5	1.2	24.8
190	86	Trilion	162	167	..	1.6	1.0	36.7
145	103	Tudor	125	135		..	..	..
202	155	UCL Group	197	207	+2	..	..	
373	209	UTC Group	363	368	+3			60.0
730	560	Utd Friendly	715	730		28.6	4.0	
243	111	Utd Packaging	205	215	+5	4.5	2.1	15.8
219	108	Usher (Frank)	208	213	+1	7.9	3.7	14.9
103	68	Wayne Kerr	85	89	+9	2.3	2.6	27.6
48	19	Welpac	37	39	●+1	0.5	1.3	25.9
95	49	Wentworth	88	91	+1	2.4	2.7	25.0
188	98	West Yorkshire	145	155	..	5.7	3.8	20.4
358	165	Whitney Mackay	350	365		3.8	1.1	45.9
38½	8½	Wiltshire Syst	31½	33	-1½	0.1	0.3	79.3
128	18½	Williams (Rex) Hldgs	123	127		1.3	1.0	81.7
223	170	Wood John D & Co	202	207	●-1	3.4	1.7	22.8
270	80	Wootton Bates	185	195	-2	6.9	3.6	26.2
965	275	Worcester	920	950		10.3	1.1	26.7
729	122	Wld of Leather	132	137	+2	4.3	3.2	13.8
310	192	Wyevale	250	260	-5	1.0	0.4	
90½	83	Wyko	83	85	● ..	3.5	4.3	22.0
71	30	Yelverton	55	58	r+1			21.1
137	57	York Mount	119	124	+3	2.7	2.2	31.8
173	51	Yorks Tst Gp	150	155	+6	1.4	0.9	..
100	96	Do 8%	95	105	..	800	8.0	..
147	51	Zygal Dynamics	115	125	● ..	1.4	1.2	17.2

HongkongBank

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability

1987 Interim Dividend

For the purpose of calculating the number of new shares to be allotted to shareholders who have elected to receive the 1987 Interim Dividend of HK$0.12 per share in scrip, the average of the last dealt price in the existing shares on The Stock Exchange of Hong Kong Limited on each of the five trading days following the closure of the Register of Shareholders on 14 September 1987 was HK$10.52. The number of new shares which such shareholders will receive will be calculated as follows:

Number of shares held × HK$0.12 / HK$10.52

Shares representing fractional entitlements will be sold and the net proceeds retained for the benefit of the Bank.

By Order of the Board
R G Barber
Secretary

Hong Kong, 21 September 1987

£11m interims at Mandarin

Mandarin Oriental, the Hong Kong-based hotel group, reported pretax profits of HK$141 million (£11.3 million) in its first set of interim results since its June flotation.

Mr Peter Tyrie, the managing director, said the group had "a significant turnround" in its overseas hotels.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

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Which location is the longest established?

Which location is situated at the heart of Scotland's central belt with access to 70% of the Scottish population within a radius of 50 miles?

Which location can offer 15% capital grants, or £3,000 per job, rent free concessions, independent consultants to advise you, training grants and flexible leases to give an assistance package amongst the best available?

Which location can offer free maintenance on the widest range of premises?

Which location has a highly committed workforce and a 96% strike free record over the last five years?*

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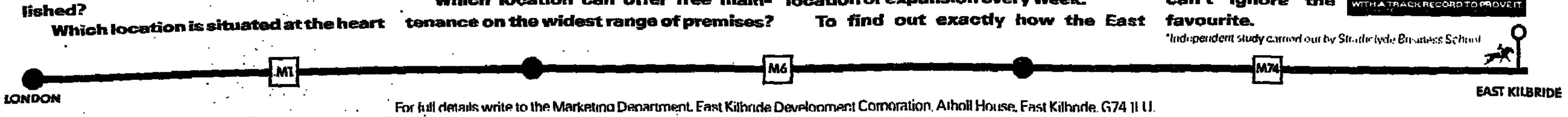
WITH A TRACK RECORD TO PROVE IT

*Independent study carried out by Strathclyde Business School



For full details write to the Marketing Department, East Kilbride Development Corporation, Atholl House, East Kilbride, G74 1LU.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began last Monday. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day September 28. Settlement day October 5.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Blick	Electricals	
2	Freshbake	Foods	
3	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
4	Ellis & Goldstein	Drapery,Stores	
5	Jarvis (J) & Sons	Buildings,Roads	
6	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	Electricals	
7	Wood (SW)	Industrials S-Z	
8	Tex Hldgs	Industrials S-Z	
9	Suter	Industrials S-Z	
10	Doctus	Industrials A-D	
11	Relyon	Industrials L-R	
12	Brown (N)	Drapery,Stores	
13	Wellman	Industrials S-Z	
14	Hoskyns Gp	Electricals	
15	Lee (Arthur)	Industrials L-R	
16	Camford Eng	Industrials A-D	
17	Lovell (YJ)	Buildings,Roads	
18	BTR (aa)	Industrials A-D	
19	Staveley	Industrials S-Z	
20	Amstrad (aa)	Electricals	
21	Bullough	Industrials A-D	
22	Devinish (JA)	Breweries	
23	Simon Eng	Industrials S-Z	
24	Dawson	Textiles	
25	Powerscreen	Industrials L-R	
26	Siebe	Industrials S-Z	
27	Gestetner	Industrials E-K	
28	Talbex	Industrials S-Z	
29	Tranwood	Industrials S-Z	
30	Renishaw	Industrials L-R	
31	Cullens	Foods	
32	Benlox	Industrials A-D	
33	Greenall Whitley	Breweries	
34	Hawley	Industrials E-K	
35	Nolton	Industrials L-R	
36	VSEL	Industrials S-Z	
37	Arlen	Electricals	
38	Crystalate	Electricals	
39	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
40	Bryant	Buildings,Roads	
41	Amber Day	Drapery,Stores	
42	Star Comp	Industrials S-Z	
43	*Stead & Simpson 'A'*	*Drapery,Stores*	
44	Elliott (B)	Industrials E-K	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

© Times Newspapers Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+62 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
1952m	Treas 12% 1987	100⅛	..	12.0	..
497m	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	99¾	..	7.8	..
1451m	Exch 10½% 1988	100	..	10.5	..
1143m	Treas C9¾% 1988	99⅝	+⅛	9.8	..
1262m	Trans 3% 1978-88	96⅞	+⅛	3.1	..
2037m	Treas 9½% 1988	99⅝	●+⅛	9.6	..
2290m	Treas 11½% 1989	101¾	+⅛	11.3	..
1408m	Treas 10½% 1989	100⅝	+½	10.4	..
2387m	Exch 10% 1989	99⅞	+½	10.0	..
1217m	Exch 10¼% 1989	101⅛	+1¼	10.1	..
2033m	Exch 11% 1989	101⅝	●+½	10.8	..
562m	Treas 5% 1986-89	93½	●+¼	5.4	..
1141m	Treas C9½% 1989	99¼	●+½	9.6	..
457m	Treas 3% 1989	93⅝	+¼	3.2	..
1062m	Treas 13% 1990	106¼	+⅞	12.2	..
1430m	Exch 11% 1990	102⅛	+⅞	10.8	..
1318m	Exch 12½% 1990	105⅝	+⅛	11.9	..
489m	Treas 3% 1990	89	+½	3.4	..
576m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	98⅛	+½	8.8	..
1891m	Treas 10% 1990	100	●+1¼	10.0	..
431m	Exch 2½% 1990	86⅛	+⅞	2.9	..
1013m	Treas C10¼% 1991	101¼	+1½	9.9	..
2303m	Treas 11¾% 1991	104⅝	+1	11.2	..
359m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	89⅞	●+⅛	6.4	..
1446m	Exch 11% 1991	103¼	●+1⅛	10.6	..
338m	Treas 3% 1991	84⅞	+½	3.5	..
—	Treas 8% 1991	93½	+1¼	..	..
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
985m	Treas 12¼% 1992	109⅝	+1⅛	11.6	..
1302m	Treas 10% 1992	100⅞	+1⅛	10.0	..
1314m	Treas C10½% 1992	101⅝	+1¼	10.3	..
400m	Treas 3% 1992	80	+⅛	3.7	..
—	Treas 8% 1992	93½	●+1⅛	8.6	..
1464m	Exch 12¼% 1992	108½	+1⅛	11.3	..
1995m	Exch 13½% 1992	113¼	●+1⅛	11.9	..
1401m	Treas 10% 1993	100	●+1½	10.0	..
1214m	Treas 12½% 1993	110⅝	+1¼	11.3	..
521m	Fund 6% 1993	86⅞	+⅞	6.9	..
1450m	Treas 13¾% 1993	116	+1⅝	11.8	..
723m	Treas 14½% 1994	120½	+1⅝	12.0	..
1725m	Exch 12½% 1994	111¼	+1⅞	11.2	..
1270m	Exch 13½% 1994	115⅝	+1⅞	11.7	..
1340m	Treas 9% 1994	95¾	+1½	9.4	..
1249m	Treas 10% 1994	99⅞	+1½	10.0	..
2570m	Treas 12% 1995	109⅛	+1⅞	11.0	..
172m	Gas 3% 1990-95	80⅝	−⅛	3.7	..
2124m	Exch 10¼% 1995	101⅛	+2	10.1	..
1141m	Treas 12¾% 1995	114⅛	+1⅞	11.2	..
1065m	Treas 14% 1996	120½	+2	11.6	..
713m	Treas 9% 1992-96	95⅛	+1⅛	9.5	..
1730m	Treas 15¼% 1996	128⅛	+2	11.9	..
940m	Exch 13¼% 1996	117½	+2	11.3	..
33m	Rdmpt 3% 1996	83⅛	● ..	3.6	..
805m	Conv 10% 1996	99⅝	+2	10.0	..
1770m	Treas 13¼% 1997	118	+1⅞	11.2	..
3029m	Exch 10½% 1997	102⅝	+2	10.2	..
2232m	Treas 8¾% 1997	93	+1¾	9.4	..
1285m	Exch 15% 1997	128½	+2¼	11.7	..
813m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	81¼	+1⅞	8.3	..
2700m	Exch 9¾% 1998	98⅛	+1⅞	9.9	..
1470m	Treas 15½% 1998	135⅝	●+2⅛	11.6	..
2797m	Exch 12% 1998	111⅞	+1⅛	10.7	..
1075m	Treas 9½% 1999	97¼	+1¾	9.7	..
3309m	Exch 12¼% 1999	114⅛	●+2⅛	10.7	..
1293m	Treas 10½% 1999	103⅝	+2	10.2	..
1470m	Conv 10¼% 1999	101½	+1⅞	10.1	..
—	Treas 8½% 2000	91⅞	+2	..	..
2183m	Treas 13% 2000	120	+2¼	10.8	..
1228m	Conv 9% 2000	94¼	●+1¾	9.5	..
857m	Treas 10% 2001	100⅝	+2⅛	9.9	..
794m	Conv 9¾% 2001	99⅝	+2	9.8	..
1543m	Treas 14% 1998-01	123½	+2¼	11.3	..
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS					
1223m	Exch 9% 2002	94⅛	+2⅛	9.6	..
723m	Conv 10% 2002	101¼	+2	9.9	..
1792m	Exch 12% 1999-02	112	+2	10.7	..
1340m	Treas 9¾% 2002	99¼	+2	9.8	..
1018m	Treas 10% 2003	101⅝	+2⅛	9.8	..
2251m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	125	+2⅛	11.0	..
2111m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	111⅛	●+2¼	10.3	..
915m	Treas 10% 2004	101⅝	+2⅛	9.8	..
241m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	54⅞	+1	6.4	..
1091m	Conv 9½% 2004	98⅛	●+2⅛	9.7	..
1303m	Conv 9½% 2005	98¼	●+2¼	9.7	..
1118m	Exch 10½% 2005	106½	●+2¼	9.9	..
2659m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	120⅞	+2½	10.3	..
605m	Treas 8% 2002-06	86½	●+2	9.2	..
341m	Conv 9¾% 2006	100	+2⅛	9.7	..
3616m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	114¾	+2½	10.2	..
1617m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	129⅛	●+2⅝	10.4	..
950m	Treas 9% 2008	95	●+2	9.5	..
883m	Treas 8% 2009	86⅝	●+2⅛	9.3	..
350m	Conv 9% 2011	94⅞	+2⅛	9.5	..
630m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	63	+1¼	8.7	..
583m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	83¼	+1½	9.3	..
1222m	Exch 12% 2013-17	122⅛	+2½	9.8	..
UNDATED					
151m	Consols 4%	41⅝	+⅛	9.8	..
702m	War Ln 3½%	36¾	+⅛	9.5	..
72m	Conv 3½%	48⅝	●+⅛	7.2	..
17m	Treas 3%	31⅞	●+⅛	9.6	..
71m	Consols 2½%	26	●+½	9.6	..
124m	Treas 2½%	26	●+½	9.6	..
INDEX-LINKED					
1318m	Treas IL 2% 1988	131⅛	●+⅛	2.0	..
573m	Treas IL 2% 1990	114⅝	+½	2.1	..
369m	Treas IL 2% 1992	96½	+¼	2.1	..
1258m	Treas IL 2% 1996	125⅝	+⅛	2.4	..
837m	Treas IL2½% 2001	104⅝	●+1¼	3.0	..
717m	Treas IL2½% 2003	102⅞	+1¼	3.1	..
1037m	Treas IL 2% 2006	103¾	+1⅛	2.8	..
885m	Treas IL2½% 2009	98⅝	+1	3.2	..
1180m	Treas IL2½% 2011	102⅞	+1⅛	3.3	..
771m	Treas IL2½% 2013	85¾	●+1⅛	3.3	..
1489m	Treas IL2½% 2016	93	+1⅛	3.4	..
1050m	Treas IL2½% 2020	91¼	●+1⅛	3.3	..
543m	Treas IL2½% 2024	77½	+1	3.4	..

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
515.0m	Allied Irish	243	+3	9.0	3.7	7.0
143.9m	Ansbacher (Henry)	102	+6	2.7e	2.6	30.0
1,452.6m	Aus New Z	257	+11	15.0	5.8	..
1,079.2m	Bankamerica	£6⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
355.9m	Bank of Ireland	220	−1	17.0	7.7	..
889.2m	Bank Leumi Israel	£15	..	..	..	..
22.2m	Bank Leumi UK	350	..	17.0	4.9	11.2
708.1m	Bank Of Scotland	566	+5	22.8	4.0	10.5
19.4m	Bank Of Wales	81	..	3.3	4.1	15.3
4,408.8m	Barclays (aa)	666	●+24	30.1	5.0	6.7
33.6m	Benchmark	68	+1	2.1	3.1	25.1
65.4m	Brown Shipley	548	..	13.7	2.5	20.8
14.2m	Bns Mortgage	95	+5	2.7	2.8	20.5
79.3m	Cater Allen	423	−2	27.6	6.5	14.6
42.7m	Cattles	73	●−1	3.1	4.2	18.0
1,658.8m	Chase Manhattan	£22⅛	●−½	139	6.1	..
5,261.5m	Citicorp	£34⅛	−1⅛	206	5.9	..
1,595.2m	Commerzbank	£100½	−½	6.0	0.1	..
6,787.4m	Deutsche Bank	£231	−1	1200	5.2	..
11.6m	Equity & Gen	50	●−2	1.4	2.8	19.5
405.3m	First Nat Finance	298	●+1	9.8	3.3	12.7
144.0m	Gerrard Nat	378	−5	23.3	6.2	11.6
374.1m	Guinness Peat	121	+10	3.5	2.9	19.2
556.4m	Hambros	358	−4	11.2	3.1	14.0
615.3m	Hill Samuel	666	+30	20.3	3.0	14.3
3,460.0m	HK Shanghai	81½	●−2	3.3b	4.0	..
23.2m	Joseph (Leopold)	545	r +15	18.3	3.4	22.8
29.4m	King & Shaxson	180	..	12.0	6.7	18.1
529.7m	Kleinwort Benson	537	+10	19.2	3.6	10.1
2,787.6m	Lloyds (aa)	345	●+2	17.0	4.9	6.9
24.7m	Lon Scot	98	+2	4.4	4.5	14.3
2,465.0m	Midland (aa)	526	r +34	27.6	5.2	6.9
837.7m	Morgan Grenfell	552½	●+16½	14.9	2.7	14.2
1,380.8m	Nat Aust Bk	280	r +26	..	..	..
5,554.5m	Nat West (aa)	720	+7	29.5	4.1	7.3
132.5m	Ottoman	£265	+5	900	3.0	8.6
182.2m	Provident	369	●−20	18.5	5.0	12.7
39.6m	Rea Bros	147	●+2	2.0	1.4	29.1
658.3m	Rothschild (J) Hld	209	r +1	8.2	3.9	11.1
1,114.2m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	391	+1	15.6	4.0	9.8
395.3m	Schroders	£15¾	● ..	22.6	1.4	24.5
1,284.7m	Stand Chart (aa)	825	●+17	48.0	5.8	10.3
2,138.0m	TSB (aa)	143	−2	6.5	4.5	..
117.8m	Union	943	●−5	63.0	6.7	10.9
683.6m	Warburg SG	476	+6	..	..	..
69.3m	Do 6% 'A'	163	●+2	8.2	5.0	..
1,350.2m	Wells Fargo	£31⅞	−⅛	..	..	..
43.5m	Wintrust	520	● ..	8.5	1.6	20.5

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,154.6m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	434	+18	15.8	3.6	12.6
3,449.1m	Bass (aa)	£10⅛	●+½	24.1	2.4	18.9
120.4m	Belhaven	64½	+1½	1.0	1.6	23.2
131.5m	Boddington	143	+14	5.1	3.6	15.6
174.0m	Brown (Matthew)	704	..	20.2b	2.9	24.5
31.1m	Buckleys	205	+22	4.4	2.1	63.3
119.2m	Bulmer (H P)	230	+4	7.9	3.4	16.3
38.1m	Burtonwood Brew	183	s −2	4.0	2.2	29.6
48.0m	Clark (Matthew)	526	● ..	12.9	2.5	17.8
123.0m	Devinish (JA)	336	+7	4.0	1.2	48.5
258.8m	Greenall Whitley	229	+7	7.8	3.4	13.8
174.5m	Greene King	416	+2	8.9	2.1	21.4
3,068.1m	Guinness (aa)	369	+1	11.2	3.0	13.2
31.6m	Hardys & Hansons	790	..	26.4	3.3	17.4
114.8m	Highland Distl	93	..	3.1	3.3	18.0
51.0m	Invergordon Distl	223	●+28	7.5	3.4	14.5
140.2m	Irish Distl	224	+3	6.0	2.7	..
122.2m	Marston Thompson	140½	+6½	3.5	2.5	17.8
44.8m	Morland	580	+2	9.9	1.6	27.2
1,135.5m	SA Breweries	433	−5	..	..	..
799.7m	Scot & New (aa)	256	+10	10.9	4.3	14.2
258.7m	Vaux	549	+25	18.6	3.4	19.4
1,276.5m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	383	−2	12.2	2.7	14.0
63.8m	Do 'B'	385	..	12.2	3.2	16.2
214.4m	Whitbread Inv	340	+13	11.3	3.3	38.5
254.1m	Wolvrhmptn & D	393	+8	7.0	1.8	22.1
13.5m	Young 'A'	465	+5	11.6	2.5	27.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
—	Abbey	440	● ..	..	..	..
43.6m	Aberdeen Constr	284	+3	12.1	4.6	20.9
255.1m	Amec	395	+13	16.8	4.2	14.9
78.4m	Anglo Utd	64	●+4	1.4	2.2	..
7,250,000	Arncliffe	145	+2	3.8	2.6	34.0
195.2m	Atwoods	387	+20	7.2	1.9	29.6
1,360.3m	BPB Ind (aa)	334	−14	8.6	2.6	14.5
57.6m	Baggeridge Brick	266	+3	2.7	0.9	38.9
3,658,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	70	+1	0.9	1.3	14.0
414.8m	Barratt Devs	233	+19	11.4	4.9	24.4
72.5m	Bellway	287	+2	10.3	3.6	15.2
47.2m	Bellwinch	152	−1	4.4	2.9	13.3
180.8m	Berkeley Gp	436	−2	3.4	0.8	25.3
17.7m	Bett Bros	118	●−2	4.5	3.8	32.5

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
93.0m	AB Elect	455	+43	13.7	3.0	23.7
62.2m	Alphameric	424	−2	3.4	0.8	25.7
865.0m	Amstrad (aa)	177	+7	0.6	0.3	18.6
69.2m	Apricot Computers	120	..	..	..	16.0
22.5m	Arlen	208	●+6	2.7b	1.3	18.7
629.1m	Atlantic Comp	733	−2	6.3	0.9	21.2
5,349,000	Audio Fidelity	155	..	..	..	63.0
199.7m	Auto Sec	285	+10	2.7	0.9	21.7
912.2m	BICC (aa)	432½	●+17½	16.8	3.9	22.8
245.3m	BSR	147	+16	3.8	2.6	26.5
43.6m	Blick	216	+6	4.7	2.2	18.7
103.4m	Borland	210	−11	..	..	..
317.6m	Bowthorpe	288	●−1	3.7	1.8	20.3
117.7m	Britannia Security	231	r +3	2.2	1.0	25.4
15,751.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	262	●+1	11.6	4.4	12.5
114.7m	Brown Boveri Kent	151	+5	5.1	3.4	15.6
9,100,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	35	+5	0.1	0.3	50.3
111.4m	CAP Group	279	●−1	2.5	0.9	26.8
61.2m	CASE	96	−4	0.1	0.1	8.0
4,550.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	447	●−8	7.6	1.7	22.3
105.6m	Cambridge Elec	275	●+5	11.2	4.1	17.6
114.2m	Cambridge Instr	117	+1	1.0	0.9	12.8
116.5m	Chloride	90½	●+4½	2.6	2.9	24.7
23.4m	Colne Intl	238	● ..	5.2	2.2	24.2
182.2m	Cray Elect	523	●−2	7.0	1.3	28.6
72.7m	Crystalate	233	+8	7.3	3.1	12.7
8,608,000	DDT Group	133	−3	1.6	1.2	23.6
15.1m	Dale Elec	113	●+3	4.8	4.2	21.0
1,944,000	Dewhurst	54	●+2	1.7	3.1	20.7
1,908,000	Do 'A'	53	●+1	1.7	3.2	20.3
111.5m	Domino	560	+25	3.1	0.6	36.8
63.4m	Dowding & Mills	75	+6	2.3	3.1	19.5
80.3m	Dubilier	223	..	4.5	2.0	21.0
470.9m	Electrocomponents	231	s +6	5.1	2.2	18.1
12.4m	Elec Data Process	146	..	2.5	1.7	17.5
4,982,000	Electronic Mach	203	●+45	0.4	0.2	..
219.5m	Electronic Rentals	75	..	4.4	5.9	29.3
122.5m	Emess Lighting	501	+1	9.3	1.9	27.8
120.7m	Eurotherm	430	●+5	7.2	1.7	28.2
667.1m	FKI Elect	169½	r +8½	1.9	1.1	23.0
323.6m	Farnell Elect	257	●+2	3.8	1.5	23.2
549.9m	Ferranti	128	●+4	2.7	2.1	17.6
22.6m	Forward Tech	85	−2	1.0	1.2	18.5
5,759.0m	GEC (aa)	216	●+5	7.3	3.4	13.8
—	Harland Simon	212	+19	..	..	..
7,264,000	Highland Elect	83	+3	3.4	4.1	10.9
113.2m	Hoskyns Gp	310	+7	2.2	0.7	41.3
50.3m	IBL	70	+2	1.1	1.6	11.0
21.1m	ITL Gp	111	−2	..	..	..
373.4m	Im Signal & Control	219	−1	1.0	0.5	..
35.5m	Jones Stroud	385	●+6	13.7	3.6	12.7
25.4m	Kode	452	..	19.2	4.2	19.2
20.5m	Lec Refrigeration	340	● ..	17.1	5.0	18.2
201.4m	Logica	407	−1	2.1	0.5	43.9
204.6m	MK Elect	545	+25	18.4	3.0	16.9
74.4m	Macro 4	344	+10	3.8	1.1	29.4
82.3m	Memec	305	+1	4.5	1.5	31.7
110.7m	MBS	166	+11	0.7e	0.4	..
86.2m	Microfilm Repro	587	+2	4.1	0.7	60.7
18.2m	Micro Focus	149	−1	..	..	..
135.8m	Microgen	369	+10	8.2	2.2	31.0
197.2m	Mitel	260	−1	..	..	..
—	Molex	531	+⅛	..	..	..
14.5m	Mollitone Elect	97	●−1	0.1	0.1	72.9
18.6m	Murray Elect	55	+3	0.3	0.6	85.9

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
22.8m	Brasway	122	●+10	1.9	1.6	24.2
9,589,000	Bridgend Gp	68	+3	0.2	0.3	45.3
102.9m	Bridon	185	−9	7.5	4.1	30.1
29.6m	Bridport-Gundry	296	−2	8.8	3.0	18.2
1,582.8m	Brierley Inv	208	+22	..	..	..
1,555.5m	Br Airways (aa)	216	+22	8.2	3.8	..
3,751,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	310	● ..	2.4	0.8	..
80.4m	Br Syphon	187	+17	5.5b	2.9	22.8
300.8m	Br Vita	547	r +18	10.6	1.9	23.5
6,227.0m	Broken Hill	485	+30	..	..	..
18.3m	Bromsgrove Inds	166	+1	2.3	1.4	30.1
3,825,000	Bronx Eng	29	..	0.7	2.4	30.2
16.8m	Brooke Tool	53½	−½	2.1	3.9	16.2
66.8m	Brown & Tawse	233	+5	9.9	4.2	19.8
14.8m	Brunning Group	278	● ..	3.4	1.2	69.7
188.0m	Bullough	490	+5	16.0	3.3	17.8
184.1m	Burgess	323	+18	3.4	1.1	25.9
45.5m	Burns-Anderson	207	● ..	4.2	2.0	36.3
54.5m	CH Ind	187	r +57	3.8	2.0	17.5
39.3m	Camford Eng	207	+6	3.4e	1.6	21.3
133.8m	Cannon St	356	r ..	5.5	1.5	26.8
27.2m	Capero Ind	71½	+1	2.3	3.2	..
47.1m	Caps Ind	157	+1	4.8e	3.1	11.4
86.8m	Cardo Eng	288	−1	..	..	..
20.5m	Castings	280	..	5.1	2.8	15.8
12.7m	Celestion	54	+1	1.4	2.6	32.5
60.5m	Central & Sheer	19½	−½	..	..	39.0
11.1m	Centreway Ind	103	+19	0.7	0.7	48.5
38.7m	Chamberlain Ph	159	+4	6.5	4.1	17.4
6,020,000	Chamberlin & Hill	170	−1	5.5	3.2	19.5
478.1m	Charter Cons	452	+4	17.8	3.9	15.3
24.9m	Chemring	795	..	22.6	2.8	14.7
9,149,000	Christy Hunt	101	r −2	..	..	..
19.1m	Clarke (Clement)	239	..	6.5	2.7	66.8
7,625,000	Clayton Son	305	+10	12.3	4.0	10.2
7,560,000	Cohen (A)	840	..	16.6	2.0	13.9
7,067,000	Do 'A'	740	..	16.6	2.2	12.2
300.4m	Coloroll Gp	328	+3	7.9	2.4	20.3
47.4m	Concentric	245	+1	6.7	2.7	23.8
12.7m	Cont Stationery	164	−2	2.7	1.6	38.5
17.5m	Cook (Wm)	150	●−5	6.9	4.3	10.0
1,405.0m	Cookson (aa)	806	+2	13.7	1.7	22.5
20.8m	Copson (F)	360	●+40	2.4	0.7	..
14.0m	Cosalt	125	●+14	5.1	4.0	18.1
36.2m	Courtney Pope	345	+20	7.5	2.2	22.8
25.3m	Cowan De Groot	101	●+22	3.4	3.4	25.4
192.2m	Crest Nicholson	258	r +14	7.5b	2.9	17.5
1,335,000	Cummins 3⅛%	£222½	..	367	1.7	..
108.0m	DPCE	322	+12	3.0	0.9	29.0
17.2m	DSC	220	r −20	0.6	0.3	..
694.9m	Dalgety (aa)	378	−10	19.2	5.1	18.6
1,889.1m	Dana	£30⅝	+½	..	..	..
2,214,000	Davies & Met 'A'	128	●−3	0.9	0.7	..
38.9m	Davies & Newman	555	..	17.6	3.2	14.2
134.0m	Davis (Godfrey)	195	..	7.5	3.8	19.4
203.4m	Davy	215	+2	8.6	4.0	11.9
706.7m	De La Rue	511	+22	16.4	3.2	18.3
444.9m	Delta	306	●+20	10.8	3.5	13.6
32.7m	Derlend Stamping	621	−2	12.3	2.0	22.2
43.9m	Desoutter	360	●+20	10.6	2.9	14.5
4,700,000	Dinkie Heel	50	●+3	0.6	1.2	..
135.3m	Diploma	239	..	7.5	3.1	18.5
131.5m	Dobson Park	128½	+1	7.1	5.6	18.6
13.1m	Doctus	195	+6	..	..	..
16.5m	Doeflex	198	−2	..	..	..
86.4m	Dominion Int	109	−4	7.5	6.9	11.9
25.3m	Drake	145	+2	4.4	3.0	13.8
2,475,000	Dyson (J&J)	150	● ..	6.2	4.1	18.2
16.1m	Do 'A'	135	●−1	6.2	4.6	16.4

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
17.2m	Takada Chem	£135⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
58.5m	Talbex	47½	r +7	..	..	..
23.1m	Telfos	175	●−4	5.7	3.3	28.8
7,923,000	Tex Hldgs	173	+7	6.9	4.0	24.3
6,576,000	Third Mile	274	+5	4.1	1.5	21.7
108.5m	Thomson T-Line	778	●+16	3.1	0.4	..
439.7m	Tomkins (FH)	301	●+6	4.1	1.4	19.5
1,891.9m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	387	+18	18.5	4.8	14.5
82.5m	Transcontinental	270	−10	9.8	3.6	16.3
413.8m	Transport Dev	287	●+2	10.6	3.7	17.9
42.4m	Tranwood	51	+7	..	..	..
10.8m	Triefus	111	..	1.4	1.3	21.1
46.2m	Triplex	185	●−3	4.5	2.4	16.3
21.8m	Unigroup	170	+2	1.6	0.9	33.0
6,148.6m	Unilever (aa)	640	+7	14.0	2.2	22.0
6,720.1m	Unilever (NV)	£125½	+4	..	..	..
17.6m	Utd Guarantee	50	+3	..	..	..
220.8m	VSEL	695	+7	11.0	1.7	14.9
574.7m	Vickers	225	+12	..	..	15.0
12.4m	Victor Products	163	●+11	4.8	2.9	19.9
46.8m	Vinten	223	●+20	4.5	2.0	20.8
3,204.0m	Volkswagen	£133½	−1½	..	..	..
21.0m	Wade Potteries	206	..	5.4	2.6	18.9
90.8m	Wagon Ind	449	●+3	13.7	3.1	18.1
133.0m	Walker, Greenbank	161	+14	2.1	1.3	31.1
348.8m	Waterford Glass	117	● ..	1.9	1.6	15.3
130.0m	Weir	241	+2	5.1	2.1	28.1
130.0m	Weir	241	+2	5.1	2.1	28.1
4,324.4m	Wellcome (aa)	543	+27	2.9	0.6	63.0
9,433,000	Wellman	60	+5	..	..	10.2
—	Westmax	85	+2	..	..	..
94.4m	Whatman Reeve	430	..	4.3	1.0	22.2
21.3m	Whatlings	118	..	7.9e	6.7	10.5
109.1m	Whitecroft	363	+6	13.7	3.8	15.8
9,146,000	Wilkes (James)	225	−4	9.7	4.3	14.5
865.2m	Williams Hldgs	£70⅝	●+½	27.4b	2.8	21.0
19.4m	Wills Gp	215	+17	8.8	4.1	16.2
619.3m	Wolseley	649	−8	17.1	2.6	15.7
4,900,000	Wood (Arthur)	245	..	3.6	1.5	68.0
9,744,000	Wood (SW)	143	+7	..	..	73.4
14.9m	Woodhouse & Rix	124	●+5	4.1	3.3	15.0
6,427,000	Wyndham Eng	258	−2	2.5	1.0	28.9
392.4m	Yale & Valor	380	●+2	10.0b	2.8	..
12.6m	Young (H)	180	r +2	5.1	3.2	16.1

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
936.8m	Abbey Life (aa)	334½	+33½	11.0	3.3	..
405.0m	Alex & Alex	£15½	●+⅛	100	6.5	..
8,878.3m	Allianz Vers	£392	−8	..	..	..
2,931.6m	Am Gen	£22⅝	−⅛	89.0	3.9	..
79.1m	Bradstock	390	●+15	6.6	1.7	25.9
245.3m	Britannic	£11⅞	●+⅛	53.4	4.5	..
1,716.0m	Com Union (aa)	411	●+45	19.3	4.7	..
420.0m	Equity & Law	417	..	11.0	2.6	..
—	FAI	398	s +10	..	..	..
2,146.8m	Gen Accident (aa)	£11⅛	+1	41.8	3.7	28.7
1,724.8m	GRE (aa)	£10⅝	+⅛	58.4	6.0	31.2
228.6m	Heath C E	513	+3	34.2	6.7	14.1
101.0m	Hogg Rob & GM	215	+5	9.6	4.5	17.0
1,716.8m	Legal & Gen (aa)	368	+48	14.1	3.8	46.9
365.8m	London & Man	335	+5	9.8	2.9	47.6
182.9m	Lon Utd Inv	785	●+16	28.6	3.7	15.6
2,898.1m	Marsh & McLen	£39⅛	−⅛	220	5.7	..
337.5m	Minet	433	+16	12.9	3.0	18.0
75.9m	PWS	374	..	11.0	2.9	29.9

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
—	Hamilton	£13⅝	● ..	..	..	..
15.0m	Highland Part	284	..	..	..	..
42.0m	Hunting P S	226	+5	12.3	5.4	12.6
33.3m	Inoco	63	+1	..	..	..
27.2m	Jackson	34	+3	..	..	..
26.8m	KCA Drilling	36	+7	..	..	15.1
596.9m	LASMO (aa)	388	−8	13.0e	3.6	69.3
18.3m	Do Units	230	+1	52.3	22.7	..
21.9m	New London Oil	53	+11	..	..	..
—	Oil Search	84	+6	..	..	..
19.3m	Petrocon	156	●+10	2.5	1.6	24.7
—	Petrox	4⅛	..	..	..	..
220.8m	Premier	62½	−1½	..	..	30.2
265.2m	Ranger	365	−3	..	..	..
20,571.8m	Royal Dutch	£76⅝	−2⅝	226	2.9	..
14,606.0m	Shell (aa)	£13⅝	●−⅛	63.0	4.7	16.3
12.4m	Silkolene	296	..	8.6	2.9	27.5
63.6m	Sovereign	115	+1	..	..	7.4
9,643,000	TR Energy	41	s ..	..	..	40.2
—	Target	13	+1	..	..	..
114.3m	Tricentrol	123	+4	..	..	5.4
192.2m	Triton Europe	253	+8	..	..	34.7
785.4m	Ultramar (aa)	278	●−3	7.8	2.7	8.8
—	Woodside	101	+11	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
24.7m	Chillington	193	−5	8.7	4.5	28.6
105.7m	Finlay (James)	114	+3	5.7	5.0	..
923.1m	Harrison Crosfield	703	+16	30.1	4.3	25.4
726.9m	Inchcape	855	●+33	28.8	3.4	20.4
1,187.1m	Lonrho (aa)	313	●+5	16.3	5.2	14.8
43.6m	Ocean Wilson	110	−1	3.4	3.1	17.1
96.8m	Paterson Zoch	395	−2	9.0	2.3	10.2
91.5m	Do 'A'	390	..	9.0	2.3	10.2
584.5m	Polly Peck	415	●+34	9.6	2.3	8.9
512.1m	Sime Darby	89	−7	..	..	..
273.5m	Tozer Kemsley	138	●+2	1.5	1.1	14.0

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
44.6m	Abbott Mead	350	●−3	5.2	1.5	23.8
104.5m	Addison Cons	189	●+4	3.6	1.9	20.8
72.7m	Assoc Paper	348	+5	10.0	2.9	19.5
76.6m	Ault & Wiborg	390	−6	2.7e	0.7	26.8
2,200.5m	BPCC (aa)	364	−1	19.2	5.3	27.0
18.0m	BPP	385	● ..	8.2	2.1	28.5
42.5m	Barker (Charles)	195	+1	4.3	2.2	18.8
48.7m	Bemrose	344	−7	12.3b	3.6	19.2
105.3m	Boase Massimi	448	+7	7.9b	1.8	24.4
14.8m	Brunning	278	● ..	3.4	1.2	69.7
929.3m	Bunzl (aa)	227	●−1	6.2	2.7	21.7
613.8m	Carlton Comm	835	+5	6.1	0.7	39.2
12.5m	Cathay	92	+3	..	..	30.8
16.6m	Chapman	380	+35	12.7	3.3	17.5
20.5m	Cropper (James)	255	+5	2.2	0.9	12.9
491.6m	DRG	465	+1	13.4	2.9	20.8
35.7m	Davidson Pearce	173	+15	4.1	2.4	14.9
16.7m	Delyn Packaging	135	..	..	..	..
158.2m	Eucalyptus Pulp	650	●+120	5.4	0.8	..
127.9m	Ferguson Ind	403	+43	12.3	3.1	17.8
90.8m	FKB	383	●+35	4.6	1.2	32.0
23.1m	Fitch Design	445	●+7	10.0	2.2	21.1
10.4m	Geers Gross	65	..	2.1	3.0	18.9

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,094,000	SEET	201	●+15	7.3	3.6	18.3
16.4m	Sirdar?	165	●+5	3.6	2.1	12.4
53.4m	Sirdar	156	+6	7.1	4.6	21.3
5,000,000	Smallshaw (R)	200	●+25	3.8	1.9	18.4
10.0m	Stoddard 'A'	61	● ..	1.8	2.2	9.7
8,924,000	Textured Jersey	233	●+15	8.2	3.5	18.8
31.2m	Tomkinsons	530	+45	6.5	1.2	25.6
351.9m	Tootal	155	+7½	5.8	3.7	19.5
8,496,000	West. Trust	295	●+20	6.9	2.3	..
15.2m	Yorklyde	325	+7	10.3	3.2	13.8

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Thu'day	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
10,221.0m	BAT (aa)	685	●+18	21.0	3.1	16.2
42.0m	Carroll	175	● ..	..	..	..
1,198.3m	Rothmans 'B'	441	●+17	10.6	2.4	12.2

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim, payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

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صكتا من الاجل

WATER

A storm rages over prize sell-off

Water is now ready to be privatized. As arguments boil, this report looks at the administration of water resources and its effect on the environment

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

On the face of it, they ought to be bosom pals. In one corner there is Roy Watts, chairman of Thames Water, the model of a businessman set to succeed in this private-enterprise era. Chafing under the restrictions of public ownership and Treasury control, he wants freedom to invest, to expand, to make profits; he is energetic and pugnacious.

In the other corner is Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary. For all that he is a landowner and closet aesthete, he is one of Thatcherism's intellectual architects, an opponent of public ownership of industry. In his view, profit-seeking is the motive force of economic progress. His models depend on such men as Roy Watts.

So why has the relationship of the water businessman and the politician sunk to a point where their aides use less than cordial language to describe each other?

Dark hints are muttered from the ministry's Marsham Street headquarters that Mr Watts's contract, up for renewal next September, is on the line. From the other side come dark threats that the Government's prize privatization programme could come unstuck if Mr Watts, who has quite a following in the City, starts saying that the Government's sums do not add up.

It was on the eve of the publication of the Conservative Party's election manifesto in late May. Alarm bells had rung in the headquarters of the Water Authorities Association (WAA) when the text was published of a speech Mr Ridley had made in his Gloucestershire constituency; the Government's thinking about privatization of water appeared to have been turned on its head.

Instead of the minimal supervision the water authorities thought they had been promised, the Government was now proposing to keep in the public sector large slabs of their potentially money-spinning activities.

Gordon Jones, chairman of Yorkshire Water and present chairman of the WAA, sought an interview with Mr Ridley.

"He handed me a letter containing details of the proposed National Rivers Authority, and told me they would appear in the Conservative Party election manifesto tomorrow," he said.

The water industry, in the person of Mr Watts, took great offence, as much at the lack of consultation as at the contents of the Government's new proposals on environmental control and regulation of the water authorities.

Mr Watts was blunt. The minister had listened to powerful lobbies, not to the people who actually run the industry, and he had come up with duff proposals. Mr Ridley's National Rivers Authority was the "wrong solution"; he was wholly opposed to the concept of the NRA.

The sell-off date set

The timetable for water privatization was set out last Friday by Lord Belstead, the minister for environmental protection and the countryside. The first priority, he said, is the passage this Parliamentary session of a "paving" Bill allowing the water authorities to prepare for privatization. This would be followed — the details to be announced in the Queen's Speech in autumn 1988 — by a Bill to be made law no later than July 1989. The water authorities would then be sold off, in one or two stages.

Last week, the WAA produced a tough collective reponse to the Government: the plans were "costly, bureaucratic, unwieldy".

The document said: "Privatization on the basis now proposed by Government would be more costly and significantly less effective than current arrangements and would no longer achieve the key objectives which privatization was intended to secure."

Pressure for privatization came in the early 1980s from two sources, ministers eager to denationalize and managers in the industry convinced they could do better under private ownership.

Managerialism had been given a fillip by re-structuring under the 1983 Water Act. It abolished the National Water Council and excluded from the water authorities representatives of local councils, making them more like the boards of private corporations.

Mr Watts was a vocal exponent of privatization, driven by frustration at the restrictions on investment and, he said, the unfairness of the charges on consumers imposed by Treasury financial limits, to which Thames and other water authorities had to bow.

In April 1985 a consultation document set out the Government's early thinking: it was as much a plea for positive suggestions as a ringing declaration of intent. The water authorities were divided about privatization. Some, the Wales and North-West authorities, for example, were openly negative. Thames and Severn Trent were positively in favour. The rest took a fatalist line: if the Government wants to do it, we accept it, provided privatization meets our approval.

In June 1985 the WAA said it accepted privatization, on condition that the geographical form and administrative functions of the water authorities were kept intact. It set great store by the concept of "integrated river basin management" — the fact that under the 1973 Water Act the English and Welsh water authorities were responsible for everything to do with water, with the exception of land drainage.

When the Government's White Paper was published in February 1986, it seemed as if the industry's view had won. The WAA expressed its "profound relief that the integrity of the industry and the principle of river basin management were to be retained".

At that point, however, the trail went cold as the Government's enthusiasm for speedy legislation waned; ministers were rocked on their heels by the vehement objection of their political and social friends among the business and rural communities.

The Country Land Owners' Association joined with the Confederation of British Industry in rejecting the White Paper idea that privatized water public limited companies could monitor pollution and protect the environment by regulating other private concerns. Under the White Paper, the private water company would have rights of entry of prosecution against other companies.

According to his aides, it was at this point that Mr Ridley thought long and hard. And eventually, they say, it was not the lobbying that got to him so much as his own sense that the Government's plans were philosophically unsound.

He put it this way, with a countryman's analogy: "We have been increasingly concerned by the role of the water authorities as both poachers and gamekeepers in this field. They are responsible for controlling discharges from industry and agriculture; but they are also responsible for sewage treatment, and are major dischargers in their own right."

In July, the Environment Department published new detailed proposals. Privatization would go ahead — legislation to be introduced in October 1988 — but the water authorities were to concentrate on water supply and sewerage alone. They would be, in the jargon, pure utilities and as such they should be no less attractive to City investors.

But Mr Watts's ambitious plans to branch out into leisure and turn the River Thames into a showpiece of private sector entrepreneurialism were squashed.

The Government is to keep in the public sector responsibility for rivers and lakes; it proposes a National Rivers Authority to impose strict safeguards against pollution. The NRA would control how much water was taken out of rivers by the privatized water authorities and oversee planning; it would monitor water quality in rivers and coastal waters; supervise flood protection; conserve fish stocks in inland waterways; oversee recreational use of lakes and rivers and manage boat traffic on them.

The ranks of the water authorities on this question are not unbroken. John Bellak, chairman of Severn Trent, has staunchly supported Mr Ridley.

He says: "We are in the utilities business and that is what the City of London comprehends. There should be a very clear line on responsibility and control between public and private sectors. The idea that there should be only a tiny regulatory body — as suggested by Thames Water — is simply not realistic."

In Water Week, when the keynote ought to have been celebratory, the atmosphere is cloudy. The privatization of water will take place amid recriminations and not a little backbiting.

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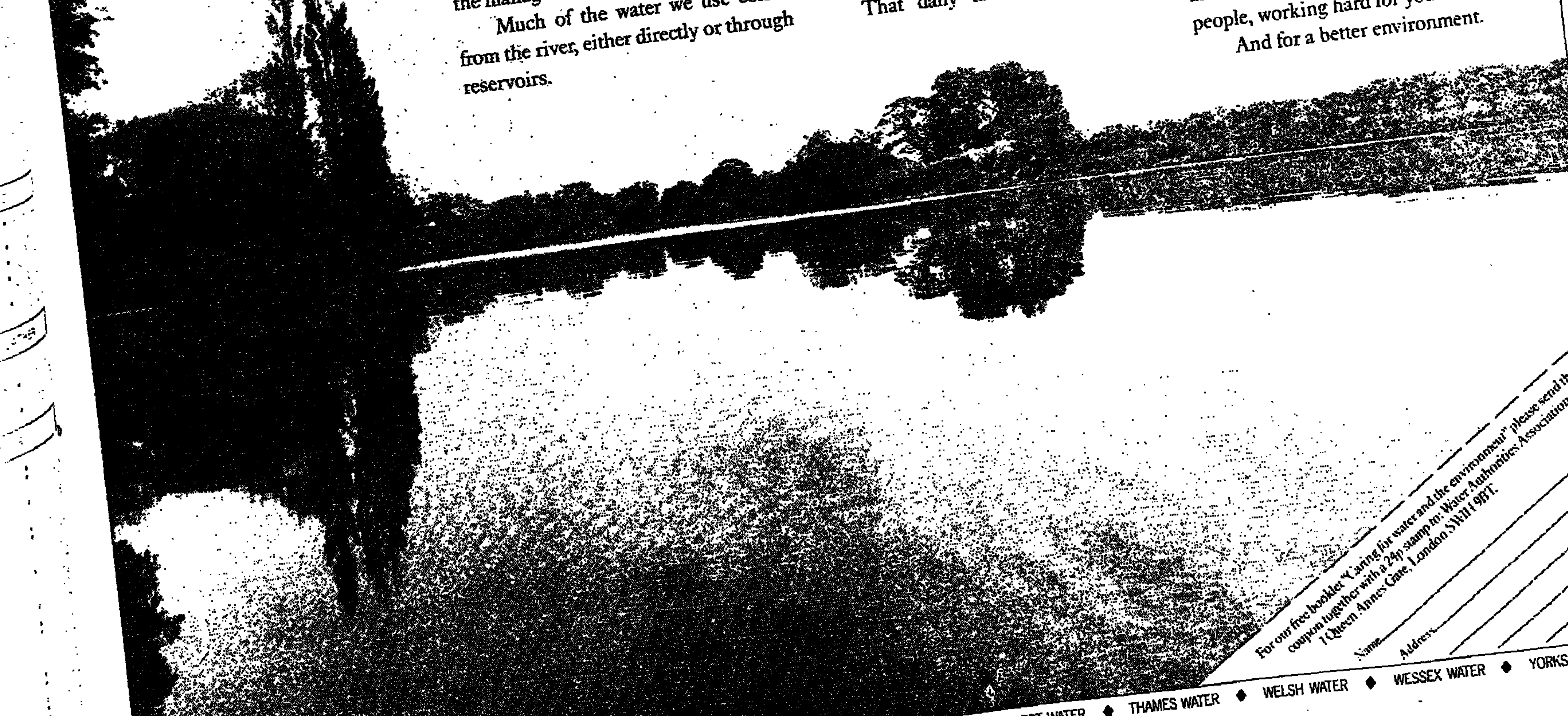

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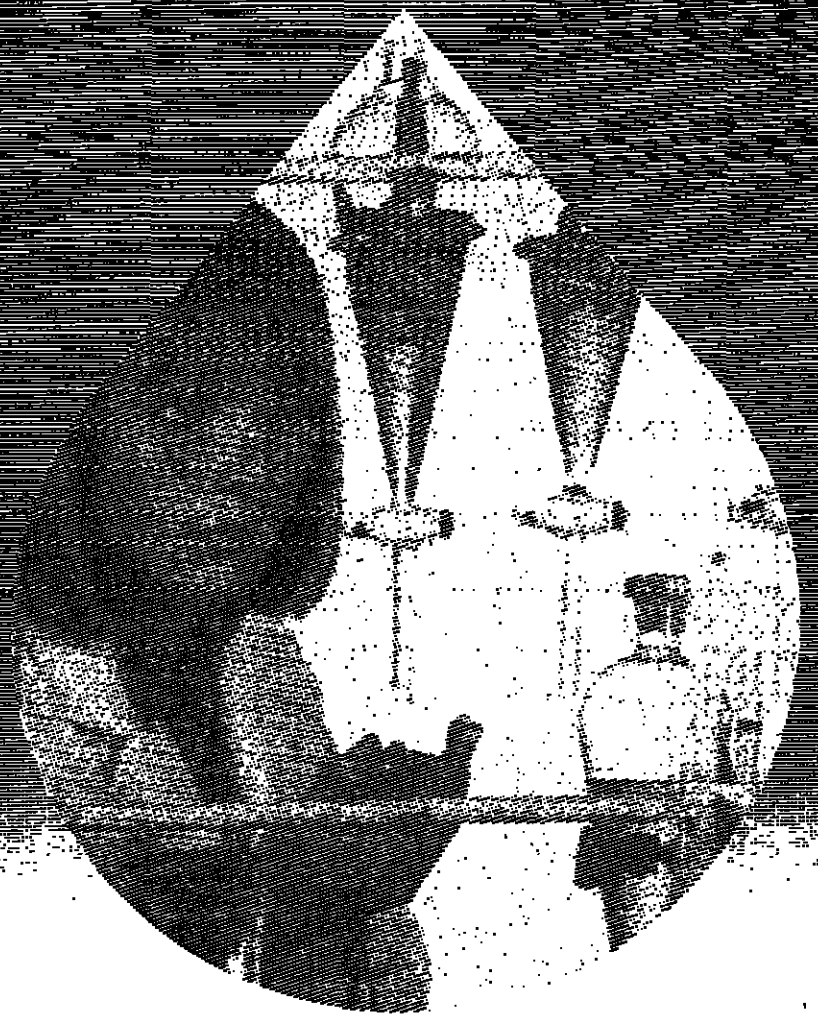

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WATER/2 FOCUS

People may make waves

Along the River Wharfe in Yorkshire are 30 sewage works from which water is pumped into the waterway; at six points water is pumped out for treatment by the water authority before being supplied to households and industry, *writes David Walker.*

"We have," says Gordon Jones, chairman of Yorkshire Water and chairman of the Water Authorities Association, "a vital interest in that river. If someone, farmer or industrialist pollutes it, we are deeply concerned. To take responsibility for that river away from the water authority would not make sense."

Yet that is what the Government's proposals for a National Rivers Authority would do: responsibility for what is known as "abstractions" from and "inputs" to the River Wharfe would lie with the new authority. And *there* Mr Jones parts company with the Environment Secretary, Nicholas Ridley.

Gordon Jones of the Water Authorities Association, left, and Lord Belstead, handling the sale

'I have 600 graduates working for me...They are capable of doing a lot more than at present'

In an interview, Mr Jones said there was no quarrel over the principle of privatization. "Our view has always been: we did not make the running on privatization, but have always cooperated," he said. "But we can express a view on how privatization should be done.

"What we say is that if the water authorities – monopoly suppliers – are privatized, they must expect to be regulated. The argument is about the kind of regulation. We do not see the need for a National Rivers Authority."

Like many other managers in the water authorities, Mr Jones looks forward to the freedom that privatization offers, the freedom to borrow on the financial markets and make their own, commercial judgements about investment returns and consumer charges.

"Water privatization is different from that of the other utilities," he said. "There is only one British Gas, but there are 10 of us. Three years after the water PLCs are floated, the stock market will be able to form its own view about what is efficient and which not; stock prices will adjust accordingly, and you will then be able to compare these."

What dismays Mr Jones about the Government's latest plans is that they restrict the water companies to supplying water and disposing of sewage alone. He said: "I have 600 graduates working for me on the Yorkshire Water Authority. They are capable of doing a lot more than they are."

They could, Mr Jones added, be working in related areas such as chemical analysis.

Controls there must be on what the water companies should do. "But those controls must not be so extensive that we will not be viable. I say to the Government: don't over-regulate us."

So what if the Government sticks with its plan for a National Rivers Authority? Mr Jones said: "The rivers authority as it stands is not acceptable. I do not rule out some public declaration of dissent."

David Walker looks at the man piloting the Bill

The sale to the public of a plebeian element, water, has been entrusted to an aristocrat.

John Julian Ganzoni, second Lord Belstead, deputy leader of the House of Lords, was moved from the Ministry of Agriculture to take charge of the legislative task of turning the water authorities into private companies and setting up a National Rivers Authority to oversee conservation and pollution and the supply of water from lakes and rivers to the privatized companies.

He is a party-political workhorse, and offers a contrast to Nicholas Ridley's abrasiveness. Disagreements about the shape of privatization are, he says, welcome. "The point is that the water authority chairmen are determined to make a success of privatization. The process of debate about how it is to be done is going to help us."

The Government's commitment to public regulation in the shape of the National Rivers Authority is, the minister says, absolute: it is not possible to have privatized water companies regulating other abstractors of water from the river and lakes.

But its size and its nature are for debate; the consultation period (until October 15) is not over: Lord Belstead appears deeply keen to smooth the disagreements that have surfaced among the water authority chairmen. Yet, he emphasizes, the shadow of the parliamentary draftsmen hangs over the proceedings.

The stated ambition of the Government is to introduce a substantive water privatization bill no later than the early weeks of the parliamentary session 1988-89 and earlier if possible.

He will make it his business to reassure their lordships. His points are these. Privatized water will be strongly regulated. Apart from the National Rivers Authority, a director-general of water will monitor water charges. And behind him – Lord Belstead says – lies a principle unique to the privatization of water among the household utilities: the principle of comparative competition.

Because they are organized regionally but on comparable cost bases, the performance of the privatized water companies will be held up for inspection, one with another.

The director-general of water will be able to compare them, as will City of London investors. It will not matter whether they start from the same basis of debt (Thames Water has a smaller amount of debt than, say, North West); their unit costs will be comparable.

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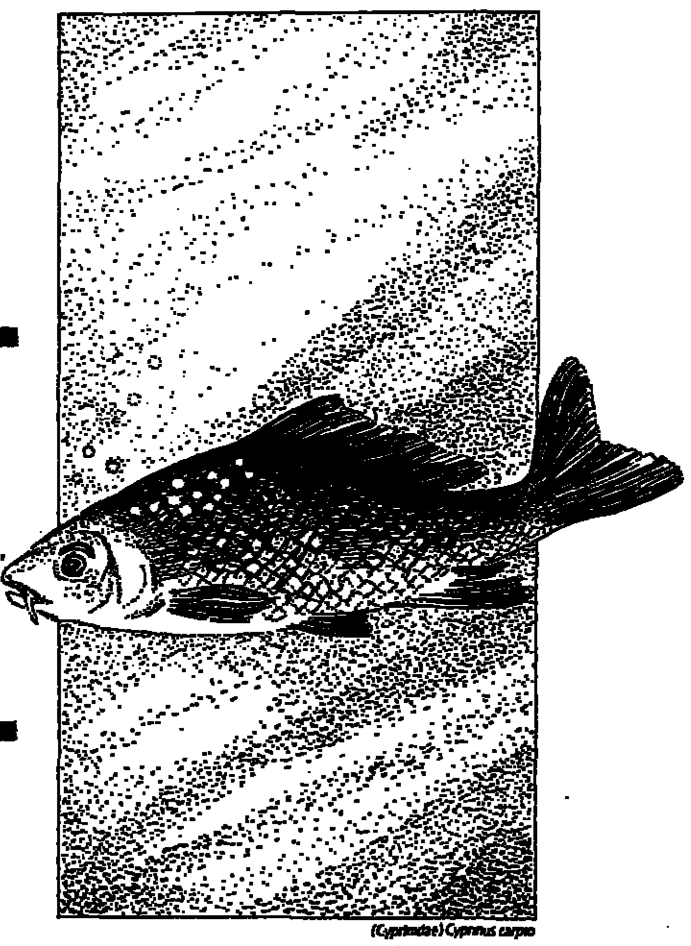

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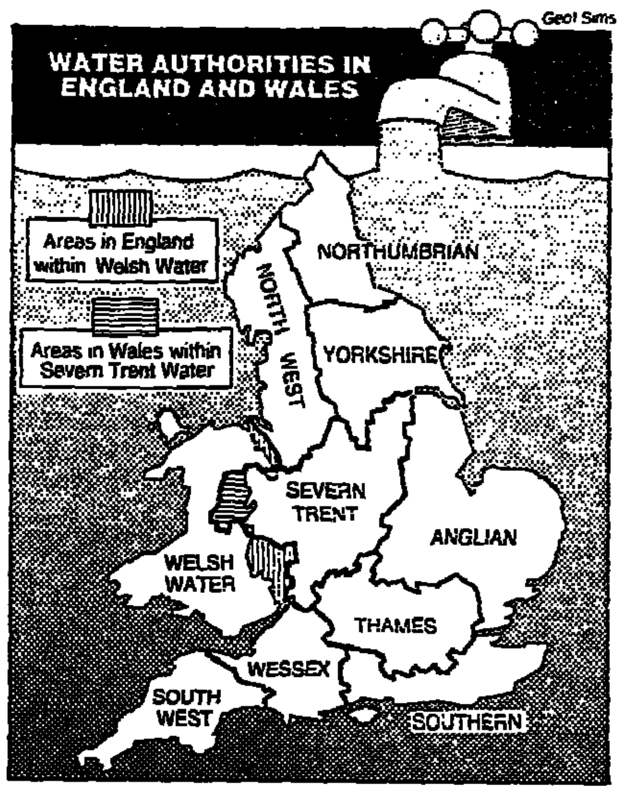
WATER AUTHORITIES IN ENGLAND AND WALES
Areas in England within Welsh Water
Areas in Wales within Severn Trent Water
NORTHUMBRIAN
NORTH WEST
YORKSHIRE
SEVERN TRENT
ANGLIAN
WELSH WATER
THAMES
WESSEX
SOUTH WEST
SOUTHERN

Troubled waters: Roy Watts, the chairman of Thames Water which built London's anti-flood barrier, is a critic of the Government's post-privatization plans

The squabble over Britain's rivers

Two dates give the key to the structure of the water industry as it is today. The next five years and a ubiquitous phrase, integrated river basin management, will change it out of recognition, once again, *writes David Walker*.

In 1973, the Water Act established 10 water authorities responsible to the Secretary of State for the Environment, but still linked through their membership with the district and country councils. They rolled up the work of 157 water suppliers, 29 river authorities and 1,393 sewage authorities.

In 1983 another Act broke the link between the local authorities and water. The size of water authorities was cut and more businessmen were appointed to them.

The phrase "integrated river basin management" echoes through discussions about water in this country. The reforms of the early 1970s – the 1973 Act was implemented in 1974 – were based on the principle that water was best organized according to the contours of the English and Welsh landscapes: where the watershed divided, there, too, the boundaries of the water regions should be set.

That notion of a natural planning unit for water has sunk deep into the industry's consciousness. It has come to mean integrating the different specialists needed to supply potable water and treat sewage into a single unit so that, for example, one group of specialists can cover for another in emergency.

It has also come to imply something of a water "conscience". Water industry executives say they are vitally concerned about the quality of the rivers, fish and aquatic plant life.

The principle of integrated river basin management is the battle ground on which the water authorities are fighting the Government over its plans for regulating them after privatization.

The Government's aim to give responsibility for rivers and conservation to a new body, the National Rivers Authority, would undo a decade's work, say the water industry experts.

Perhaps the best region to see the concept realized is Severn Trent, which in covering the catchment of the River Severn runs across Offa's Dyke into Powys and the heart of Wales. Even if national boundaries take second place to that of watercourses, the concept of integrated basic management is a strong one.

Severn Trent is based in Birmingham and its writ runs from Gloucester to the Humber estuary, taking in the rivers Derwent, Avon, Soar and Tame as well as the great Severn and Trent waterways.

Anglian Water, based in Huntingdon, is less obviously based on major rivers: its area runs from the borders of the metropolis in Essex (with some residents of the London boroughs getting their water from Anglia) through the Nene and Ouse rivers to south of the Humber.

> Water industry experts fear the Government's post-privatization plans will undo much of the last decade's work

Welsh Water, based in Brecon, gets its own back on the English. It loses the hills of Powys and Clwyd off which water runs into the tributaries of the River Severn, but it gains those parts of Cheshire and the Wirral which fall into the catchment area of the River Dee. Its boundaries bulge into the English heartland by taking in the valleys and plains of Hereford and Worcester and Gloucestershire which provide the run-off for the River Wye.

Water and sewerage in the North is provided by Northumbrian Water, based in Newcastle upon Tyne, a small authority with a big reservoir at Kielder Water, and by North West Water of Warrington and Yorkshire Water of Leeds.

In the south of England, supplies are the responsibility of Wessex Water based on Bristol. South West water in Exeter and Southern Water in Worthing. Southern's territory includes the Isle of Wight where the water consumption of 50.000 households is soon to be compulsorily metered to provide evidence before metering is introduced across the country.

Until recently, it would have been proper to refer to Thames, the remaining authority, as something like the "queen" of authorities. Certainly in terms of size, turnover and political clout, the authority, whose area runs from Lechlade, Gloucestershire, to Southend, Essex, is the biggest.

But the recent outspoken opposition of its chairman, Roy Watts, to the Government's plan for regulating the water authorities once they are privatized has clouded the atmosphere.

Some analysts say that, as something like a punishment, Thames Water may not be sold in the first batch of authorities to be offered to investors. And some even predict that Mr Watts's contract as chairman may not be renewed next year.

Altogether, the leading role taken by Thames on privatization has been ceded to others.

The map of the water industry would be simple if those were its central features. It is made more complex by the fact that the 1973 reorganization left high-and-dry 28 water companies, their activities and profits controlled by statute.

They differ in their history and size: in most cases they are incorporated by individual Acts of Parliament and while they may collect charges on behalf of the water authorities for sewage and land drainge, they are basically involved only in supplying water to homes and businesses.

The Sutton District Water Company provides an example. It supplies water to 276,000 people in south-west London and Surrey from deep wells and boreholes in the area. The company owns water processing plant and reservoirs and some 1,000 kilometres of water main.

The Scots and the Irish do things differently. In Scotland water is the responsibility of the nine regional councils and the three island councils. The Central Scotland Development Board is a bulk-supply authority serving the main population centres from Fife to Ayr. In addition, there are seven boards responsibile for the purification of rivers; they are organized according to the boundaries of the waterways.

In Ulster, the Department of the Environment for Northern Ireland is the sole water and sewerage body, operating on the basis of several divisions in Belfast, Ballymena, Craigavon and Londonderry.

On the scent of the farmers

In the Republic of Ireland this summer it was scarcely possible to pick up a newspaper without reading about a new case of river pollution.

Horrified anglers discovered hundreds of dead and dying salmon and trout, and a senior official of the Irish Tourist Board accused his fellow-countrymen of "criminal complacency" in continuing to tolerate this state of affairs.

Inquiries revealed that the authorities were so short of money that they could not even give fisheries inspectors a petrol allowance for their cars.

Because of its topography Ireland, like Scotland, boasts a large number of beautiful rivers. By European standards it is thinly populated with relatively little heavy industry. There was thus no doubt that the main culprits were farmers.

The problem of farm waste has become serious enough for the Ministry of Agriculture and the Water Authorities Association to have joined forces to seek ways of alleviating it, and of ensuring that farmers respect their environmental obligations.

In their latest report, published last month, they suggest that all they have been able to do is to prevent the situation becoming worse.

It might be asked why an activity which is almost as old as mankind itself should only recently have become an environmental hazard. The answer of course lies in the very rapid changes that have occurred in the latter part of this century, including the intensive rearing of livestock and the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Cattle, pigs and poultry kept in large buildings instead of in fields inevitably produce large quantities of slurry which, if not properly stored and disposed of, can all too easily escape into water courses.

Their owners have been persuaded by the experts of the benefits of using silage as a winter feed, which means treating grass with ammonia, producing a foul-smelling effluent which is, if anything, even more lethal than slurry.

The report confirms that the main source of pollution is from cattle, followed by pigs.

In contrast, pollution by pesticides appears to be considerably less of a problem, although of course it is much harder to monitor. But it also has to be said – without wishing to cause yet another unnecessary scare – that the long-term effects of the presence of these poisons in our environment is impossible to assess.

Recently, there has been considerable concern about rising nitrate levels in drinking-water supplies, attributed to the excessive use of nitrogen fertilizers which leak into ground water through the soil or are simply washed into lakes and rivers by heavy rain or erosion.

Some links have been alleged between nitrates and stomach cancer, though ICI, as one of the world's largest fertilizer manufacturers, has produced evidence to refute this.

Nevertheless, the European Commission in Brussels has decided to go ahead and impose its own limits on member states.

Four English water authorities – Thames, Severn Trent, Anglian and Yorkshire – say that they cannot for the time being comply with these limits and have applied for "derogation".

But Stanley Clinton Davis, the EEC Environment Commissioner, has said he will take Britain to the European Court unless it enforces the rules.

Grants towards farm improvements aimed at preventing pollution have been increased to 30 per cent in lowland areas and 60 per cent in the uplands. However, farming remains one of the main causes of river pollution. A reduction last year of about 100 incidents, when compared with a total of 3,247 incidents, cannot be regarded as a significant decrease.

Considerable work is required from water authority staff in following up reports of river pollution, in ensuring work is undertaken to reduce its effect.

John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

Treating 601 million gallons of sewage every day, what do Severn-Trent come up smelling like?

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*Full details are in the 1986/87 Report & Accounts, copies are available from the Director of Finance at the above address

Flying the flag on our beaches

Urged on by an EEC directive, water authorities are now winning the battle of Britain's polluted beaches, reports DAVID THURLOW

Nature is the natural ally in the battle of the beaches being fought in the bathing waters around our coastline. It creates the problem, but by using the natural resources of the sea, its very size, waves, salt and ultra violet light it solves it.

The water is one of the main factors for seaside cleanliness. The other is the sand, and the difficulty here is man-made — discarded litter.

The man-made link that solves the sea problem is what water authorities such as Southern are now providing at a cost of many millions of pounds: long sea outfalls which take the sewage up to three miles out to sea in some cases, so preventing the chance of the sewage returning with the tide and the wind as it has done in the past.

The Victorians introduced outfalls to seaside towns. The structure was excellent but the snag was that they were far too short, often just at the low-water mark, some 50 yards from the promenade.

After the Second World War the public was advised to avoid a beach where solids were visible or the smell bad.

Over the years the problem of short outfalls has become greater because of the growing population. The sea was still the best and most natural place to destroy sewage but it had to be taken further out.

As experts began to ensure this — Southern Water has an ambitious 15-year, £125 million plan involving 20 sea outfalls going out up to two miles — the EEC issued a directive which lays down standards for bathing waters in terms of biological, chemical and physical parameters.

In 1979, the Government accepted that 27 bathing waters around popular beaches, where the sand is the responsibility of local authorities, fell within the scope of the EEC's directive. Since then, more have been added, based on the number of people who use them. The total is now 391 in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Southern Water, which covers Kent, Sussex, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, has 65 such beaches and it is determined that by the mid 1990s all of them will comply with the EEC standard and be as clean as any in the world.

Its determination is matched by all the other water authorities who have beaches around the coastline (only Severn Trent is landlogged). They are using their resources at varying speeds depending on the availability of money.

The Water Authorities Association says that 60 per cent of beaches are up to the high EEC standard, with all expected to be within it by the turn of the century.

Roger White, assistant secretary of the WAA, said: "What matters to a water authority is having a standard, as long as it does not change every year. The standard should be stringent.

" All authorities have their own programmes. They are working on what needs to be done to bring all these bathing waters to the standard of the EEC directive and most should be up to standard by the turn of the century."

Harry Kerr

Pollution patrol: workers in protective clothing rescue poison cannisters from a ship wrecked off the Isle of Wight

Frank Midmer, director of Southern Water's technical services, said that when the EEC issued its directive the authority decided to improve sea outfalls, rebuilding 35 to 40 of them up to two miles out into the English Channel.

The new scheme includes treatment process headworks to partially treat the sewage before sending it out to sea, making it unrecognizable.

Mr Midmer said: "The sea is environmentally the most responsible way of treating effluent. We decided to let nature do its work. The sea is a super place to avoid the environmental impact of sewage treatment works.

"We are now one of the leaders in this field and by the 1990s our waters will be as clean as any in the world."

The quality of the water is, however, just one of the criteria needed to qualify for a Blue Flag, a new sign throughout Europe of top quality standards of cleanliness, management, safety and provision of public information.

In Britain, only 17 beaches so far qualify, following individual assessment of more than 200 already meeting EEC bathing water standards.

Earlier this year, Professor Graham Ashworth, director-general of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, described a beach analysis as "truly shocking for an island nation, and I see it as a grave indictment of all concerned."

The group's analysis showed half of the beaches had litter problems with insufficient litter bins on 30 per cent of them. And where bins were provided, they were not emptied often enough. The litter came from the public, partly aided by garbage dumped from ships.

Further, 34 per cent of beaches suffered fouling by dogs, 10 per cent showed evidence of oil pollution, 7 per cent were soiled with sewage-related pollution, and more than 15 per cent showed signs of industrial sewage.

Frank Midmer, leading a £125 million clean-up plan

The clean-up campaign for the beaches has had some effect already. But Tony Chapman, the national co-ordinator for beaches for the Keep Britain Tidy Group, says: "The real problem is people not councils.

"The councils are doing a reasonable job on the beaches. It is the general public who are so filthy. They go to the beach, throw litter and sit there with it all around them.

"The solution is quite simple: if they take off the beach what they bring on, plus another square yard of litter, there would be no problem. It costs nothing."

The Bill that could start a flood of complaints

Water meters go on trial

The Bill has a suitably uncontroversial title: the Public Utility Transfers and Water Charges Bill. It will get its second reading in the Commons sometime this autumn, *says David Walker*.

It might, in some circumstances, pass without much notice, for most of it is about clarifying the law on the way in which water authorities can charge their customers.

Water was once a subject which rarely made the newspaper front pages; water policy was decided quietly and unobtrusively, with the public and its parliamentary representatives rarely stirring.

But now things are different. The Bill is unlikely to pass without a row. And when it does become law, then the "fun" could really begin.

One of the areas chosen for trial water meters is the Isle of Wight. Southern Water will, under the Bill, have power to enter people's homes and instal meters (the cost of which will be spread across the customers' bills) whether they like the idea or not.

It is not difficult to imagine *Captain J. Buffy Frobisher* RN (Ret) of Ventnor taking exception to the idea of water authority navvies tramping across his lobelias with their meters, and barring their way into his home.

The Department of the Environment insists that water metering is a separate issue from the privatization of the water authorities.

Water supplies to industry have been metered for years with little complaint. Householders, who in many cases probably think of water as free and confuse their annual water bill with their rates bill (both are based on the same set of calculations of rateable value), will suddenly have to start thinking of how much water they use in the same way as electricity and gas.

Costs will hinge on the tariff and on the ratio imposed by the water authority between the standing charge and the cost of units of water.

What is bound to change is the distribution of charges. The little old lady living by herself in a big house — a frequent object of the solicitude of rates reformers — will surely benefit from a meter, but the average-sized family next door will pay more.

The customers' watchdog: Nicholas Ridley

Meters are not intended to measure use of the sewage system: it is being assumed that the volume of water entering a household gives an accurate enough picture of the volume of wastes leaving it.

To most economists the idea of metering is straightforward and correct. Using rateable value as the basis for water charges, as at present, provides only a rough link between the amount a household uses and what it pays.

But even water industry leaders most influenced by economics want evidence: a report by a joint industry and Environment Department committee published in 1985 recommended a series of trials to gauge public reaction to meters and to see if their consumption changed.

The report goes under the name of the committee's chairman, Roy Watts, the chairman of Thames Water.

The Bill now before Parliament is, after some delay, a bid to make those trials take place. It will do two things. One, it will legalize the work the water authorities are now doing to prepare for privatization and, two, clarify the water authorities' powers as far as metering goes.

Trials will take place in about a dozen different areas. They will test different methods of metering — one proposal is to link mains electronically to a central data collection point using telephone lines — and the cost of meters in different parts of the country.

Before they take place, the Environment Secretary, Nicholas Ridley, will have to be satisfied that consumers have been consulted adequately, so that Captain Frobisher of Ventnor knows what is in store for him.

Consumer reaction to meters should be known at the earliest by April 1989, leading to the big question: On what basis will the privatized water authorities charge customers?

The Government says that under existing law they have a range of choice in how they charge, and that will continue after privatization.

There is no reason, officials say, why water authorities should not continue to use rateable values for water charges. The problem with that is that, some time in the early 1990s, according to another scheme the Government is planning, rateable values will cease to be used; rates themselves will disappear.

The upshot is that a committee of the Water Authorities Association, in close assocation with the Department of the Environment, has donned its thinking caps, reflecting on new ways of charging customers for water.

Even if the metering trials went swimmingly, even if meters were introduced across the country as a result, it could take until the year 2000 before meters were being used in every household as the basis for water charges.

That rather begs the question, too, of who is going to pay the bill for installing meters. At current costs, each meter could cost £90. Multiply that by the total number of households and there is a fair-sized bill to be paid, even if the installation of meters leads to savings on reservoirs and other water investment.

The cost of installing meters will, on present reckoning, have to be borne by the newly-privatized water companies, a fact their potential shareholders will have to bear in mind.

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Building flood barriers – and homes for bats and otters

Asadour Guzelian

Taking the waters at Bridlington: Jane Appleby of Yorkshire Water tests for sea-bathing cleanliness after the construction of a new £3 million long-outfall for sewage at the resort

Creating a new beach in Essex, encouraging a butterfly reserve near Lincoln, *trout fishing in* Oxfordshire, building homes for otters in Shropshire and bats in Devon...all are water-authority activities, *writes Doreen King.*

The 10 authorities have responsibilities that embrace much more than water. They are also the inheritors of the age-old struggle to protect Britain's coastal and riveside communities from the dangers of flooding by either tidal surges from the sea or overflowing rivers.

Today's authorities are ardent conservationists, ecologists, landscape architects and recreation managers.

Land drainage and defence *against sea flooding has a long* history. In 1427, Henry VI ordered that Commissions of Sewers be sent to all parts of the realm where there were flooding problems. In parts of England, a whole succession of sea walls can be traced, some dating to Roman times.

In 1630, Francis, the 4th Earl of Bedford, turned to Vermuyden, a Dutch engineer from the Isle of Tholen, Zeeland, to help with land drainage in the fens.

Today, the Thames Barrier at *Woolwich Reach, which* protects Londoners from the danger of a North Sea surge tide, the world's largest moveable flood barrier, is staffed day and night by Thames Water engineers.

South West Water worked closely with the National Trust before starting repair work on the ancient Loe Bar Tunnel in Helston which regulates the water level to prevent flooding from the huge sand *barrier across the mouth of the* tidal estuary.

Anglian, with the longest coastline of the 10 water authorities and charged with the *region that suffered so* tragically in the January 1953 East Coast floods, has an extensive flood prevention programme.

One significant beachhead on the Essex coast has been *established at Jaywick, near* Clacton.

In the West, at Weston-super-Mare, Sand Bay beach, was too low and flat to protect homes and shops from a severe storm in December 1981. Wessex Water has now created a different beach, 10 feet higher than before, well-sloped and man-made with 600,000 tons of sand and gravel dredged from the Bristol Channel.

South West Water has the £2.3 million Barnstaple tidal defence scheme in Devon.

In Yorkshire, the Hull tidal surge barrier completed in *1980* by Yorkshire Water saves Hull city centre from flooding.

*Historic York is now pro*tected from floodwater from the *River Ouse by a new* floodgate, which has won a design award for environmental sensitivity.

Camouflage is often needed *to make either coastal or* inland flood defences blend in with the landscape. Severn Trent Water planted more than 500,000 trees in its region during 1987/87.

But the water authorities' *efforts to blend their work* with conservation and providing recreational amenties, often drawsharp remarks about "green window-dressing" and "the glossiest publications come from the guiltiest consciences".

Mike Taylor, head of the conservation branch of the Countryside Commission, said: "There are 10 authorities. You'd have to give each one a different report. Of some you *could say, 'excellent* progress'. Others would be 'improving but must try harder'. Of some you could only say, 'shows no interest in this subject at all'.

To be fair, problems in the *past were caused by a different* generation of engineers with a different approach."

The Countryside Commission would like to see formal *national guidelines and is* working with the Department of the Environment to achieve them. In November, it will publish a set of recommendations, *The Water Industry in the Countryside.*

"One of our concerns," explained Mr Taylor, "is that at present the authorities provide a lot of low-key and free recreation. We hope that pressures after privatization do not lead to access only going to the highest bidders with luxury timeshare or theme parks by our lakes and rivers.

"We'd like to see the legislation embody a requirement for the new water utilities to spend a set per centage of turnover on conservation."

Stuart Housden, head of conservation planning at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, says: "In the past *it has sometimes* been an uphill struggle but most are improving now and some are very good. On balance, there is now more to applaud than deplore."

Conservation often draws remarks about "green window-dressing"

Andrew Lees, of Friends of *the Earth, points out that the* Water Act 1873, as amended by the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, lays a legal obligation on the water authorities to "further the conservation and enhancement of natural beauty and the preservation of flora and *fauna.*"

He is concerned that any post-privatization sales of land the water utilities may no longer require should be with covenants ensuring high standard positive management.

David Condor, of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, says with some asperity: "The water authorities are currently presenting *themselves as paragons of* greenness. One authority has a lavish video about restoring a certain river without admitting that it was originally reduced to a trickle by the authority's over-pumping."

Despite such strictures, the record is impressive. The water authorities do seem to be putting their money where their collective mouth is.

Severn Trent is creating a *wildlife oasis on a sewage* works in the urban Black *Country with a planting of* nearly 800 oak, alder, field maple and birth trees, *12,500* native shrubs, more than 20 different types of wild flower and five species of wild grass.

Its Project Kingfisher is transforming the River Cole that flows through suburban Birmingham.

South West Water is funding a big survey by the RSPB to save sand martins from extinction and has linked with conservation groups to ensure *that doormice living on the* Roadford reservoir in West Devon were protected before the valley was flooded.

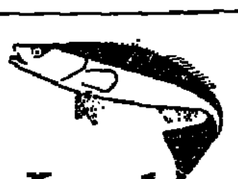
It also gave permission to the Devon Bat Group to place boxes round the reservoir to provide roosting and breeding spots for bats displaced from demolished farm buildings.

Wessex Water was the first authority in the country to appoint a staff conservation *officer. Judith Nall, an ecolo*gist with a master's degree in landscape ecology, aims to blend river-bank improvements or sewage farms into the landscape.

An expert on wildlife habitats, she says: "Kingfishers like soft vertical river banks with a bit of bramble on top. *We're trying to preserve natu*ral wetlands as places where fish can live, *birds can breed* and reeds can grow."

She has organized artificial "holts" for otters by persuading farmers to pile up trimmed timber so the otters can make their own log cabins.

In the swim



Among their many tasks, the water authorities also have to look after the health and habitat of fish stocks, develop salmon, trout, eel and fresh-water fisheries for our esti*mated 3.3 million fishermen.*

For more than a century, about the only thing you could *catch from the lower reaches* of the Thames was typhoid. But starting in the 1950s the river has been dramatically cleaned up, with the return of salmon a most noteworthy achievement.

The first salmon for 140 years was found in the Thames in 1974 and Thames Water now report an estimated salmon population of 400 last year.

Rivers in the area were also stocked with 10,000 brown and rainbow trout in 1985 with 6,000 sea trout for the lower tributaries.

The work of the water authorities in recreation, fisheries and conservation sometimes brings their different responsibilities into conflict.

Do you build lake or reservoir-side log cabins for holiday-makers, so encouraging *more* boating and water-skiing, at the risk of extra noise and *possibly polution?*

Ask the independent bodies concerned with the country*side* and conservation to evaluate the water authorities' contribution to conservation and recreation and the reaction is mixed.

There is a consensus that the water authorities are definitely *trying to "green up their* act", but there are also some fears and cynicism over how long this might survive the forthcoming privatization of the water authroities.

Spend a penny in Water Week

This week Mike Warth, humanities teacher at Overstone *Combined School* at Wing, Buckinghamshire, will take a group of 10- and 11-year-olds paddling in a local stream that flows into a tributary of the River Ouzel.

In fact, the youngsters will be *surveying the stream for* pollution, inspecting the plant and animal life and analysing the silt on the bottom.

It is just one of the many *nationwide events* being organized by Britain's water authorities to mark Water Week, part of the European Year of the Environment.

Water Week, the country's first, wants to raise water qurconsciousness with these events.

■ **Spend a penny, give a penny:** During the weekit will be hard to ignore water when children all over the country will be solemnly pursuing *parents and each other with* pens poised, intent expres*sions and a checklist printed* on yellow paper.

The check list asks children or adults to record the number of times water is used in the home and garden during Water Week – all in a good cause.

The Spend a penny, give a penny game has been organized by the Water Authorities Association with the twin aims of making people aware of *exactly how much* water they use each week and raising money for the charity, Water Aid.

Water Aid is a five-year-old independent registered charity sponsored by the British water industry that supports low technology water and sanitation projects in third world countries.

The idea is to note each time you use water during *Water Week and donate* 1p to Water Aid for each use.

According to the Water Authorities Association, a family of four uses about 3,500 litres of water a week – *equalto about 43 domestic* baths filled with water!

Garden sprinklers use 10 litres of water a minute, lavatories 10 litres a flush and dishwashers 50 litres a cycle, while thousands of people in *Africa and Asia have as little* as 10 litres of water, often polluted, a day, says the Water Aid charity.

■ **Yorkshire Water** is presenting the world première of a specially commissioned film, *The River of Life*, tracing the ecology of the River Wharfe from its source in the Yorkshire Dales, and organizing open days at the Barnsley water treatment works and the Springhead Pumping Station Museum, Hull.

■ **North West Water** is running a Water Week *exhibition* at its headquarters in Warrington, and **Northumbrian Water** is holding an open day at its Broken Scar water treatment works at Darlington.

■ **Severn Trent Water** and **Wessex Water** will be holding open days at sewage treatment *works and pumping stations.*

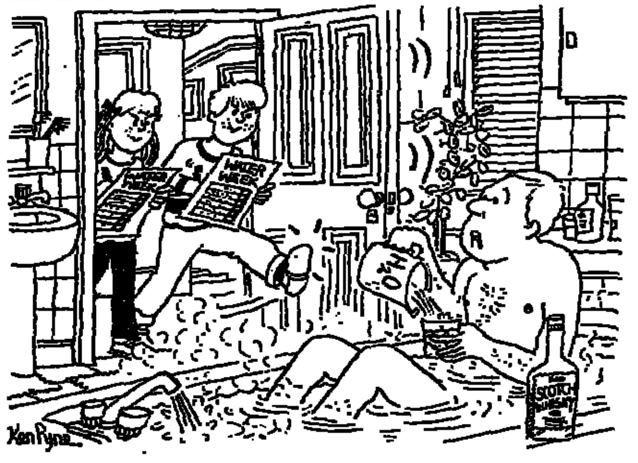
■ **South West Water** is highlighting the recreation and *leisure facilities on its* reservoirs.

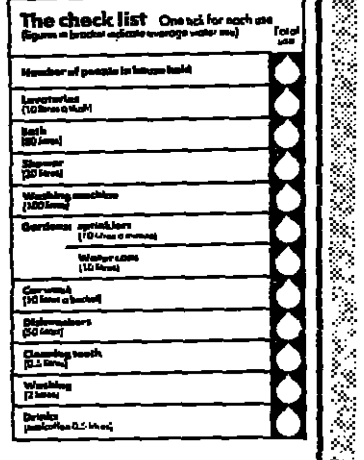
■ **Anglian Water** is launching a brochure on River Stour navigation, the oldest in Eng*land, mounting a mobile* exhibition in Skegness, Lincoln and Grimsby, and launching, jointly with British Oxygen, new equipment to combat river pollution. There will also be open days at the Heigham water works which serve Norwich.

■ **In London** will be the first ever National Water Exhibition, at the Barbican on October 13 to 15 – after Water Week but also linked to European Year of the Environment.

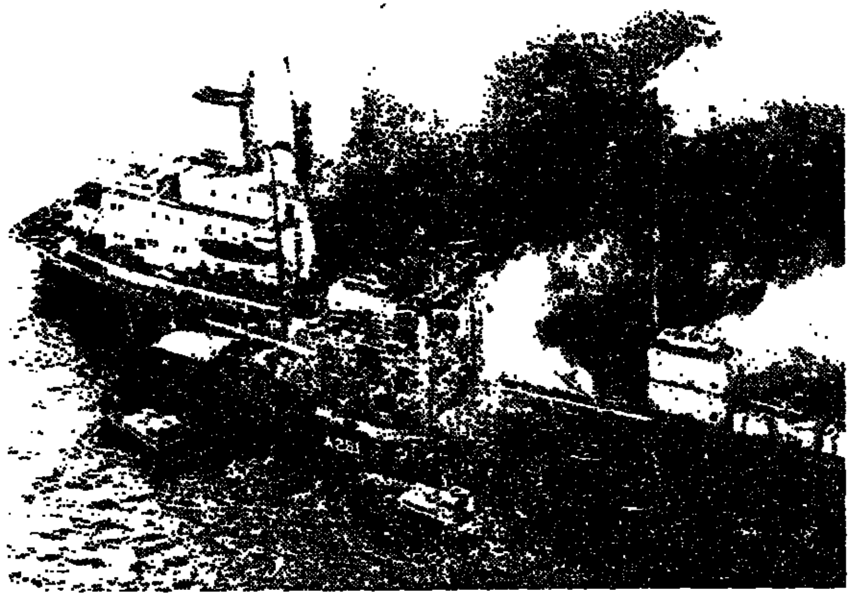
More than 140 exhibitors *will display equipment of* interest not only to the water industry but to companies *in* brewing, chemicals, food processing, and building.

This is the UK's first Water Week. A successful promotion, Drinking Water Week, has been run for some years by *American water utilities.* During the 1980s, the US water industry decided ecology-minded Americans were concentrating too much on better water for animals and fish and not enough on water for *humans.*




The check list
Total use

125,000 tests a year.



This burning freighter, beached off Portland Harbour, was a potential pollution hazard. Wessex Water were ready for action and able to stop a disaster.

This was one of them.

When a burning freighter was beached off Portland Harbour the potential for pollution was enormous. Wessex Water Scientific staff were rapidly on site and worked closely with the Navy and fire service in order to prevent disaster.

Samples of the chemical cocktail from the holds were rushed by Navy helicopter to Wessex Water's Regional Scientific Centre at Saltford. The samples were rapidly screened for toxic substances. Environmental samples were monitored until the fire had been extinguished and the freighter's contents safely off-loaded into barges for disposal.

This is just one of the ways in which Wessex Water works to protect the environment.

In fact, the Scientific Centre is the most advanced water laboratory in Europe. Here, scientists aided by the latest technology, test the purity of 125,000 samples a year.

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Salmon return to the great rivers

A generation ago Britain's industrial rivers were open sewers, but an imaginative drive, has changed all that says **David Thurlow**

Sweetly flow the Thames, the Tyne and the Mersey again. Salmon are just one of the many species of fish which live again in waters that have been transformed by energy and skill from a stagnant, lifeless and smelly state to healthy rivers again.

Although the salmon are not back in great numbers they are there, even in the Mersey, where the number of species have increased from seven to 36 in a decade.

It took 15 years and £300 million to cure the Thames around London.

Dr David Stott, Environmental Controller of Thames Water, explained: "The main problem historically has been domestic sewage, from eight to 10 million people, draining straight into the Thames. Less than 10 per cent was industrial. The problem was really bad in the 1930s and nothing could be done during the war years. There was no oxygen in the water, which was lifeless, and there was a bad smell."

In the 1960s a mathematical model was developed by the Water Pollution Research Laboratory and was used to determine the most cost-effective method of tackling the problem. It was decided that it was too expensive to clean the river sufficiently to allow the passage of migrating fish.

Using advanced ways of treating sewage at the Beckton more than 100 different species of fish, and the cleanest metropolitan estuary in the world.

But it is a continuing fight. As the sewage problem recedes, recurring a few times a summer, with storms producing levels with which the system cannot cope (once the storm is over, the Thames Bubble barge has to go out to inject oxygen into the river to restore the correct level) so the litter that is tossed into the Thames as if it is a rubbish tip has increased.

Last year 900 tons of litter were pulled out, a substantial increase on the previous year, and in the first six months of this year 300 tons of debris havebeen collected. The increase is partly blamed on the vast construction work on the banks of the Thames, like Docklands, and partly on the public. So much rubbish has been discarded that earlier this month more than 100 volunteers cleared three miles of mud banks and shingle beaches of central London

Dr Stott said: "It has been very worthwhile but there is still a lot to do. Litter is more a problem than sewage now. In the past the fight was to get the river tidal with life, no smell and the fish back. Now the problem is rather changed, with the litter and tracing pesticides and metal the concern."

Sir Michael Straker: "The sewage was high and the river *smelled*"

Over 250 miles to the north the cleanup began in 1958 when the Tyne was regarded as nothing more than an open sewer with nothing done to change it, even though it had been criticized as such 64 years before. Indeed, until 1980 there were still 200 major outfalls and discharges into the Tyne estuary and almost all the crude sewage and industrial waste on Tyneside went directly into the river

Sir Michael Straker, the chairman of Northumbrian Water, said: "In my own young days, 40 years ago, it was quite famous down by the quayside for the pong. The sight was appalling."

As recently as 1969 a public inquiry being conducted in the Northumberland Moot Hall on a hot day had to be adjourned until the stench from the river lessened. But that would not happen any more.

The plan to clean up 20 miles of the Tyne estuary and eight miles of beaches is 80 per cent complete, at a cost so far, of £130 million. By the time it is finished in 1990 it will have cost another £20 million, but as Sir Michael points out, apart from the benefit to the public the expenditure has been spread over so many years that it has not been a sudden heavy burden.

Success has been achieved by taking the sewage of nearly a million people out of the river by a network of 45 miles of interceptor sewers, constructed parallel with each bank of the Tyne and at its mouth. These divert most of the sewage from the old outfalls, which went straight into the river, and carry it largely by gravity to the major treatment works at Howdon.

On the south side of the river the main collection point is at Jarrow, where sewage is given a preliminary treatment before being transferred by tunnel under the Tyne to Howdon with the final effluent being taken eight miles out to sea.

The effect of the scheme first became apparent in 1979 and by 1983 the raw sewage in the river had been reduced by 60 per cent. Now salmon and sea trout are back in the Tyne to such an extent that there are problems with salmon poachers.

They do not have that problem in the Mersey yet. The Mersey basin, from the estuary to the Pennines, has some 1,000 miles of watercourse, draining the waste from the five million people and industry of Liverpool and Manchester and the towns of Lancashire and Cheshire, one of the highest concentrations in Europe.

Few rivers in the world are as polluted as the Mersey and North West Water took on the immense challenge.

The filthy tide is now turning after 10 years and an expenditure of £800 million in the biggest operation of its kind in Europe. The improvement is 40 per cent, and sewage treatment is being brought to parts of Liverpool for the first time. The 25-year, £3 billion cleanup scheme is changing a 200-year-old infrastructure into a modern system, a prerequisite to any consideration of a barrage.

The estuary, where the pollution load has been reduced by nearly 75 per cent over 10 years through sewer and sewage works systems, is now a sanctuary for wildfowl and waders with 80,000 birds.

Ideas flow like the river. A £45 million sewage works at disused Sandon Docks on Liverpool's waterfront is the first ever for half a million people and industry in the older parts of the city and will end crude discharges.

Already a £16 million sludge storage terminal linked by a 35-mile pipeline from Sandon Dock, the largest underground sludge pipeline in the country, to Davyhulme sewage works at Manchester, has replaced the old sludge ships on the Manchester Ship Canal and ended a 90-year link.

Mary Evans

Salmon poachers caught in the act by bailiffs, from a 19th century print

The dangerous poachers

In a gentler age not so very long ago the poaching of game and fish was not made to seem a very serious offence, *John Young writes.* Although landowners and gamekeepers may have been less than amused, for most of us it conjured up the picture of a plausible old rogue making his excuses to the magistrate, and being fined a few shillings in the expectation that he would be doing exactly the same thing in the very near future.

Times, alas, have changed. Poaching has become big business, and many of the gangs involved in it are vicious and ruthless men who will injure and even kill anyone who attempts to apprehend them. It is rare, nowadays, to meet a gamekeeper who cannot relate some horrific story, and many of them bear the scars to prove it.

The supreme attraction for the poacher is, of course, the salmon. Pound for pound, it is the most valuable; it is easily transported and concealed and invariably finds a ready, if unscrupulous, market.

Various reasons are put forward for the decline in the numbers of salmon in British rivers, including pollution, acid rain, the netting of fish at sea and in estuaries, the increase in the number of predators (for which campaigns to save the whales and the seals must take partial responsibility), and the indiscriminate, and often illegal, activities of deep sea trawlermen.

But the most important factor cited by experts, at least when rivers run close to large centres of population, is poaching. In large areas of Britain the difficult and dangerous task of curbing the poachers' activities devolves upon the water bailiffs employed by the water authorities.

Under the Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Act, 1975, these bailiffs have powers to enter privately-owned land, make arrests and seize illegal equipment and illegally caught fish. The equipment frequently includes radio equipment for communication between members of gangs, and explosives and poisons, as well as the widely deplored monofilament nets.

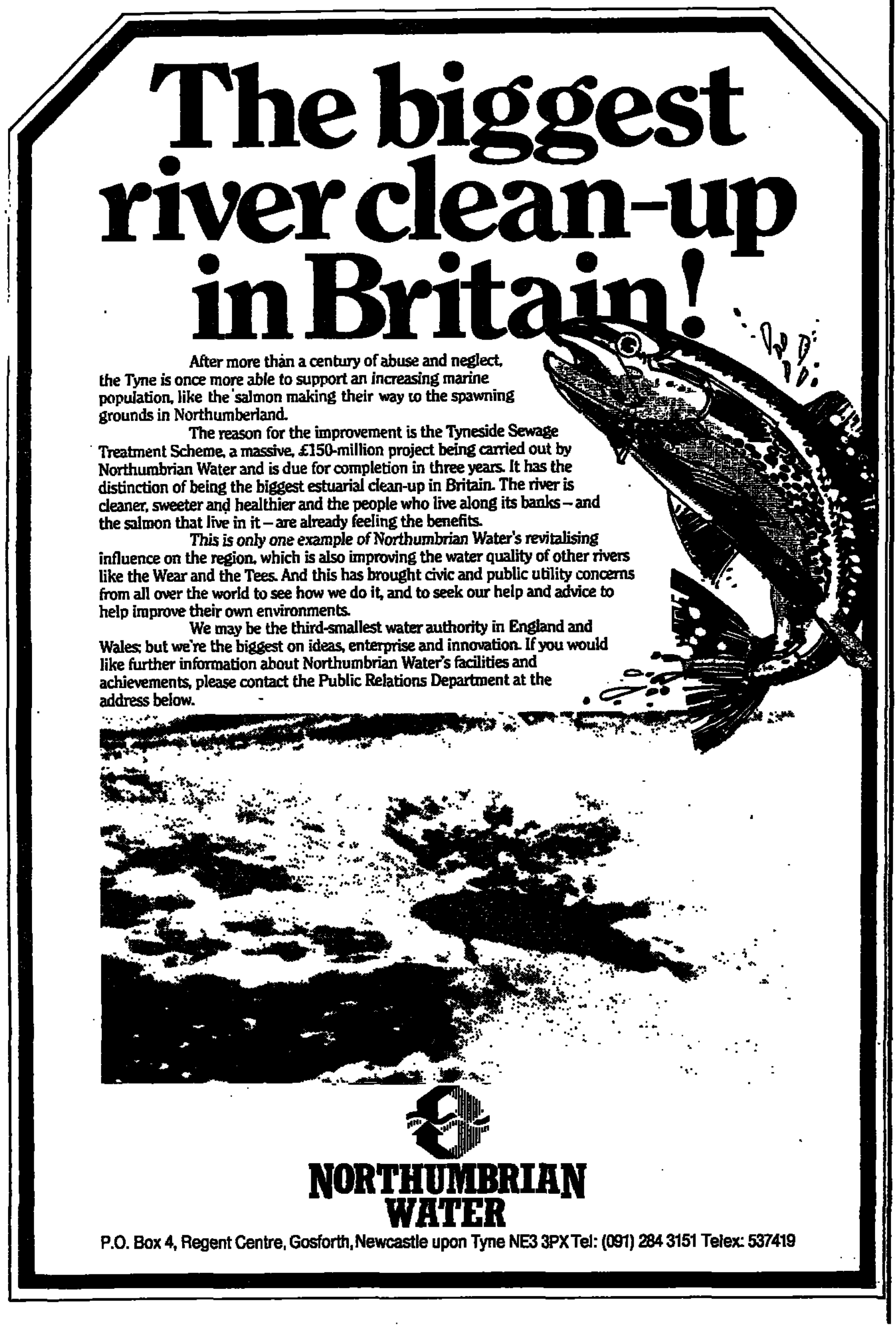
But although the water authorities have powers to prosecute for any of the 20 offences defined under the Act, they are sometimes in two minds about the advantages. For example, according to a recent article in *Water Bulletin*, the official publication of the Water Authorities Association, the number of prosecutions varies from only a handful in some regions, such as southern England and the Midlands, to 118 last year in the North West and 290 in Wales.

In one year the Welsh Water Authority had to pay nearly half its total fisheries budget of £2,200,000 on enforcement of the Act. Resentment is fuelled by the fact that not a penny of the rates paid to local authorities by riparian owners is spent on providing better services or protection.

To what extent the wide regional variations in the number of prosecutions reflects greater vigilance by the water authorities, or whether poaching is more prevalent in some parts of Britain than in others, is hard to say. Financial constraints certainly create staffing difficulties; the famous rivers of Hampshire, for example, are patrolled by only six fisheries officers.

As with pollution, fines are felt to be inadequate. First offenders are usually fined no more than £25 to £50; for more persistent offenders, £500 to £1,000 may be closer to the average but is still well below the maximum of £2,000.

The courts have the right to impose a prison sentence of up to a year, but seldom exercise it. The feeling among landowners, sportsmen and those concerned about the salmon's future is that present penalties do not begin to match the potential rewards from what has become organized crime.



The biggest river clean-up in Britain!

After more than a century of abuse and neglect, the Tyne is once more able to support an increasing marine population, like the salmon making their way to the spawning grounds in Northumberland.

The reason for the improvement is the Tyneside Sewage Treatment Scheme, a massive, £150-million project being carried out by Northumbrian Water and is due for completion in three years. It has the distinction of being the biggest estuarial clean-up in Britain. The river is cleaner, sweeter and healthier and the people who live along its banks – and the salmon that live in it – are already feeling the benefits.

This is only one example of Northumbrian Water's revitalising influence on the region, which is also improving the water quality of other rivers like the Wear and the Tees. And this has brought civic and public utility concerns from all over the world to see how we do it, and to seek our help and advice to help improve their own environments.

We may be the third-smallest water authority in England and Wales; but we're the biggest on ideas, enterprise and innovation. If you would like further information about Northumbrian Water's facilities and achievements, please contact the Public Relations Department at the address below.

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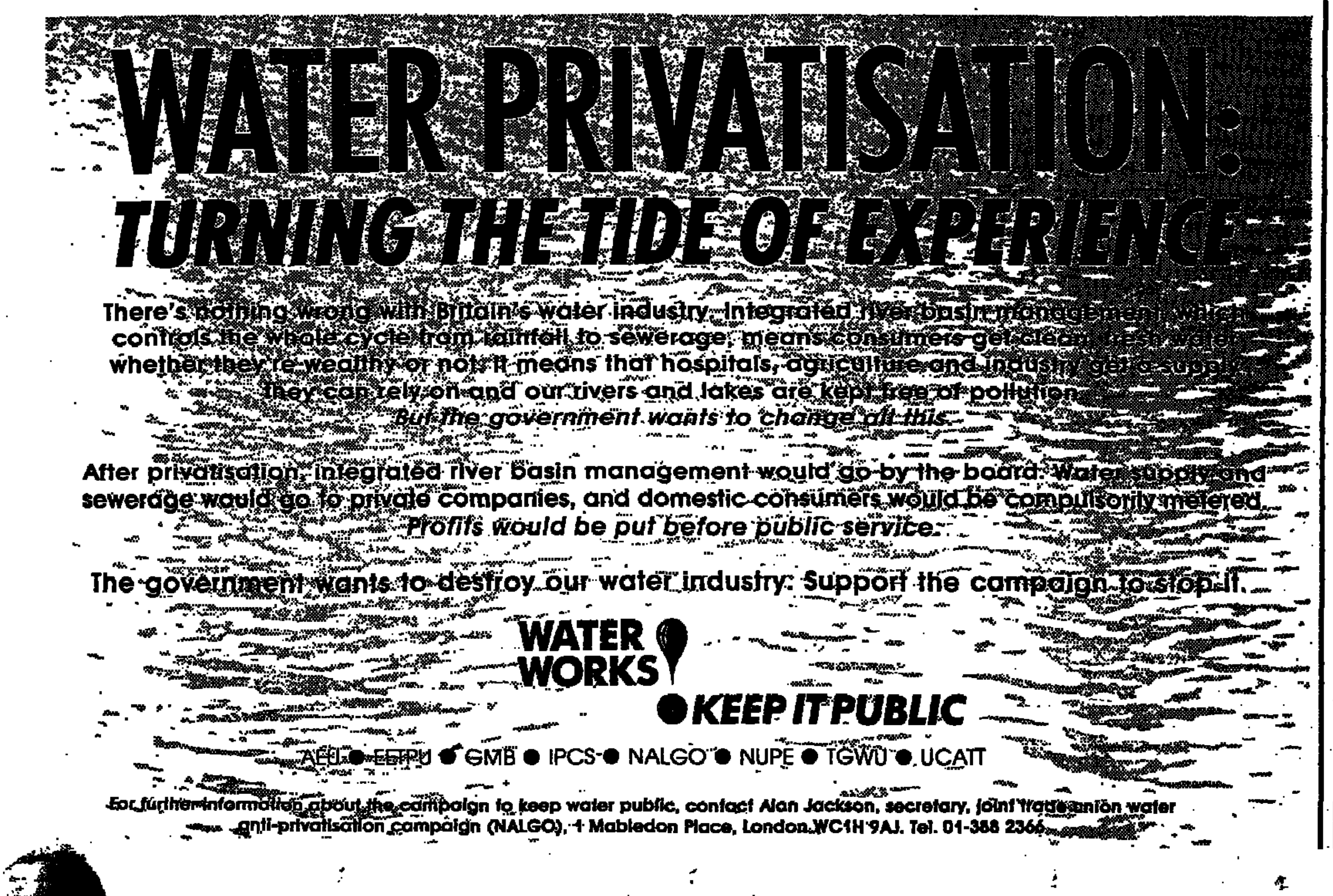

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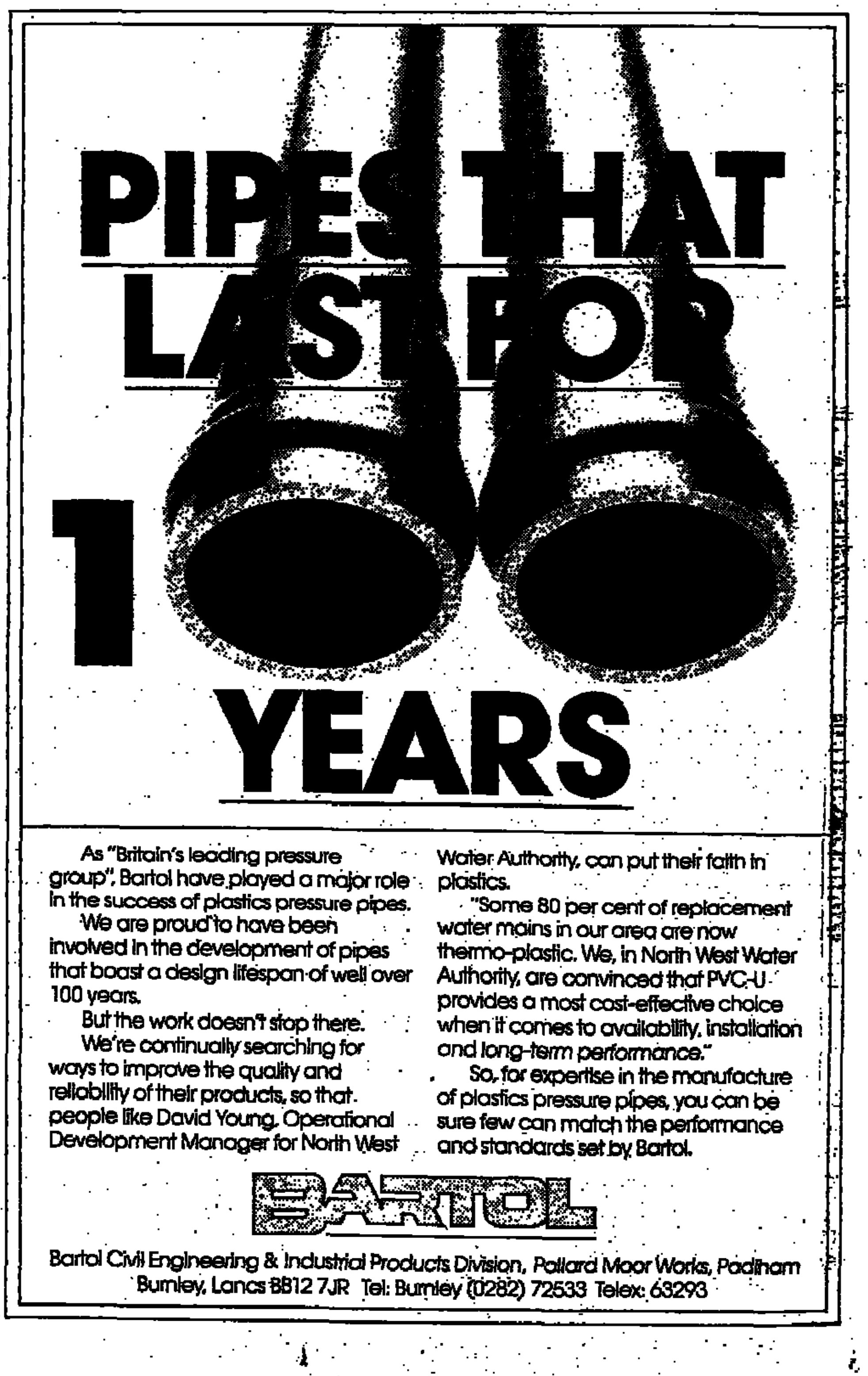
For further information about the campaign to keep water public, contact Alan Jackson, secretary, joint trade union water anti-privatisation campaign (NALGO), 1 Mabledon Place, London WC1H 9AJ. Tel. 01-388 2366.



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Doreen King reports on the Fountain Association

Lady of the fountains

People love fountains. and cities, especially inner cities, need them. The sight and sound of running water transform the urban landscape. Fountains celebrate. Fountains affirm life and creativity and confidence. Fountains express joy and elation.

Those are some of the thoughts and philosophy that lie behind one of Britain's newest and most imaginative amenity groups, the Fountain Society, a registered charity set up with the help of the Civic Trust, whose president is the Prince of Wales.

The society, started last year, has just held its first conference at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Thelma Seear is its founder. A dynamic and determined London businesswoman who runs the Westminster-based Abbey School for Speakers, she founded the successful amenity group, the Soho Society, in the 1970s.

She is a a passionate advocate of a civic pride and concern for the cityscape that echoes the great Victorians, maintaining that London is seriously "under-fountained."

The society's first annual report says: "Marcus Agrippa built 500 fountains in Rome in one year. It will take us longer." Mrs Seear lives in Parliemtn's division bell district and looks set to achieve the creation of a new London landmark to rival Eros.

Like the original Shaftesbury Memorial, it is to be erected by public subscription and funds should not be lacking. The idea is a tribute to the Queen, who has approved a stunning fountain in the middle of Parliament Square to be called The Queen's Fountain.

"A gift from the nation," says Mrs Seear. "It must be magnificent, elegant — a work of art."

As part of its first year's work, the society has published a survey both of existing fountains in the heart of London and 24 proposed new fountains.

"A high jet is needed in the centre of Parliament Square to give movement to the wonderfully diverse grouping of buildings which surround the square. This should be a high jet..." the survey says.

The brief for an ideas competition held earlier this year said the Queen's Fountain should give London a fountain which will delight everyone, and with the use of modern technology create magic from light and water to enthrall visitors to Parliament Square.

No outright winner was found. The assessors commended four entries and divided the prize money between them, but the search for the perfect design continues, a quest in which the society's president, Prince Charles, is said to be taking great interest.

The Fountain Society intends using the experience and ideas generated by the competition to prepare a design brief for the Queen's Fountain, taking into account Westminster City Council's redevelopment plans for Parliament Square.

A short list of architects and other involved in fountain design and construction will be selected and the ones to carry out the commission chosen from it.

Alan Weller

Thelma Seear showing her own enjoyment of the Joy of Life fountain in Hyde Park. Moving water, she says, reflects human moods and aspirations

Mrs Seear says the society's first year has succeeded beyond her wildest dreams. The society, stressing this European Year of the Environment, has launched a determined initiative to get existing fountains flowing again, pressuring local authorities and the Department of the Environment.

"Fountains are the Cinderellas of our national heritage," says Mrs Seear. She wants to see the neglected fountains flowing with living water once more, one of the society's declared aims, as well as working to create new ones and encouraging sculptors, artists, architects and engineers to direct their talent to creating fountains.

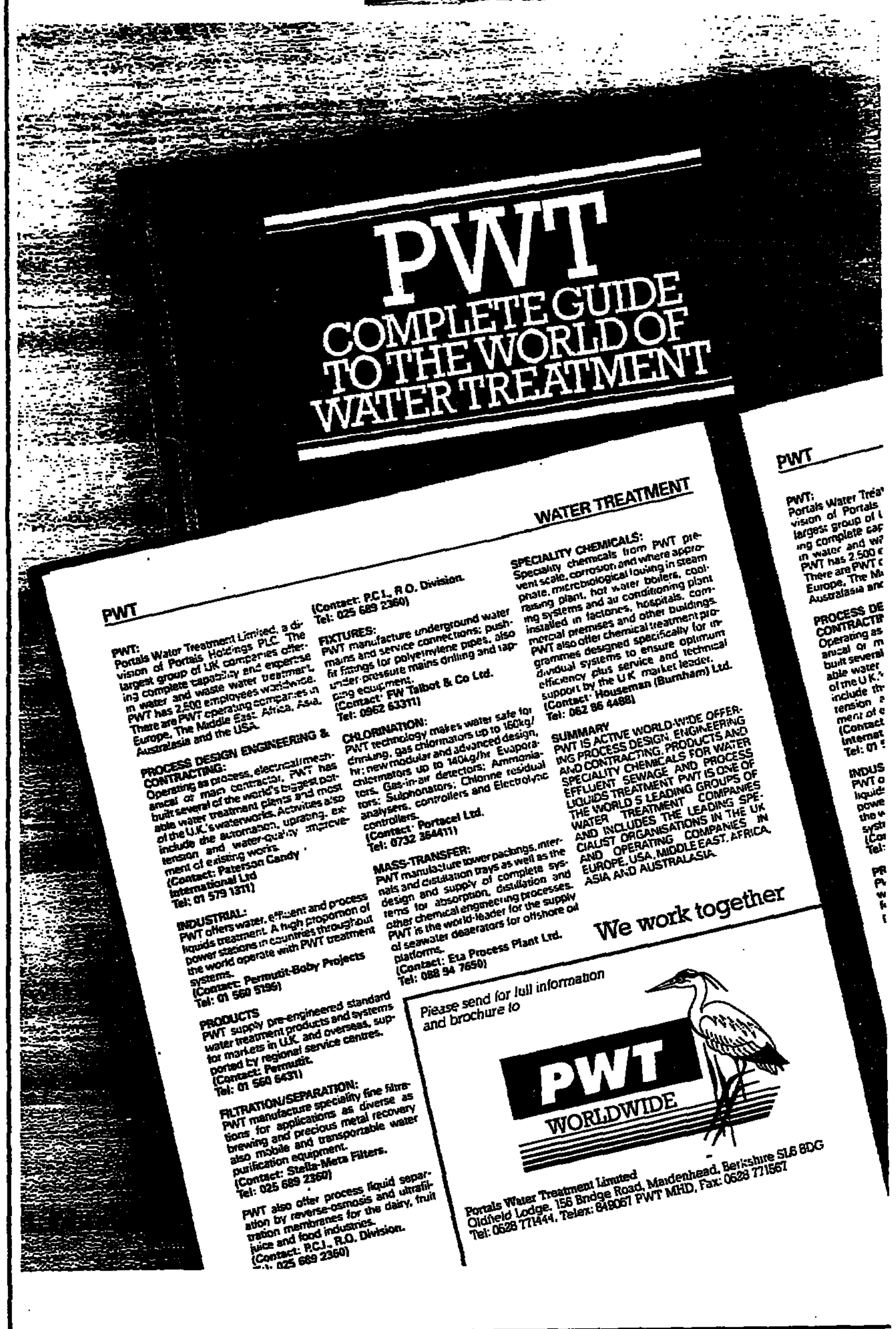
She adds: "The fountain can be an immensely exciting art form as so much more can be done technically today. You can create marvellous effects with modern lighting and design."

The Fountain Society and its founder have a sharp eye for detail, and fountains now have an energetic lobby. The Trafalgar Square fountains are a fine sight when they are working, but the jets should play higher to be really effective, says the survey.

In Grosvenor Square the two small jets on each side of the statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt are "worthy neither of Roosevelt nor of Grosvenor Square," and should have much greater impact and illumination, it chides.

Mrs Seear traces her love of fountains back to childhood visits to the Paxton-designed People's Park in Halifax. "All moving water, the sea, the rivers, fountains, reflect human moods and aspirations," she says.

● *The Fountain Society, 16 Gayfere Street, Westminster, London SW1 (tel: 01-222 60-*



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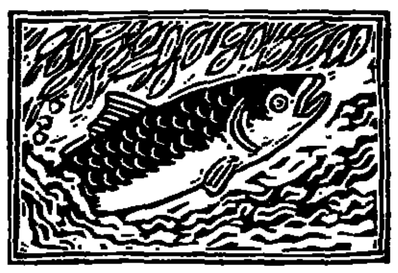

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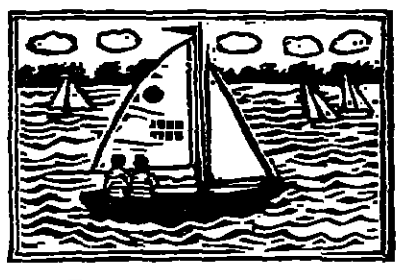

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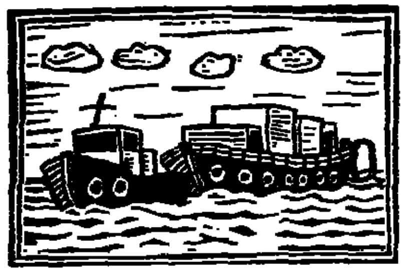
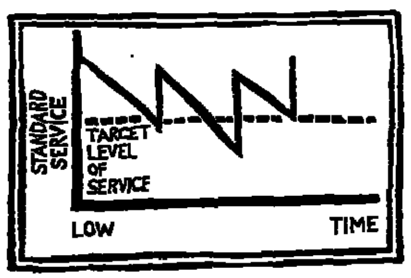
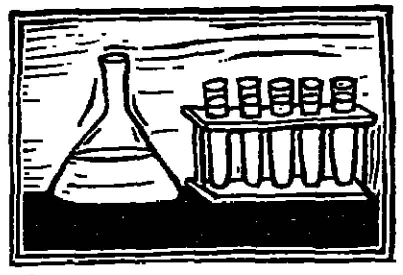


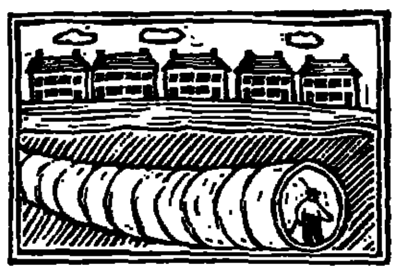
OXYGENATING WATER



PLANNING OF WATER RESOURCES



QUALITY CONTROL



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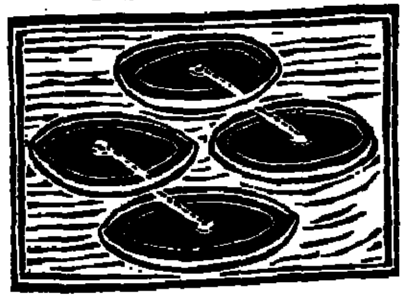
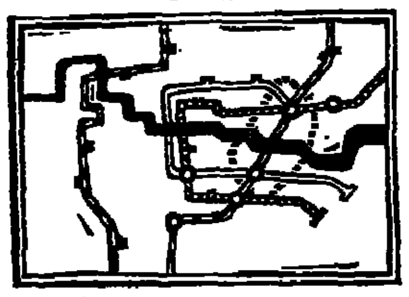


SEWAGE TREATMENT

TELEMETRY



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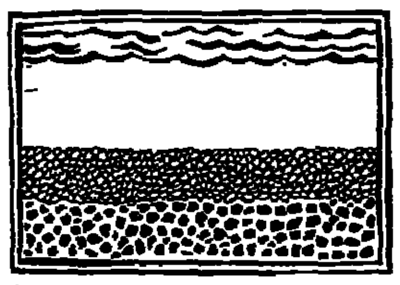
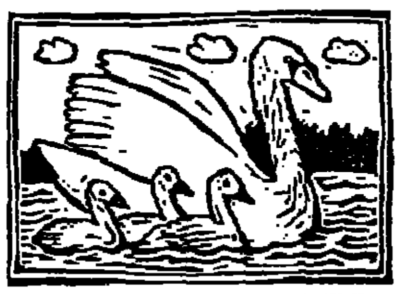
VISITORS CENTRE AT THE THAMES BARRIER



WATER TREATMENT



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Thames Water

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EDUCATIONAL

POSTS

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PROJECT DIRECTOR: BRUNEI DARUSSALAM

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The successful applicant will have good man-,resource- and financial-management experience, a strong background in EFL overseas, the ability to liaise at senior level with Bruneian officials, patience and a sense of humour to deal with the numerous personnel problems which arise in a small community. The employment package is generous.

For further details, please write to:

The General Manager,
The Centre for British Teachers,
Quality House,
Chancery Lane,
London WC2A 1HP.

THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF CHURCH MUSIC

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

The Council fo the Royal School of Church Music invites applications for the post of Director from 1 March 1989 following the retirement of Dr. Lionel Dakers.

Details of the appointment and application form may be obtained from:

The Vice-Chairman of the Council,
The Royal School of Church Music,
Addington Palace,
Croydon,
Surrey, CR9 5AD.

Closing date: 31 October 1987.

University of London
The London School of Economics and Political Science

Applications are invited for the post of

BURSAR

from 1 January 1988

This is a challenging managerial post involving responsibility for building projects, property management, halls of residence, catering and a number of key administrative services. Responsible to the secretary for the management of the division, the Bursar will also play a full part in the general administration of the school. The vacancy arises following the appointment of Mr John Lauwerys *to the post of* Secretary and Registrar of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. Salary will be within the Grade 6 range of the salary structure for administrative staff in universities. *Further particulars of the* appointment and application forms are available from the Secretary, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date *for applications:* 1 October 1987.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Fellowship of Engineering Chair in the Principles of Engineering Design Director of The Institute of Engineering Design

The University regards engineering design as a fundamental aspect of engineering: design teaching and research have been pioneered and many new designs developed over a long period at Loughborough. These activities are now being reinforced by the establishment of the first Chair in the Principles of Engineering Design to be sponsored by the Fellowship of Engineering.

Candidates for the Chair should possess appropriate academic qualifications and have an established reputation as a designer in any engineering discipline. The successful applicant will also act as Director of the University's Institute of Engineering Design.

Salary will be subject to negotiation, but excellent remuneration comprising basic professional salary (current average £26,585) plus a substantial special supplement, together with excellent superannuation benefits, is envisaged.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. the Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor F.D. Hales, will be happy to correspond in confidence with anyone wishing to suggest possible candidates from academic institutions, industry, or any other suitable background.

Loughborough, Leicestershire, LE11 3TU

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION (RESOURCE PLANNING)

PO(SR) 8-11 £21,918 to £23,487

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- forward planning
- building programmes
- preparation of the annual budget
- schools catering service

As well as displaying the drive and ambition which the demanding position requires, candidates will need to demonstrate previous experience at senior management level, preferably with a local education authority, especially in forward planning and budget preparation. Applicants will also need to be graduates or equivalent, and be qualified teachers with significant teaching experience.

In addition to a salary within the above range, there is a comprehensive conditions of service package which includes:-

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Application by form only, available with further details from the Director of Personnel Services, P.O. Box 270, Avon House, The Haymarket, Bristol, BS99 7HE, or telephone Bristol 298565 (Ansafone on this number after office hours).

Reference number EDU/00532/T2 should be quoted when asking for forms which must be returned by 2nd October, 1987. Shortlisted candidates will be expected to attend on both days.

Avon as an Equal Opportunities employer considers applicants on their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Avon COUNTY COUNCIL

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Chair in Library and Information Studies

Applications are invited for a second chair in the Department of Library and Information Studies. The Department requires a librarian/information scientist of proven research ability, who will be capable of attracting research funds and developing further the Department's external links. There are several established areas of work in the Department, but the quality of the person appointed will be more important than his or her special interest.

Salary will be at an appropriate point within the professional range (current minimum £22050 increasing to £23380 from 1 March 1988 and subject to further review from 1 April 1988). Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar. Informal enquiries may be made to Professor A.J. Meadows, Head of Department.

Loughborough, Leicestershire, LE11 3TU

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

METHODIST COLLEGE, BELFAST

The Governors invite applications for the post which becomes vacant on 1st September, 1988 on the retirement of Dr. James Kincade, a member of the Headmaster's Conference.

The College, founded in 1868, is a Voluntary Grammar School (similar to the former Direct Grant Schools in England). There are 1550 pupils in the Grammar School and 600 in two Preparatory Schools. There are 200 boy and girl boarders.

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Applications should be received by The Honorary Secretaries c/o W.S.H. Lavery & Co., Leicester House, 63 Royal Avenue, Belfast BT1 1TU, not later than 17th October, 1987. Further information is available from the Honorary Secretaries.

PANGBOURNE COLLEGE BERKSHIRE

HMC BOYS BOARDING AND DAY

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors invite applications for the post of Head which will be vacant in September 1988 on the retirement of Mr. P.D.C. Points, the present Headmaster. Details of the appointment are available from **The Clerk to the Governors, Pangbourne College, Reading RG8 8LA. Telephone 07357 2101.**

Applications must be submitted by 9th October, 1987.

WYCOMBE ABBEY SCHOOL

High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, HP11 1PE

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

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HEAD

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Further information and application form may be obtained from the Secretary, Francis Holland (Church of England) Schools Trust, 35, Bourne Street, London SW1W 8JA.

Closing date Monday. 12th October 1987

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Saudi Arabian Government.
Personnel Office,
Suite 1, 4th Floor,
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London. W1 7AL.
Telephone 01-724 0897

HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Don't blot your copy book

The odds are moving back in favour of the applicant for higher education, Edward Fennell argues, in his third article, but he urges caution, too.

Every time you pick up a pen to fill in an application form you take your life in your hands. And perhaps filling in an UCCA or PCAS application form (for university or polytechnic entrance respectively) is one of the most nerve-racking exercises of all.

It seems hard to believe that so much depends on the choices you make and the way you project yourself. So there will be plenty of nail-biting and hair-tearing over the next couple of months because we are now at the start of the form-filling season.

If past experience is anything to go by, something like 140,000 polytechnic application forms will be submitted between now and mid-December. And the number of university applications is likely to be even greater.

Now, that may seem a very large number given that fewer than 40,000 of those candidates will be likely to start on a polytechnic course in a year's time. Not that *the remaining* 100,000 will be rejected. Indeed, the chances are that about two thirds of them will receive offers. But as the months pass by, and next summer's exam results are published, candidates will gradually drop out, elect to go elsewhere, or simply not secure the necessary entry qualifications.

None the less, the fact that such a high proportion of candidates are likely to receive offers is both a revealing and an important statistic. It shows, in essence, that it is not all that difficult to be given the chance of a place on a Polytechnic degree course. And figures from the universities show the same pattern.

For example, out of a total of 151 applicants to Aston University for electro-mechanical engineering in 1986, 139 received offers. Two hundred and sixty eight Geography applicants to *Swansea received offers out of a total of* 294. And even in the case of a more popular subject such as Chemistry, Sheffield University made offers to 415 candidates out of a total of 442.

The message, therefore, is clear. For many subjects it is no great achievement to be made an offer. It may of course be reassuring but it is not much to boast about.The much more difficult part is achieving the A-level grades which the offer requires.

Of course, there are some exceptions. St Mary's in London, for example, made offers to only 250 out of well over 2,000 applicants for Medicine. And Goldsmith's College rejected 180 of the 209 students who applied to it for Fine Art and History of Art.

By and large, however, you would *have a much better chance of being made* an offer than being rejected, so long as you take the precaution of steering clear of the really popular subjects. (The new *University Entrance: The Official Guide*, will tell you which these are).

And that brings us back to application forms. As Auriol Stevens, Director of *Information* at the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, commented recently about admissions to higher education: "Now it is the schools and potential mature students who have the whip hand; who can shop for the courses they like. Universities which want to survive at their present *size will have to* meet those students' needs".

Frankly, higher education, nowadays, is so desperate to maintain its student numbers at a time of a contracting teenage market, that in most cases it cannot afford to be very fussy about whom it accepts. Academic entry standards will, more or less, be maintained but most Admissions Tutors no longer have the luxury of rejecting a candidate because he or she has smudged the ink on their application form or neglected to record that they were Captain of the Under-15s School Yo-Yo team.

Most people, of course, will still want to present themselves in as good a light as possible on their application form.

The rules, therefore, in the case of both UCCA (for university entrance) and PCAS (for polytechnics) are simple.

First, read and digest carefully the applicants' guides and be sure you identify the correct codes for the courses which interest you. Next, prepare a "draft" application and have it checked by a teacher or tutor. Then, when completing the questions on the form itself use black ink, write neatly and clearly (if need be by printing), and don't fold the form. Above all, apply early.

What has always made university application complicated, of course, has been the nomination of an order of preference. Well, this is the last year for that particular ordeal. From next year the order of preference on UCCA forms will be abolished in order to get rid of *tactical applications* which, UCCA believes, get in the way of students expressing their true wishes.

In any case, what really matters is the ratio between the number of applicants and the number of places. And in most cases, if applicants can get the necessary grades at A-level, they will be in.

It is rather ironic, therefore, that at a time when the crude but clear system of A-level points has become virtually the sole criterion for university entrance, pressure is now growing to emphasise the acceptability of qualifications other than A-levels.

Again, as Auriol Stevens has commented, "it will no longer do for Admissions Tutors in higher education blithely to demand A-levels and ignore everything else." Aside from, or in addition to, A-levels, polytechnics and universities are being exhorted to give value to student profiles and anything else which show the quality of the applicant.

As the Council for National Academic Awards (which is responsible for most of the degrees awarded at the polytechnics) commented recently, "in order to gain entry, students should be able to show that they can fulfill the objectives of the course and achieve the standard required for the award." In other words, we are moving away from the tyranny of the examination result and taking a broader view of candidates' abilities and suitability.

Don't let that give too much hope, however, to the weaker, academic, brethren.

First, the aim of these moves is simply to encourage Admissions Tutors to take a more liberal and expansive view and is not designed to open a back door to admit the less able applicant.

Second, and perhaps more important, to judge from a university conference which I attended earlier this summer academic staff will continue making up their own minds and using their own criteria regardless of whatever directives come down from the top.

The amount of confusion, disagreement and outright ignorance among this substantial group of Admissions Tutors, swiftly reassured me that it is pointless trying to produce any universally valid advice to applicants. Attitudes and priorities vary widely from institution to institution, course to course, and year to year.

Unless you have very good, detailed and up-to-the-minute information from a particular institution, applying to university will continue to be something of a lottery. The only worthwhile advice is to load the lottery in your favour by gaining good A-level results. And to achieve that, I am afraid, there is no substitute for hard work.

COURSES

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Oxford OX2 6PR.
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FELLOWSHIPS

MERTON COLLEGE

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS 1988

The College proposes, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, to elect to two or three Junior Research Fellowships and to three or four Senior Scholarships in 1988. These awards are open *to both men and women.* Candidates for Junior Research Fellowships must be under the age of 27, and candidates for Senior Scholarships must be under the age of 25, on 1 October 1988.

Details of the awards and of the method of applying for them may *be obtained from*

The Warden's Secretary,
***Merton College,* Oxford OX1 4JD.**

The closing date for applications it FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER 1987.

SCHOLARSHIPS

BRYANSTON SCHOOL DORSET

SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS for entry in September 1988.

Two Academic and two Music Scholarships will be awarded to boys and girls of exceptional merit seeking admission to the Sixth Form of this fully co-educational school. The awards will be worth up to 65% of current boarding fees.

The Scholarships will be held at Bryanston on the 17th, 18th and 19th November 1987

Closing date for applications: 2nd. November, 1987

For prospectus and application form please contact

The Admissions Secretary, Bryanston School, Blandford, Dorset, DT11 0PX or telephone (0258) 52411 for further details.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL
FACULTY OF LAW

Applications are invited for a (LECTURESHIP/-SENIOR LECTURESHIP/READERSHIP IN LAW) tenable from 1st November 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. Candidates should be able to assume responsibility for teaching one or more of the Faculty's LL.M. courses; and preference will be given to candidates whose special interests are in some aspect of commercial law. Starting salary will normally be within the range £8,735 to £18,210 per annum on the lectureship scale, or £18,490 to £21,605 on the senior lecturer/reader scale.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent by 9th October. Please quote reference JC.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Secretary to the Delegates

The Delegates of the Oxford University Press will shortly be appointing a successor to the present Secretary to the Delegates, who is retiring in 1988. The Secretary to the Delegates is the CHIEF EXECUTIVE of the Press, which, with a substantial annual turnover and extensive international operations, is one of the world's leading publishers.

The Secretary has overall responsibility for the management of the Press in the United Kingdom and in all its branches throughout the world. The post demands commercial and managerial ability combined with an understanding of the special character and functions of a university press.

Those applying for it must have a proven record of success in their career to date, which, if not in publishing, may have been in industry or commerce, the professions, public administration, or education.

An appropriate salary and benefits will be negotiated.

Further details of this appointment and information regarding the form of application may be obtained by writing to the Vice-Chancellor, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (Envelopes should be marked 'O.U.P. — Confidential'). Closing date for final applications — 31 October 1987.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
PRESIDENT

Following the resignation of the President, Dr. K.B. Griffin, the College will seek a successor (either a man or woman) to take up office on 1st July, 1988, or as soon as possible thereafter. Anyone who may wish to be considered is invited to write by 9th October, in strict confidence, for further particulars to:

The Vice-President,
Magdalen College,
Oxford.
OX1 4AU.

The College also will welcome suggestions of names of suitable persons who may not see this announcement.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

TURNER DENTAL SCHOOL

SENIOR LECTURER IN PERIODONTOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post. The appointee will be expected to lead a research programme in the discipline of periodontology within a new department of Restorative Dentistry shortly to be formed by combining the present Departments of Conservative and Prosthetic Dentistry and Periodontology Unit currently within the Department or Oral Medicine. Excellent support is available for research in any of the three established research groups, namely Biological Science, Bio-materials Science or Epidemiology and Community Studies. The appointee will also undertake undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and assist in the provision of a consultant service. Honorary consultant status will be granted to a suitable candidate. In appropriate circumstances the University may be prepared to confer the title of Reader on a successful candidate. Salary range p.a. £25,440 - £32,840. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by October 28th) from

The Registrar,
The University,
Manchester
M13 9PL.

Quote ref 205/87/T1. The University is an equal opportunities employer.

CLWYD HEALTH AUTHORITY AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NORTH WALES, BANGOR

JOINT APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL/SENIOR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST-LECTURER IN DRUGS MISUSE

This post has been created as part of a major new development *in psychological services in North Wales*, involving a unique collaborative arrangement between Clwyd and Gwynedd Health Authorities and the Department of Psychology, University College of North Wales. The successful applicant will join five other psychologists with similiar joing NHS/University *appointments in various clinical* specialisms. He/she will be responsible for information gathering and research relevant to drugs misuse in Clwyd, working in conjunction with Clwyd Health Authority, the University College of North Wales and Welsh Office.

The Department of Psychology at Bangor is closely involved in the organisation and teaching of the North Wales In-Service Course in Clinical Psychology. The post-holder will be expected to contribute to this course and, in addition, to help develop and teach new post-qualification courses appropriate *to the specialism.*

The main clinical duty will be to provide a psychology input to the Clwyd Drug Prevention Service, which is community-based, and the Drug Treatment Unit aih the North Wales Hospital, Denbigh.

The salary will be on the Whitley Council Scales. For informal enquiries, or to arrange a visit, contact L. Worsley, *Chief Psychologist, North Wales Hospital, Denbigh, Clwyd,* telephone 074571-2871, or Dr. Fergus Lowe, Senior Lecturer, Department of Psychology, University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG, telephone 0248-351151.

Application forms and job description are obtainable from

Ms Heather Hobbis, Personnel Officer,
Mental Health Unit, North Wales Hospital,
***Denbigh, Clwyd* LL16 5SS,**
telephone 074571-2871, ext. 253.

Closing date for applications: 23 October, 1987.

BRUNEL
THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST LONDON
PLANNING OFFICER

Brunel University seeks a Planning Officer to co-ordinate its academic and non-academic planning. The successful applicant will be numerate, computer-literate and enthusiastic about a small University concerned with knowledge and its applications, which is seeking to build upon its record of success. Initial salary around £25,000 per annum. *Further particulars may be obtained* from the **Personnel Secretary, Brunel University, Uxbridge, *Middlesex, UB8 3PH,*** to whom completed applications should be returned by 9th October, 1987.

WORCESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD

Fellowship in Philosophy

The College intends to elect to an Official Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy to be held from 1 October 1988. The Fellow's duties will be to teach Philosophy for the College for up to twelve hours a week, mainly for the Honour School of P.P.E., and to lecture, examine, and supervise graduate students for the University, as requested. An ability to teach Descartes and the Empiricists (including Mill) is essential. The Fellowship is open to both men and women.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained *from*

The College Secretary,
Worcester College, Oxford, OX1 2HB.

Completed forms should reach her by Monday 5 October.

University of London

CHAIR OF BIOCHEMISTRY AT QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair, newly established under a Special Academic Initiative, *tenable in the* Faculty of Science at Queen Mary College. Candidates should have research interests in a field of Molecular Biology.

Applications (11 copies) should be submitted to

The Teachers' Section (T),
University of London,
Senate House,
Malet Street,
London WC1E 7HU

from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 October, 1987.

University of London

SIR EDWARD FRANKLAND CHAIR OF INORGANIC CHEMISTRY AT IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair, tenable in the Department of Chemistry at Imperial College of Science and Technology, which falls vacant in October 1988 on the retirement of Professor Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson, FRS, Noble Laureate.

The new Professor will be Head of the Inorganic section and will be expected to promote and make major contributions to research in any field of Inorganic Chemistry.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the *Teachers' Section (T), University of London.* Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 30 October 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS STUDIES
LECTURESHIP IN ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Organisational Behaviour. Candidates should be able to demonstrate a strong commitment both to research and to teaching at undergraduate, post-graduate, and post-experience levels.

Applications are welcome from all qualified candidates in any area of Organisation Behaviour, although those with experience of teaching and research *in the field of 'technology and organisation'* are particularly encouraged to apply.

The appointment will be made either on the lecturer Grade A (salary: £8,735-13,675) or the Lecturer Grade B (salary: £14,245-18,210) with effect from 1 January 1988 or date to be agreed.

Applications forms and further particulars are available from

The Registrar, University of Warwick,
Coventry CV4 7AL (0203) 523627),

quoting Ref No: 6/3A/87/J. The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 October 1987.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICER IN ENGINEERING.

Applications are invited for this new post intended to stimulate the development of continuing professional education in the field of engineering. The responsibilities of the post will include the planning and organisation of short courses in close collaboration with members of the University's Department of Engineering.

The post will be suitable for a Graduate in Engineering with experience of University teaching or Research, with experience in the administration of a University Science Department or with a good knowledge of the needs for training in Industry and Commerce. It will form part of the continuing education division of the University's Board of Extra-mural Studies, but will be based within the University's Department of Engineering.

Stipend will be on the scale for University lecturers. (£12,805 - £19,440). The appointment will be for an initial three year contract period to start in January 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. Further information and an application form from:

The Director, University of Cambridge, Board of Extra-mural Studies, Madingley Hall, Madingley, Cambridge, CB3 8AQ.

Closing date for applications will be 19th. October, 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF READING
Department of Law

Applications are invited for two Lectureships from 1 January 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter, from candidates with an interest in central common law subjects (contract, tort, constitutional law, criminal law). Specialism in EEC law, revenue law, evidence or jurisprudence would be an advantage. Initial salary on the scale £8,735 to £13,675 p.a. for one post and £8,735 to £18,210 p.a. for the other plus USS/USDPS benefits. Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are available from

The Personnel Officer,
University of Reading,
Whiteknights,
PO Box 217,
Reading RG6 2AH.
telephone (0723) 875123 ext. 220.

Please quote Ref. AC. 8721. Closing date 20 *October 1987.*

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST

Allied Irish Banks
Visiting Professorships 1987

Applications are invited from senior scholars and holders of senior appointments in industry and commerce for Visiting Professorships of the University established through a donation to the University Development Appeal by the Allied Irish Banks. Some additional awards are financed by the University.

These awards are particularly intended to foster contact with industry and commerce and candidates should have established reputations in their fields and be prepared to contribute to the research and/or teaching programme of a department. The value of each award is £1,800, inclusive of travel and maintenance expenses.

For further information and application forms apply to

The Secretary to Academic Council,
The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN,

with whom applications should be lodged by 14 November 1987.

A CAREER IN PROSTHETICS AND ORTHOTICS

B.Sc. (Honours) in Prosthetics and Orthotics

Prosthetics and Orthotics is a responsible and challenging career for men and women who wish to work with the physically disabled within a medically related profession.

The first degree course in *Prosthetics and Orthotics in Europe* has been instituted within the University of Strathclyde. This is a four year vocationally oriented course. The first three years combine the study of the Life and Physical Sciences with a practical training in the provision of prosthetic and orthotic devices to patients. A final clinically based year completes the course.

Graduates find employment as a member of the clinic team either within the hospital service or the private sector. They will fit patients with artificial limbs and other orthopaedic devices.

A few places on this course are still available for the 1987/88 session.

Applicants should have 4 Higher Grade S.C.E. passes or 3 Advanced Level G.C.E. passes, including Mathematics, and Physics and preferably Chemistry or Biology.

For further information about the course telephone 041.552.4400, Extension 3298.

Professor J. Hughes,
Director,
National Centre for Training and Education
in Prosthetics and Orthotics,
University of Strathclyde,
Curran Building,
131 St. James Road,
GLASGOW, G4 OLS.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD OX1 1NF
PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited from men and women graduates wishing to undertake research in Economics, Politics, Sociology (including some aspects of Social Psychology), Recent Economic, Social or Political History, Industrial Relations, Management Studies, Public and Social Administration, and International Relations. To be eligible candidates must be not more than five years beyond graduation or at a comparable stage in their academic careers. The Fellowships will be for two years only.

Particulars and forms from the Admissions Secretary. Applications by 31 October, 1987.

POLYTECHNICS

WANTED LANGUAGE COURSE ACCOMMODATION

An established language school is seeking accommodation in outer London or within easy commuting distance of the Capital for groups of between 50/200 students in July/August 1988 and *onwards. Establishments* should also have teaching/recreational facilities on site or close to hand.

Tel: 0424 720282.

TUITION

LEARN TO teach English! TEFL Certificate courses. Diana Solomon 01 487 5665

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

BIRKBECK COLLEGE
(University of London)

LECTURESHIP IN SOLID STATE PHYSICS

Applications are invited for Lectureship tenable in the Department of Physics from January 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. *The Department is undergoing a major* expansion in condensed matter physics: current research interests include neutron scattering, magnetism, electronic structure, low temperature physics and high temperature superconductors. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in experimental solid state physics.

Initial salary will be at a point appropriate to age and experience on the Lecturers' scale, Grade A: £10,128-£15,068 p.a. or Grade B: £15,638-£19,603 p.a., inclusive of London allowance.

Further details may be obtained from the **Assistant Secretary (personnel) (LS/PH) (T), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HX,** to whom applications (in duplicate) including a full curriculum vitae, list of publications and the names of three referees should be returned by **23 October 1987.** Informal enquiries to **Professor K.A. McEwen, Head of the Department of Physics,** are welcomed (tel: 01 631 6310).

RESEARCH POSTS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
COMPUTING LABORATORY

The Programming Reserch Group specialises in the study of mathematical methods for the design and development of Computer Systems. As a result of recent expansion the software engineering project has several vacancies for

RESEARCH OFFICERS

The project is particularly interested in the specification and development of concurrent systems in general and of communications protocol, secure systems and transaction processing systems in particular.

The posts are funded by an SERC Special (Rolling) Research Grant and will be for a period of 2 years in the first instance. One position at Grade RSIII with salary in the range £17,250 - £21,605 p.a. is for a person of outstanding calibre to lead the project. The others are graded RSIA and RSII with salaries on the scales £9,305 - £14,825 p.a. and £13,675 - £18,210 p.a. respectively; *initial salary is to be dertermined by age and* experience.

Further particulars are available from Professor C.A.R. Hoare, Oxford University Computing Laboratory, 8-11 Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 3QD to whom applications, including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent to arrive before 9th October 1987.

ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Research Fellowships

The Governing Body of St. Catharine's College invites *applications from men or women for election to up to three* Research Fellowships, tenable without restriction as to subject from 1 October 1988 for three years. Candidates must be graduates of a university and under thirty years of age on 1 October 1987. The closing date for applications is 5 November 1987.

Further particulars are available from the **Secretary for the Research Fellowships Competition, St Catharine's College, Cambridge CB2 1RL (Tel: 0223 338350).**

ALL SOULS COLEGE SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

All Souls College intends to make elections to two Senior *Research Fellowships in the course of the academic year* 1987-88.

The Senior Research Fellowships are open to men and women whose work lies in the following fields of study: Law, History, Philosophy, Politics, Economics, English Language and Literature, Classical Studies, Oriental Studies, Mathematical Sciences. The College would not normally elect to a Senior Research Fellowship any person who had not reached the age of 40 on 1st March 1988.

The Senior Research Fellowships will be tenable for a period of seven years in the first instance, and may be extended for successive periods of not more than seven years until retiring age.

Further particulars, including details of stipend and terms of appointment, and application forms may be obtained from

The Warden's Secretary, All Souls College, Oxford.

Applications, on the application form, must reach the Acting Warden not later than 17th October 1987. (The envelope containing the application should be marked "Research Fellowship".) Applicants must ensure that references, from not more than three referees, also reach the Acting Warden by 17th October 1987.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE JUNIOR SCHOOL
HEAD

The Council of Governors invite applications for the post of Head of the Junior School for appointment by the 1st September 1988.

Organised as a separate entity the Junior *School is in close relationship with the Senior* School. Numbers for this year are 65 boy *boarders, 103 dayboys and* 17 girls. *Plans to* become fully co-educational are being rapidly *implemented. There is an integral* and successful pre-preparatory department.

Wycliffe *is known for its balanced education* and liveliness in both academic and extra-curricular programmes. *Location and facilities* are excellent.

Applicants with the necessary energy, motivation and experience should write to or telephone the Headmaster, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire GL10 2JQ (045 382 2432) from whom further details and forms of application may be obtained.

CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL:
H.M.C. CO-EDUCATIONAL:
PART BOARDING: SIXTH FORM 250

Required for January or September 1988 a HEAD OF BIOLOGY owing to promotion of present holder. Large department. 110 take 'O' Level, and 40 take 'A' Level each year. Five teachers and a technician in the department. 4 Laboratories. Work includes University Entrance Examinations. Salary M.P.G. (+ £3000). Write, giving curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to

The Headmaster, Cheadle Hulme School,
Claremont Road, Cheadle Hulme,
Cheadle, Cheshire, SK8 6EF.

EDUCATIONAL

☎ 01-481 1066 ☎ 01-481 1066

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CRANLEIGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL

CRANLEIGH, SURREY

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited from suitably qualified graduates for the office of Head of Cranleigh Preparatory School which falls vacant on 1st January, 1989

Further details may be obtained from

The Bursar and Clerk of the Governors of Cranleigh School and Cranleigh Prep School, Cranleigh, Surrey. GU6 8QQ.
Tel: 0483 273666

EAGLE HOUSE SCHOOL, SANDHURST

HEAD

The Governors of Eagle House invite applications for the post of Head in succession to Mr J H J Greenish on his retirement in July 1988.

Eagle House, founded in 1820, was bought by Wellington College in 1968, but still retains its autonomy.

The present numbers in the school are 90 Boarders and 120 Day Boys.

The Head is s member of the IAPS.

Applicants with the essential requirement of a degree or suitable equivalent qualification should write for details of the post to:

The Chairman of the Governors
Eagle House, Sandhurst, Camberley
Surrey GU17 8PH

The closing date for receipt of applications, which should be accompanied by the addresses and telephone numbers of two referees, is WEDNESDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER 1987.

EASTBOURNE COLLEGE

HEAD OF ENGLISH

Required September 1988 an experienced, well-qualified graduate teacher to lead a large, energetic and successful department with some 120 candidates at A level. The department has a tradition of team-teaching, visiting lecturers and poets on a regular basis and a strong dramatic emphasis. Extra-curricular involvement an asset. Accommodation available. Own salary scale. Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, to The Headmaster, Eastbourne College, Eastbourne, E. Sussex. BN21 4JX. Further details on request.

NORTHWOOD COLLEGE

Northwood, Middlesex
Independent Day and Boarding School - 520 girls - GBGSA and GSA.

Required in January for the Senior School, a qualified teacher in ART and DESIGN, to teach Art to GCSE and 'A' Level (including Art History) and to help introduce courses in C.D.T.

Responsibility allowance available. National Teachers' Salary with Outer London Allowance.

Apply in writing with C.V. and particulars of two referees to the Headmistress.

ESSEX.
ST.CEDD'S SCHOOL.

IAPS (320 pupils mixed 4-11). Young enthusiastic INFANT teacher required January 1988.

Please reply with full c.v. and names, addresses and telephone Numbers of two referees to:

The Headmistress,
St. Cedd's School,
Maltese Road, Chelmsford,
Essex. CM1 2PB.

ST DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE

Catford, London, SE6 4TY
(HMC Independent Day School for Boys aged 7-19)

Required in January 1988

Deputy Head of the Lower School

to assist with the administration and activities of the section of the School containing boys aged 11-13. To also be a Form Teacher; preferred subject Modern Languages, but other subject specialists will be considered.

Modern Linguist

to teach French up to and including A-level. The College's main second European language is German.

Well qualified, experienced teachers who will play a full part in the College's extra-curricular activities are required for both these posts. Salary above Inner London "Baker". Further details from the Headmaster to whom application should be made by Wednesday 28th September 1987 naming two referees.

Required for January 1988

TEACHER

with good Boarding experience to take charge of Hill House which accommodates 55 boys, supervised by 3 tutors and a matron.

Responsiblity allowance equivalent to Scale 3, plus residential allowance.

Further details available from the Headmaster to whom letters of application and Curriculum Vitae should be sent.

MINSTER SCHOOL
Nottingham Road,
Southwell, Notts NG25 OHG.

1295 on Roll. Voluntary Aided.
C of E Mixed Comprehensive.

A GIFTED SON?

Cheltenham College Junior School is offering 12 scholarships for boys between the ages of 8 and 10, for boarding places, commencing September 1988.

Awarded on the basis of examination and interview (November 1987), the scholarships will be in the following areas: ACADEMIC SUBJECTS, MUSIC, ART and CTD, and GAMES.

Interested? Complete the coupon below and forward it to Mr. D.J.A. Cassell, Headmaster, Cheltenham College Junior School, Thirlestaine Road, Cheltenham GL53 7AB.

Name: ....

Address: ....

....

Telephone Number: ....

Boy's Name: .... *Date of Birth:* ....

Scholarship Interest: ....

T/9/87

BETHANY SCHOOL, GOUDHURST, KENT

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors of Bethany School invite applications for the post of HEAD from September 1st 1988 on the retirement of Christian Lanzer.

The school is a boarding community of 280 boys, aged 11-18. The present Headmaster is a member of SHMIS.

Full details and application form from **the Chairman of Governors, Richard Pengelly, 41 High Street, Tenterden, Kent TN30 6BJ.**

Closing date for applications: September 28th.

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS 1988

Awards will be offered on the results of examinations. Preliminary examinations will be held on 18/19th January followed by further testing on 10/11th February 1988.

Candidates should be 11 years old by Christmas 1988. Girls intending to enter the Sixth Form are also eligible.

Awards for all age groups will be as follows.
1 Centenary Scholarship worth two-thirds of the annual fees.
1 or more Major Scholarships. worth half the annual fees.
1 or more Minor Scholarships, worth one third of the annual fees.
1 Major Music Scholarship, worth half the annual fees.
1 Sixth Form Major Music Scholarship, worth half the annual fees, plus free instrumental tuition.
1 or more Minor Music Scholarships, worth one third of the annual fees, plus free instrumental tuition.
1 Sixth Form Minor Art Scholarship, worth one third of the annual fees.
2 Sixth Form Day Girl Bursaries, worth half the annual fees.

CLOSING DATE FOR ALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — 1ST DECEMBER 1987.

Application forms from The Registrar, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3EP.

ROWAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Claygate, Esher, Surrey.
I.A.P.S. 295 girls.
SPRING/SUMMER 1988

Pre-Preparatory Department requires a qualified teacher for form of 6 year olds. 4 full/1 half day. Piano an asset.

Rowan Salary Scale.

Applications in writing together with c.v., names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three referees, to be sent to:

The Headmistress,
6 Fitzalan Road,
Claygate, Esher,
Surrey KT10 OLX.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' Public Day School Trust.

Required for January: A well qualified teacher of Economics and Politics to Advanced Level. This is a full time post, but separate part-time appointments could be made for each subject.

Please apply in writing by October 2nd, to:

The Headmistress,
Portsmouth High School,
Kent Road,
Southsea, Hants PO5 3EQ,

enclosing full C.V. and names and addresses of two referees.

BANCROFT'S SCHOOL
Woodford Green
Essex IG8 ORF
01-508 4821
Independent. Coed.
700 pupils. HMC

An exciting opportunity exists for an ambitious and able teacher to take over as

HEAD OF COMPUTING

as soon as the right candidate becomes available. *Magnificent new computing facilities have recently* been completed with fully equipped teaching room, project room and office. Courses will be taught throughout the school, including GCSE, A/S and A Level. The department includes several staff part-time and an experienced assistant. The post will suit a person fully aware of the potential of computing in schools, willing to be involved in the full range of school life. Salary on the new scales according to experience, together with other benefits including fee reduction for children of staff, BUPA, help with removal expenses and, in some cases, mortgage or accommodation. Letter of application to the Head Master, with curriculum vitae and names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees. Further particulars will be sent to all applicants.

SCAITCLIFFE SCHOOL HEAD

The Board at Scaitcliffe School invite applications for the post of Head which will become vacant in January 1988. The appointment will be for January or April, 1988.

The school was founded in 1897 and is still under the same overall direction. The Head is a member of the I.A.P.S. The present numbers in the school are 50 Boarders and 75 Day Boys.

Applicants will have attained an Honours Degree and a suitable Teaching Diploma/-Qualification, preferably be married and below the age of 40.

Applications with curriculmn vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to:

The Chairman of the Board
Scaitcliffe
Englefield Green,
Surrey TW20 OYJ

Closing date for applications will be 1st October 1987

DOWNE HOUSE. NEWBURY.

BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS.

The post of Bursar and Clerk to the Governors of the School, consisting of 400 girls who board and a small number of day-girls, is due to become vacant in the Spring of 1988 and applicants are invited to obtain further details, from:

The Clerk to the Governors,
Downe House,
Cold Ash, Newbury,
Berkshire, RG16 9JJ.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL (HMC). ESSEX

Required for January, 1988, an 'A' level BUSINESS STUDIES specialist to teach Cambridge Board Business Studies. Some teaching of 'A' level Economics also required. There is a wide range of extra-curricular activity in which the appointee will be expected to participate. Brentwood has its own Salary Scale.

Applications, together with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, as soon as possible, to:

The Headmaster,
Brentwood School,
Brentwood, Essex, CM15 8AS.

ESSEX
BRENTWOOD SCHOOL (HMC).

Required for January 1988 a GRADUATE to teach HISTORY throughout the school and HISTORY / POLITICS upto 'A' Level. There is a wide range of extra-curricular activity in which the appointee will be expected to participate. Brentwood has its own salary scale. Applications together with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, as soon as possible, to:

The Headmaster,
Brentwood School,
Brentwood,
Essex, CM15 8AS.

DAME ALLAN'S SCHOOL

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

Dame Allan's Girls' School (GSA) and Dame Allan's Boys School (HMC) are two separate Independent Secondary Day Schools in Newcastle upon Tyne. There are approximately 440 pupils in each school, 880 in total.

The present *Headmistress and Headmaster* will both retire in July 1988 and the Governors are seeking to appoint one Principal for both schools.

The Governors intend to combine education at 6th Form level (only) within the next two or three years. The Principal will be expected to plan and implement this change.

A salary substantially above scale rates will be offered.

Details from and applications in writing to:

A.G. Mitchell, Clerk to the Governors,
Dame Allan's Schools, Fowberry Crescent,
Newcastle upon Tyne, NE4 9YJ.

Closing date: 25th September 1987.

BURSAR

FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

The Governors of the Fettes Trust invite applications for the post of Bursar of Fettes College, Edinburgh. The Bursar has overall responsibility for the finances and business administration of the school and the Governors hope that candidates from a wide range of backgrounds, including those with experience of commerce and property maintenance will present themselves. The successful applicant will take office as soon as possible thereafter and in any event not later than 1st September 1988. Further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors of the Fettes Trust, 48 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3LX, with whom applications should be lodged before *6th November 1987.*

ELIZABETH COLLEGE, GUERNSEY

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Directors invite applications for the post of Principal which becomes vacant as a result of the retirement of the present Headmaster on 31st August 1988 after 17 years' service.

Full details of the School appear in the Independent Schools Year Book of 1987.

Candidates should be graduates of a recognised university and should be communicant members of the Church of England.

Particulars of the appointment and application forms may be obtained from

The Bursar at Elizabeth College, The Grange, Guernsey.

When completing their application forms candidates will be required to provide the names of two referees. A short-list will be drawn up during the week commencing 1st November 1987 and interviews will take place during the week commencing 22nd November 1987

Completed application forms need to be submitted so as to be received by the Bursar by 9th October 1987

CHARTERS-ANCASTER COLLEGE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, EAST SUSSEX.

'Boarding and day-school for girls'

Required for January 1988 a suitably qualified person to teach COMPUTER STUDIES to G.C.S.E. for approximately half timetable. Further teaching possibly available and the post could be made full-time with the addition of BUSINESS STUDIES teaching. Salary according to the Teachers Pay Scale. Please apply to the Headmistress enclosing c.v. and names and addresses of two referees.

Charters-Ancaster College is a thriving School of just over 300 girls. It has an excellent academic record with a high proportion of sixth form students continuing on to universities and colleges of further education.

M
Co-ed 250 7-13
HEAD OF ENGLISH

Required April/Sept 1988. Young enthusiast. Top Rugby/Cricket available. Single/married accommodation. 150 acre estate. Fabulous facilities.

Apply with CV and photograph to:

The Headmaster,
Motcombe Park,
Shaftesbury, Dorset,
SP7 9QA.

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE.
Letchworth, Herts. SG6 3PJ.
Tel: (0462) 670511.
GSA (240 girls 11-18).

Required for January 1988 an experienced graduate Historian to teach History throughout the school to G.C.S.E. and 'A' level. The successful candidate will be an able and energetic teacher who will make a full contribution to this boarding/day school. Salary new Baker (old Scale 2). Residence available to female applicant.

Please apply to the Headmistress as soon as possible with full c.v. and names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees.

ASHLEY MOORE COLLEGE

Orleton, Near Ludlow, Shropshire SY8 4JJ

ESTABLISHED SCHOOL FOR DYSLEXIC CHILDREN

Ashley Moore College is a Boarding/Day School for Boys and Girls within the age range of 7-16 years suffering from specific learning difficulties.

Class sizes range from individual tuition to 5 or 6 according to subject.

We follow a normal school year and offer termly/weekly boarding and day provision.

Ashley Moore offers a warm, caring and encouraging environment within which a non-institutionalised child centred approach has been developed.

For further details write or call The Principal, or John Wilkinson BA (Hons) Dip. Spec. Ed., the Headmaster on Yarpole (056885) 236 or write to the above address.

REDDIFORD SCHOOL
Pinner, Middlesex

Required for January 1988 - young and enthusiastic teacher to run Mathematics, Computer Studies and Physical Education *Departments in a small, friendly,* co-educational day school.

Salary according to Reddiford Scale, based on experience and qualifications.

Apply in writing to:
The Principal,
Reddiford School,
38 Cecil Park, Pinner,
Middlesex HA5 5HH

enclosing full c.v. and names, addresses and telephone *numbers of three referees.*

BARNARD CASTLE SCHOOL
(H.M.C. Boarding and Day School)

On the appointment of the present Second Master to a *Headship applications are invited* for the post of DEPUTY HEAD which becomes vacant on 1st. April, 1988.

Further details can be obtained from:

The Headmaster,
Barnard Castle School,
Co. Durham,
DL12 8UN.
Or ring (0833) 37119.

THE PURCELL SCHOOL
Harrow on the Hill

Required for January 1988 or September 1988, an able MUSICIAN to teach in a thriving and growing department. Teaching programme may include work with Juniors, GCSE groups and up to Scholarship level. Experience of solfège training (using relative solfa) an advantage; willingness to be trained essential.

Letters of application including C.V. and details of practical musical skills together with names and addresses of two referees should be sent to

The Headmaster,
The Purcell School,
Mount Park Road,
Harrow on the Hill,
Middlesex HA1 3JS.
Tel: 01 422 1284

from whom further details may be obtained

THE NORTH LONDON COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Canons, Edgware, Middx HA8 7RJ

FRENCH AND SPANISH

Required in January 1988, a well qualified teacher of French to Advanced level and Spanish to GCSE or preferably Advanced level

There are 7 teachers of Modern Languages and many Advanced level students

Applications with full curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two professional referees to the Headmistress by 2nd October

(Independent School 670 girls 11 to 18)

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4 Week Intensive Typing Course ... £230
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Small teaching groups.
Informal relaxed atmosphere.
OFFICE SKILLS CENTRE
20 Bedford Street,
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Tel: 01 836 3801

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

- Full secretarial courses
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All include Word Processing Options

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- Languages incl.Shorthand

Totally electronic keyboards
Courses commence September, January, April
22-24 Queensberry Place
London SW7 [illegible]
Tel: 01-[illegible]

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STAFFPLAN LIMITED

(Rec. Cons.)

PA
£12,500

An unique position assisting the administrator of an important National Trust Fund. Highly confidential duties include investigative work on behalf of claimants and fund Managers Diplomatic, highly motivated person with sufficient secretarial experience to organise offices and supervise case management.

Call Jane Stewart on 01-631 1920

FASHION HOUSE
£11,500

The M.D. of this exclusive Fashion House needs a top rate Sec/PA to get fully involved in this very busy division. Ability to liaise with senior level clients and excellent organisational skills are essential.

Call Alex on 01-626 5283

PUBLIC RELATIONS
£10,000+

Superb opportunity for young confident PA to help set up new London office of fast-moving dynamic PR co. Total involvement, organise press conferences, liaise with prestigious clients. good typing.

Call Sasha Johnson on 01-258 0087

VIDEO PRODUCTION
£9,500

Outstanding career move for ambitious versatile young secretary to work for Chief Executive. Extensive client liaison in sociable environment. Good typing skills a must.

Call Nicola White on 01-258 0087

CITY CO
£16,000 + BENEFITS

Go-ahead, sophisticated PA required for *dynamic Exec. Will be totally involved, attend* meetings, compose own correspondence. High admin and client liaison. Good sec skills essential.

Call Emma Lane on 01-240 5211

EXECUTIVE PA HEAD HUNTERS
£13,000

Excellent opportunity for senior/graduate sec *to move into demanding PA admin role within* world of City high-flyers and financial whizz kids. Vital and stimulating environment. Previous supervision of junior office staff a definite advantage.

Call Sarah Harvey on 01-602 3012

INVESTMENT COMPANY
£12,000 + benefits

An experienced secretary/PA is urgently required to work in an exciting, fast moving Investment Company Shorthand would be an advantage Super offices and lively atmosphere.

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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
Established 25 years

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c£11,000 + benefits

Great opportunity to begin a career in Law. This well established firm of solicitors is seeking an experienced audio secretary to work for thier newly qualified Solicitor.

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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
Established 25 Years

SH SECRETARY FOR DEPUTY CHAIRMAN
c£12,000

Demanding and rewarding position in a large plc. for a competent experienced secretary. Lots of telephone work and variety. W1 offices.

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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
Established 25 Years

SECRETARY/PA NW10

Salary £13,000 p.a.

Construction company require a hardworking Secretary/PA, prepared to work long hours in a hectic office, with a small friendly team. The successful applicant must have WP experience, although SH/audio not necessary. The work involves usual secretarial duties, but is also varied and interesting.

If you would like to be considered for this rewarding position, please send your C.V. to:

Natalie McDermott,
William Aire Construction,
5 Commercial Way, Abbey Road, NW10 7XS.

LA LAW
TO £12,000

Join this top American law firm and Beverley Hills will be a phone call away. Assisting their dynamic entertainment lawyer, you will be totally involved, liaising with famous name clients on a daily basis and help co-ordinate his busy office. An energetic personality and 80/50 skills needed.

REACH FOR THE SKY
TO £11,500

This fast moving, dynamic search and selection company seeks a PA/Secretary to co-ordinate and organise the office. You will have a junior to help you and your role will be very administrative. Lots of potential and plenty of scope for a "go-getter". 50 wpm typing and audio ability

Please telephone 01 240 3531
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

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PA
£12k neg (+ Bonus)
Langs Useful

If the 'City World' appeals to you then don't miss this opportunity of working for 2 Directors on the Banking side of a firm of Stockbrokers. One Director is heading up a new division and the other deals with European Operations. This new position will lead to plenty of involvement for the right person. Ideally a lively secretary in her 20's with 90/60 skills plus European languages useful.

A STEPPING STONE TOWARDS A BETTER FUTURE

STELLA FISHER
01-836 6644
Recruitment Consultants

SECRETARIAL DIVISION

PA
SW1
£13k neg

The M.D. of a small and successful shipping company in SW1, urgently seeks an efficent and outgoing PA (90/60) to arrange Board Meetings, frequent travel itineraries, liaise with clients and to generally run the office. They will pay the right salary for the right person.

A STEPPING STONE TOWARDS A BETTER FUTURE

STELLA FISHER
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Ace Foster Beazley
ACE FOSTER BEAZLEY ASSOCIATES

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Great fun! Hard work! Very rewarding. Team of 5 people in the Graphics Department of this sales promotion company are seeking a methodical, even-tempered secretary with shorthand, to co-ordinate and keep the balance of the creative output of this expanding department.

CALL CAROLINE WALLINGER NOW

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LONDON W1R 1AD

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Ace Foster Beazley
ACE FOSTER BEAZLEY ASSOCIATES

PROPERTY £12,000 + bonus

This is a genuine opportunity to join one of London's largest property developing companies in their plush West End office. Your hard work and excellent audio typing will also be rewarded by a generous annual bonus. You will be working in one of the most interesting departments. Shorthand useful.

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ADMINISTRATOR
c£22,000 + SUB MORTGAGE

Instant decisions will need to be made and followed through by the Administrator heading a busy department within this American Bank. Experience of supervising and recruiting staff as well as controlling workflow desired. Aged 27-35.

01-491 1074

QED
REC. CONS

EXECUTIVE PA
£17,000 PKG

Vibrant Managing Director in need of well spoken and groomed PA Secretary Shorthand/typing 100/60wpm required for executive City office Aged 27-35

01-491 1074

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☎ 01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

☎ 01-481 4481

EXECUTIVE PA £17,000 PACKAGE

A true P.A. role assisting the managing director of this dynamic fast going Insurance company. You'll need excellent shorthand, typing and communication skills, superb presentation and preferable a background in banking or related fields. Call Penelia Price.

TRAINEE OFFICE MANAGER £10,000

70% Admin when you will join this New York based company. Involvement in Personnel, handling reps and much more provide an excellent grounding for a career in office management. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Call Penelia Price.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

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Are you in your 1st or 2nd job and ready to move up? The assist then charming director of the American company, a household name in graphics and stationery, he likes to delegate, so you'll have ample scope to use you initiative and organised skills in handling your own projects, plus a great deal of client laisor. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Call Penelia Price.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

OIL BROKING TO £12,000

Organise the office and lives of the dynamic fast paced team of brokers. Use your top skills to provide full secretarial support. Competent with a mature attitude you'll meetings, phones, correspondence etc in stride and ensure their day runs smoothly. Well presented and spoken, with conscientious down to earth personality you can look forward to beautiful mayfair offices and an exciting career. Phone Monika Wueschner.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

PROJECT/RESEARCH SEC TO £12,000 2 YEAR CONTRACT.

A two year contract is offered to an outgoing personable secretary with a flair for administration and good understanding of figures, maturity and ability to handle to handle own projects is essential. Phone Monika Wueschner.

US BANK £10,000 MOTGAGE SUB + PACKAGE

Wonderful opportunity for a bright second jobber to buy own home! Join the European Marketing Department and contribute good shorthand and WP experience. With an outgoing personality and professional attitude. Phone Monika Wueschner.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

PA £13,000 ITALIAN FAHSION

You will assist the owners of this luxurious fashion importers to run their operations in Los Angeles and London. Impeccable English and presentation. Maturity respected. Shorthand 100 WPM plus. Call Lynn Lat.

CONFERENCES & EXHIBITIONS TRAINEE £9,000

Only 20% secretarial this position has exciting prospects. If you type well and enjoy admin. Call Lynn Lat now

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

EURO TUNNEL

BILINGUAL SECRETARIES

Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French partnership responsible for the construction of the Channel Tunnel are seeking bilingual secretaries to work at their Head Office in Victoria, London in the following departments:-
Company Secretarial; Personnel; Commercial and Marketing.

Aged 25+ with a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience, applicants should have French to 'A' level standard or above, shorthand and typing speeds of 100/50, and admin. ability. Knowledge of WP necessary, although training can be given.

A competitive salary and benefits package will be provided. Benefits include a pension scheme, life assurance, lunch allowance and a minimum of 4 weeks paid holiday.

This is a unique opportunity to be part of a major civil engineering project, and one of the largest ever undertaken by private enterprise.

If you wish to be considered for a position, please write enclosing a Curriculum Vitae, and indicating in which area(s) you are most interested, to:-

Ms Alison Beaton, Personnel Administrator, Eurotunnel
Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5BT.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

£10,500

Our client is a well known and rapidly expanding public relations company and is searching for dedicated support staff ranging from college leavers to bright, young secretaries to work at board level.

The key role is working for a director in the Chairman's office.
He is dynamic, highly intelligent, very successful and requires a first class secretary. You must be bright, on the ball, with a good education, prepared to work hard and above all keep a sense of humour.
The work is stimulating and enjoyable with much involvement. The successful candidate must be socially aware as she will be dealing with very senior people. Their requirements do include excellent secretarial skills and preferably good shorthand.
Call us now for a confidential discussion.

Carrera RECRUITMENT ADVISERS
35 PICCADILLY, LONDON W1V 9PB. TEL: 01-439 3233

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TRUE PA
£13,000 + Benefits

From day one your initiative and organising abilities will most certainly be stretched to the full, for as PA to this busy Director you will be completely responsible for handling your own correspondence and projects. Secretarial skills of 100wpm shorthand and 60wpm typing. Age 24 - 35.

PA - NO SHORTHAND
£12,000+

Join this leading international organisation and assist this young Partner who is keen to delegate 50% administration. In return for your commitment and expertise, excellent career prospects and benefits are offered. Ideally you are between 24 - 35, have accurate audio skills (60 wpm) and a confident, warm personality.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
c. £12,000 + Banking benefits

This is an ideal opening for a Secretary who would welcome the opportunity of developing their role. Assisting the Senior Personnel Manager, your would be extremely varied as you organise interviews, meetings and handle a cross-section of projects. It is essential you have a knowledge of German, have secretarial skills of 80wpm shorthand/60wpm typing and are in your 30s.

For further information, please contact:
CELIA AHLQUIST/ANN GROVER/KAREN BETANCOURT
on 01-588 6674.

6 BROAD STREET PLACE BLOMFIELD STREET LONDON EC2 7JH

SERIOUS MONEY
£13,000+M/S

As PA/Secretary to the Head of Mergers and Acquisitions with this top investment bank you will enjoy a demanding and responsible role and a superb benefits package: 5% mortgage subsidy, generous bonus, paid overtime and extra allowances. 90/55 skills & 'A' level education needed.

PR-NO SHORTHAND
£12,000

Arrange conferences and liaise with the press as secretary to a director of this City based PR company. No shorthand or audio is needed–just a lively personality and the ability to juggle your workload. 55 wpm typing & WP skills needed.

Call Anna Friend, Debbie Berkovitch, Judi Osborne or Eileen Richardson
01-409 2393

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YES, it is possible to work in Knightsbridge with really nice people, thoroughly enjoy your fascinating job and have excellent Career Prospects.... if you are keen to tone down the typing and to tone up the involvement this could be the job for you. Plenty of people contact and real responsibility in an environment that is literally buzzing with activity and bright people can only be a recipe for Success. If you have good typing, plenty of umph and are 21+ then you must ring us to hear more.

50 Pall Mall St.James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548 9

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
£13,000 neg

International company with prestigious offices in Central London seek a secretary (25-40 years) to assist their Managing Director. A sound office background as well as excellent social and secretarial skills are essential. Duties will include client liaison at Director level and minutes of board meetings. IBM word processor. For further details

Joan Granger 01 937 6525

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UP TO £14,000
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Do you have a banking background along with excellent secretarial skills? My City client is looking for a well educated senior secretary to join a busy and expanding department. Highly involved mainly with mergers and aquisitions. Highly confidential work.

Please ring Jennie on 01 628 7838
16 Dover Street, London, W1X 3PB

A Recruitmentline Company

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£11,000+
MTGE & BONUS

Investment Dept of top City Stockbrokers seek 1st Class S/Hand WP Sec for full support role. Excellent opportunity for experienced Secretary looking to earn more! Salary + Mortgage & Bonus is worth £15,000+!
Mrs Hayes, Acme Appts, 20 Wormwood St, EC2.
01-256 5191.

ESTABLISH EFFECTIVE CONTROL OF WORLD-WIDE PROJECTS

Integrity, maturity and an ability to priotitise will enable you to work closely with both the Chairman and Executive Assistant of this prestigious international company. With your strength of character and perception, you will assume significant responsibility for key projects.
Aged 28 to 40 with the necessary supervisory and secretarial skills to oversee a team of eight, you will also be relied on to deal personally with important correspondence, as well as with telephone enquiries from top level government officials.
This is a demanding role, requiring commitment, flexibility and (if necessary) the willingness to travel. You will frequently work under pressure — with long hours and some weekends, thereby commanding a remuneration package of c. £15,000.

Telephone: 01-499 0092;
173 New Bond Street, W1Y 9PB.

SENIOR SECRETARIES
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MULTILINGUAL SERVICES
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FINANCE

FRENCH: High-powered merchant banking environment in Mayfair: Energetic PA/Secretary (27-45) with fluent French sought by ultra-busy Chief Operating Officer/Director. Spanish useful. To £15,000.

SPANISH (Castilian): *Bilingual PA/Secretary* (25-35) to work for General Manager of well-*known international bank in the City.* Will organise travel programmes, arrange meetings etc. English shorthand only. £11,000-ish.

FRENCH/SPANISH Useful: MD Corporate Finance needs a *PA/Secretary (30+)* with several years' experience and fast English *shorthand. Organising, admin, secretarial* backup, in a lush Mayfair setting. To £13,000.

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01 836 3794
22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

SIMPLY RING
839 2926

If you tick the ten following "required attributes" as being "OK with you"

and actually score yourself ten ticks then please ring immediately on the presumption you'd like to discuss your career as a Secretary/P.A. and our current vacancy with us, as employer, on a direct basis. (We're situated close to Haymarket and are bound to pay your current salary plus.)

Shorthand at 100 wpm
Typing at 50 wpm
Articulate, groomed voice
Director level experience
Living within 45 minutes Trafalgar Square

Unflappable
Of smart appearance
Wish for total involvement
Pride in work output
Desire to work in elegant environment

The job specification is working with the Managing Director of a Public Company where PR, Marketing, Liaising with most professional disciplines, working on sponsorship projects, ... all go to making up a deep involvement in the *fascinating world of Property* - once the 50% secretarial function is out of the way the 51% remainder of an average working day can be REAL SECRETARY/PA.

FRENCH

ADMIN/SEC. Fluent French sec with SH or audio for dynamic post requiring excl admin & client liaison skills in this hectic but friendly dept. 1 yrs exp. To £9,500. (We have 2 other similar posts for grad c/leaver secs (no SH) with temp exp £8,000).
BANKING. Bi-lingual French PA/sec to MD. Superb Mayfair offices. Excl sec skills in both langs. German an asset. Min 1 yrs exp. £10,000 + perks.
RECEPTIONIST. Int'l City Co. requires French recep with good typing. Poise & presentation with relevant exp pref. 25-45. £9,500 aae + excl bens.
INT'L CHARITY. Fluent French with good organisational & sec skills required to help run this busy dept. 2-3 yrs exp will secure this outstanding post. From £10,500 aae.
BLACK GOLD. Sen bi-lingual sec (no SH) for new project. Exciting start-up post for dynamic person with ability and flair assisting Chief Exec. Min 3 yrs exp. From £11,000 aae + excl perks.

THE LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS,
Merrow Emp Agy,
7 Henrietta Place, London W1M 9AG.
01-636 1487

WP/AUDIO SECRETARY

Watts & Partners, a progressive firm of Chartered Building Surveyors are seeking a bright and enthusiastic WP/Audio Secretary with a flexible and confident manner, to work for two Chartered Building Surveyors in their Mayfair Office.

Previous experience in a related field would be an advantage although not essential.

A competitive salary is offered together with staff profit share scheme, 35 hour flexible working week and four weeks holiday.

Please apply in writing with CV to

Marian Haddad
58 Brook Street, London W1Y 1YB.

TEAM SUPPORT £11,000

The gang are bank auditors, powerful but cheerful sorts. You'll be trained on Lotus Symphony and help direct the team's schedules. No S/hand. Brilliant extras.

Please call CATHERINE YOUNG 01 606 0811

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CITY PR
£14,000

An interesting opportunity has arisen to join this large, friendly professional firm as PA to the Partner responsible for PR and Marketing.

He is an excellent delegator and will rely on your initiative to research information and build up profiles on prospective clients. In addition, you will completely run his day, organise meetings and travel for him, liaise with clients and staff and handle any confidential secretarial work.

To make the most of this opportunity, you should have a good educational background, a strong interest in marketing and the ability to handle considerable responsibility.

Age: 24 - 36
Skills: 90/60

City Office
726 8491

ANGELA MORTIMER

sélect'

PURE PA
£12,000 + SUBS MTGE

If you are smart, competent and enjoy admin, this could be the job for you, working for the Commercial Property Manager. Get involved in several exciting developments. Prestigious offices, very friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits, including sports and health club.

637-3822
Select Appts plc
(10 Wigmore Street, W1)

ATLAS
Bilingual Division

SPANISH SPEAKING LEGAL SEC
£13,000

An excellent opportunity has arisen for a Spanish speaking Legal Secretary. The position is to work as the PA secretary to the Resident Partner of an international West End company. Fluent Spanish and English with good S/H and audio in English are necessary. The workload is demanding but very varied and exciting.

Tel 935 1593.

THE RITZ

EXECUTIVE CHALLENGE
To £18,000 a.a.e.

High profile, high level involvement and responsibility are the essential qualities of this unique position as Executive Personal Assistant to the M.D. of this well established Financial Organisation. Previous senior experience, excellent grooming and confidence sought. Age c 25, skills 100/60.

Contact Jackie Tomkey on 01-629 4343

[illegible]

CAROLINE KING

★CHAIRMANS ASSISTANT★
GRAPHIC DESIGN £15,000+

Extraordinary opportunity for a creative person with outstanding administrative flair and a knack for organising.
This high profile position needs a calm direct approach to problem solving, a sense of humour and 110% commitment. The Chairman will give you ample opportunity to learn about his company and clients but will expect you to learn quickly to be able to attend meetings with him and be fully involved in every aspect of his day. A creative background with senior level experience is ideal. Age 23-35.

please telephone: 01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1.
CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

PERSONNEL WITH FRENCH
c. £10,500

Use your skills of tact and diplomacy in the busy personnel department of this well-known, cosmopolitan and rapidly expanding organisation in Victoria. You are working at the top and the opportunity is unique.

Your workload will be highly confidential and your excellent inter-personal skills and discretion will be vital to the efficient running of this department. Training is given. Excellent French and shorthand in both English and French essential.

Preferred age: early 20s.

International Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
01-491 7100

FILMS - TV - PUBLISHING - PR - MUSIC

Interested? Then come and see us. We are fast becoming London's leading consultants specialising in secretarial vacancies in the media. Whether you are free for a few days temporary work or are looking for a long term career move, we have just the job for you.

So call us now for friendly professional advice.

JUDY FISHER
ASSOCIATES
01-493 0238
Recruitment Consultants

TV ASSISTANT
c£11,000

A leading sports promotion and TV coverage company seeks an assistant to their manager of international TV distribution. Superb position. You should enjoy a busy, pressurised day and have experience in either TV distribution or sports promotion. 50 wpm typing ability needed.

Please telephone 240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

DESIGN PA

Fashion design consultancy requires PA/Sec for their expanding Chelsea office. A creative environment for somebody with good secretarial skills S/H, typing 100/50. Lively personality, good organisational and administrative skills. knowledge of bookeeping. Smart appearance, good telephone manner. A real challenge and lots of involvement for someone with initiative. Aged 23+. Salary c£10 000 aae

Please telephone Anne Tyrrell
01-584 9321

Bilinguasec

FLUENT FRENCH
c£10,000

Good social and organisational skills are essential as Secretary in this representative office of a French bank. This would suit a graduate who enjoys a Public Relations role, so if you have skills of 90/50 and French shorthand then telephone Bilinguasec on 01 493 6446.
46 Maddox Street, London, W1R 9PB
(rec cons)

LARGE PRIVATE WEST END CLUB
Requires
Membership Secretary/PA to Club Secretary

Good typing skills, smart appearance and good telephone manner essential. Preferred age mid 30's.
Salary £12,000 per annum
Please telephone Commander T. P. Havers on
01 499 4519

DESIGN ADMINISTRATOR
£11,000

Energetic, innovative personality with brilliant administration and communication skills to assist designers/consultants with projects ranging from graphics to interiors. 50+ typing/WP. A career move.

MUSIC PA
£10,250

A born administrator with excellent secretarial skills 100/60 with an outgoing personality plus an awareness of current pop music to assist the A and R Director of this major record label. 21+. 5 weeks holiday.

TV PERSONALITY
£10,000

An exciting but demanding opportunity for an exceptional secretary to *assist TV Producer with this major* video company. 100/70. 21+.

Handle Recruitment
10 New Bond St, London W1
01-493 1184

01-584 9033
T M INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

TM

01-584 3222
50 HANS CRESCENT KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON S W 1

PA IN THE ARTS WORLD £13,000

The Director of a renowned Art company based in the West End is looking for a PA/Secretary to ensure that his life is running smoothly and to work along-side him on all his projects. As well as being a top-class secretary, you will need to be confident and beautifully turned out as you will be representing your boss when meeting clients. You will need to learn about his business so as to become totally indispensable to him. Age c. 24. Speeds 100/60.

Please call us for an interview until 6.00pm.
LONDON BRUSSELS

FOR IMMEDIATE AND CONTINUOUS TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL WORK

PHONE
439 0601
NOW

Carrington House,
130 Regent Street,
London W1R 5FE

MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries

TOP SECRETARIES to £12,000

This extra special client of mine have expanded at such a phenomenal rate they now have a requirement for "top draw" secretaries. Not only are they based in prestigious Mayfair they also have a great working atmosphere - young and lively - and last but certainly not least a genuine chance to really make the most of your job so, if you're young, articulate and switched on, looking for a *fresh challenge and have good audio/WP skills, then call* us for an immediate interview.

MASTERLOCK RECRUITMENT
01-938 1718

PARTNERS P.A. £11,000

Audio typing of high-level reports using WP. One to one only with him. Deal with V.I.P. clients. Handle discreet matters. Superb working environment.

Please call RACHEL CASS 01 430 2531

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

NEED PA - MUST TRAVEL

Attractive and well spoken PA required to help me run my affairs in London, Paris, Munich, New York and the Bahamas. Only applicants who can travel at a moments notice, have exceptional office and organisational skills, and have a clean driving license (to drive Corniches) need apply. £1200, or the equivalent currency in cash, per month.
Peter Marlowe - 01 352 3051

PA/SECRETARY

Small office of international company in London W1, require well educated secretary with sound secretarial/administrative skills, good knowledge of English language and telephone manner.
Salary £9,000+.
Send CV to
Roccomo Ltd,
3rd floor, 11 Argyll Street, London W1
or contact 01-494 3253.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

Required with accurate WP skills. £8,000 - £8,500. For young expanding practice of Architects and Project Managers.

Good telephone manner, bright personality and initiative essential.

Please call Rosie Master on:
01 675 3491.

☎ 01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

☎ 01-481 4481

BROKING BONANZA
to c£12,000

Join the stockbroking arm of a leading American bank as secretary in corporate finance. Enjoy working in a dynamic and fastmoving environment where you will be constantly liaising with clients and carrying out administrative tasks relating to new issues, placings and underwriting. Rusty shorthand and fast typing (65 wpm) together with WP exp required.

BORN ORGANISER
to £11,500

Join this international company as office manager/secretary at their luxurious executive offices. Your organisational and administrative experience will be used to the full as you research information and deal with ad hoc projects. An A level education and shorthand preferred. 50 wpm typing and WP exp required.

PLEASE TELEPHONE 01 240 3551
EARLY/LATE APPOINTMENT ARRANGED

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Required for busy Managing Director to help with Marketing and PR activity for a company developing its international contacts. Opportunity to use own initiative and accept a high degree of personal responsibility. 'A' levels, preferable. Secretarial skills, good use of English and experience, essential. A knowledge of French/Japanese would be an advantage. Salary in the region of £12,000.

Write to the Managing Director,
Dukes Group,
125 Kennington Road,
SE11 6SF

JAYGAR SELECTION

Junior Secretary for SW1 Charity	£8,000
Ambitious Sec. for SW1 Property Co	£11,000
Young, lively PA for Chelsea PR	£13,000
Graduate College Leaver - Publishing	c.£8,000
Assistant for busy Fashion Editor	£10,500
Receptionist for Advertising Agency	£9,500

01-730 5148 (Rec.Con.)
JAYGAR

TELEPHONIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Small but stable foreign government bank based in the West End is looking for a reliable mature person to fill the permenent position. Telex and typing are needed. Salary c£10,000 per annum.

Tel: 01 379 0548
(No Agencies)

PROPERTY PA/SECRETARY £10,000+

Partner of small firm of Chartered Surveyors in Mayfair seeks young dynamic secretary with initiative. Good WP and administrative skills essential. Commercial property experience desirable.

Telephone KJB 747-1868.

PARTNERS SECRETARY FOR HOLBORN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Audio/WP (Wordstar X-train) 60 wpm+. Interesting variety of work and client contact for person with initiative.

£10,000 - £11,500 aae.
Call Helen on 01 405 7961

SMART ESTATE AGENCY

in Shepherds Bush area.

Bright young company looking for bright young Secretary/PA, enthusiastic and willing to grow with the company. Excellent promotional prospects for someone keen and interested in the property world. £8,000 per annum plus generous commission on any sales.

Phone Carola Ash on 435 7121

BELGRAVIA PRIVATE MEDICAL PRACTICE

Requires SRN/Secretary. Good secretarial skills, shorthand an advantage but not necessary.

Lovely working atmosphere.

35 hour week
Salary negotiable aae.
Tel: 01 235 3152 9am-5pm

SECRETARY

Asea Trading (UK) Ltd is a fast growing trading company which is part of the Asea Group of Sweden - one of the worlds top ten electrical companies.

We would like to recruit one secretary and one copy typist/WP operator for our SW1 office. Outgoing personality and excellent secretarial skills and speeds are required, including shorthand and word processing.

Interested applicants, to whom an attractive salary and benefits will be offered, should apply with career details to:

Joan Mernagh,
11A West Halkin Street,
London SW1X 8JL.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

Join our very successful Grosvenor Street office. We specialise in Secretarial recruitment and wish to recruit an additional experienced consultant to join us as soon as possible. You will be results orientated and have *a good memory in order to help our many applicants* and clients and maintain our excellent reputation in the industry.

Please telephone Evelyn Summers for more information on 01 240 3511 (24 hour answering machine).

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

LEGAL FLOAT £11,500

A mature, very adaptable person immersed in solicitors world for some time sought by very special firm for full-time inter-dept role. Exceptional perks.

Please call SUE THAKE 01 430 2531

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

HAMPSTEAD BASED MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

This small and friendly professional practice is seeking a full time secretary to assist the Director's PA. Aged early to mid 20's with first class technical skills, good telephone manner and lots of common sense.

Salary approx. £9,000 + BUPA and 4 weeks holiday.

Please send C.V. to:

Jill Champkins, BKA Ltd.,
25-26 Hampstead High Street,
London NW3 1QA.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY £10,000 pa

EC2 Architects Practice needs your help to organise Partner and team. Real scope for involvement, shorthand + sense of humour essential. Aged 21+. Very friendly firm. 4 weeks holiday. STL.

Ring Linda on 01-251 0781
(No agencies)

£10,000 No S/H Sec

Int Mayfair Co require Admin Sec, age 22+ to assist young, charming boss organise his day. WP training offered. Ability to liaise at all levels.

Details 499 9274
Steve Mills (Rec Cons)

PA/SECRETARY

Dynamic salesteam require bright energetic secretary for this fast growing young publishing company. Fast accurate typing and good telephone manners essential. Experience within the advertising world helpful.

Excellent prospects for career progression into sales & marketing for the successful candidate.

Please call World Opinion Ltd., Elizabeth Howard on 01-388 3111 ext 2140.

FILM COMPANY NEEDS

SECRETARY / BOOKKEEPER

£8,000 per annum

Send CV to Fromroom Films, 79 Wardour Street, W1 or call Angela on

01 734 4603

Fromroom is an equal - opportunities employer.

CAREER IN LEASING £10,000 NEG + MS + PERKS

Are you quick to learn, do you work well under pressure, would you thrive in an int'l financial atmosphere? If so, and you also have a lively sense of humour, this fast-moving organisation offers a bright person real prospects as current brilliant sec being promoted internally. 90/60 skills + WP essential. Aged 21+.

Please contact us on 01-631 0902

JIGSAW
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PUBLIC RELATIONS JNR SEC c£9,000

Excellent opportunity for outstanding shorthand College Leaver/Junior Sec to join top company's dynamic PR Dept. Liaise with journalists, assist with press releases and provide full sec/admin back up.

01-323 4770

jill nash
RECRUITMENT

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR c£10,500

Could you take induction courses, organise and attend career conventions, book 'temps', and still have time for lots more plus a little typing? *Yes! Then call me now -*

01-323 4770

jill nash
RECRUITMENT

Maine - Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

ADVERTISING/SKIING MANIA?!..

£10,000 + BENEFITS

This is a marvellous, genuine chance to join the most revolutionary company today, not only will you be working with a team of young human dynamos in a hectic set of West End designer offices, but you POSITIVELY have innumerable Career Choices laid out before you, should you be the one to succeed in joining this brilliant co- ...imagine yourself as an 'On-Location Executive' - it has happened! So if you have good typing (a junior typist works for you too), some s/h & Dynamo Potential (Endless Energy) & are 21+ don't let this chance go by...

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB · Telephone 01-925 0548 9

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Required for Managing Director, able to take charge of small Head Office of Property and Building Company in Chelsea. Interesting and varied work. Excellent qualifications and references essential. Salary c£13,500.

Write with full details to: J. A. Barron
Lodge House, Beaufort Street,
London SW3 5AJ.

HARLEY STREET

Surgeon requires good humoured, dynamic Secretary/PA.
Excellent salary.
01 935 0213

ADVERTISING £11,000

Sparkle, sense of humour, intelligence?
An excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary (100/60) to join 'Top Ten' International ad agency W1 location. Age 25 - 40.

353 7696
Covent Garden BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

PUBLISHING FIRM

Needs experienced secretary for two Directors. Administrative ability and shorthand an advantage.

Nice informal atmosphere at offices in Covent Garden.

Apply with CV to

Stephen Bray
14 Henrietta Street
WC2E 8QJ

2 SECRETARIES FOR THEATRE PRODUCERS, WC2

You'll need gd typ and w.p. plus LOTS of energy for these fun producers. An interest in theatre and pantomime helpful. c.£10,000 aae. Please ring Gillian at the Agency.

Adventure Personnel Ltd
63 South Molton Street
London W1Y 1HH
Tel: 01-499 8992

PUBLIC RELATIONS £10,750

Admin and Secretarial support to young PR dept of 10 in Fleet St. Overt, keenness and a stubborn streak both helpful. Will X-train on Word Perfect. ST Loan.

Please call CAROLE PUGH 01 430 2531

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

EXECUTIVE PA
£16,000 + Benefits

The managing director of a UK-wide service company requires a confident, capable and dedicated PA. Based in their executive offices you will co-ordinate all his business and personal matters. Previous experience of executive secretarial work, a good education and excellent presentation are required. (100/60 skills).

Please telephone 01-240 3551
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

FRENCH SENIOR POSTS

Do you have fluent French and English, shorthand in English (& poss French too!), WP skills and a min of 3 yrs work experience? Do you also put involvement + a challenge high on your list of priorities when looking for work? We have several positions offering just this! Contact us and we will be pleased to supply more info. Salary range £10,000 - £14,000 basic + perks.

GERMAN BANKING

German bi-lingual PA/Sec reqd for Head of Investment Dept *in major Bank. Fast shorthand, typing and WP exp reqd.* Good to average German necessary. Age: 20's to 30's. £11,000+ (neg).

BOYCE BILINGUAL
31/37 Cursitor St, EC4.
01 404 4434 (agy)

FAR-SIGHTED MUSIC CHARITY

requires Secretary/PA for their Director. Essential ability to laugh at his jokes, very good typing, enjoy the telephone. Ideal for 2nd/3rd jobber with common sense, *vitality, imagination,* music-world experience. Please write marked PERSONAL to

The Director,
Park Lane Group,
24 Rose Street,
Long Acre,
Covent Garden,
London WC2E 9EA.

BANKING PA

£12,000 + MTGE

Prestigious City Bank seek high calibre S/H Secretary to work for their Marketing Director. Duties are challenging and interesting, organising luncheons & meetings, liaising at all levels + admin and confidential work. Mrs May, Acme Appts, 88 Cannon St. EC4. 01-623 3883.

LEGAL SECRETARY/P.A. £13,000 p.a.

For Partner of West End Practice 5 years conveyancing exp. essential age 25 +

Tel: Carol 631 1601

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY/ ADMIN/PA

To assist Managing Director in new offices - Can organise time efficiently- Word Processing - Basic computer work - Public Relations - No age limit - Starting salary £8,500 p.a.

Please Send C.V. to
Managing Director
London International Security & Oakheart Services Ltd, Unit One, The Ivories, Northampton Street, London N1 2HY

FUTURES *Secretarial*

SPARKLE AT BOARD LEVEL £13,000

As PA to this energetic director of a go-ahead public company you will above all require a vivacious personality combined with poise and charm to deal with extensive client liaison. Ideally you will be 28-35 with skills of 80/60 WP. Superb offices, W1.

01 938 2222.
(Rec Cons)

SECRETARIES AND RECEPTIONISTS

Whether you are looking for a permanent or temporary job we have lots of positions ready to offer you now. For further information please phone one of our consultants on 01-629-1204 or better still call in to see us at our offices - 55 New Bond Street, 2nd Floor, next door to Fenwicks. Late night Thursday - 8.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55 (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

TV Station
Prestige position for professional PA/Secretary able to offer total commitment assisting dynamic MD. Possibility of travel. c. £12,000

Creative Consultancy
Creative experience will be put to excellent use. Attend meetings, liaise with art buyers and artists. Administer studio hire. Freelancers etc. Accurate typing. c. £10,000.

Film Production
Reception position with excellent prospects. Accurate typing and mature responsive attitude essential. c £10,000.

Pathfinders
TEL: 629 3132

PA/ADMIN COUNTRY HOUSES £11,500

This is a genuine, exciting opportunity for a good organiser to assist the Senior Partner of a prestigious property company. Plenty of scope to use your own initiative and judgement. Poise, personality and common sense together with good skills are a pre-requisite when working within this dynamic but friendly environment.

BOND STREET BUREAU
(Rec Cons)
22 South Molton St, W1
629-3692 629-5580

FUTURES *Secretarial*

6 WEEKS HOLIDAY + £11,000 FLEET STREET

Are you one of the rare breed of secretaries who enjoys shorthand? Working for the Industrial Relations Manager of this news and business information service, you will need tact, discretion and confidentiality. You would also be constantly meeting people, so a pleasant and confident manner is essential. Age 23-35.

01 938 2222
(Rec Cons)

SUPER SECRETARIES

ART GALLERY, SW1

is looking for a PA with shorthand and typing for the Chief Executive. Small friendly offices in beautiful surroundings to start immediately. Non-smoker. £8,000 p.a.

Ring Annabel on 01-930 6844.

GRADUATE SEC OR COLLEGE LEAVER £8,000

Publishing Co, Covent Garden require bright Sec to assist Editorial Director. Lots of scope and exc prospects offered to Sec seeking involvement.

Details 499 9274
Steve Mills (Rec Cons)

COVENT GARDEN. Lively firm of Surveyors require a good WP operator/team secretary with previous experience. Applicants should be well educated with a good command of the English language and be willing to undertake general office duties. A good sense of humour is essential. Excellent conditions include 4 weeks holiday, medical insurance, free lunches, overtime, season ticket loan, etc. Up to £9,000. 9.00-5.30. Preferred age 20-30. Telephone Miss Acland on 01-836 9527.

DOCKLANDS - Sec/Assistant for residential estate agents in this exciting and fast developing area. Lively tel manner and accurate typing essential. Good opp to start at ground floor level. Car parking space avail. Salary c.£10,000. For further details please contact Jane Crosthwaite on 01-581 2977/2947 at Jane Crosthwaite Recruitment Consultants Ltd. 21 Beauchamp Place, London SW3.

CONFERENCE Assistant to £9,000. A major firm of conference producers seeks an outgoing secretary to help organise conferences. Excellent administrative/ organisational skills required, an interest in science useful. 60 wpm typing. Elizabeth Hunt Rec Cons 01 240 3551.

EUSTON: French-speaking Secretary with senior experience, ideally in engineering, to help French MD run international team working on 2½ year contract. This is a start-up situation and will involve certain supervisory and administrative duties. WP experience vital, but no shorthand. £11,000. Multilingual Services (*Recruitment Consultants*) 01-836 3794/5

EXECUTIVE Sec c£14,500 + exc. benefits. This prestigious company is seeking a top-flight Executive Sec to assist an influential Director functioning at the highest level. Performing a consummate support role, you will be totally involved and able to make a real contribution. Skills: 110/60wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

FILM Production £10,500. Develop your career as you assist in film production activities within this leading TV company. Involved in an exciting environment, you will carry out a responsible role which will include organising participation in film festivals. Skills: 80/60 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

LEGAL LA CREME

As from September 24th, Legal La Creme will appear every Thursday.

To advertise in the launch of this section and for all your future Legal Secretarial appointments call

01-481 4481

THOMAS'S
LONDON DAY SCHOOLS

requires a Junior Secretary for busy front office.

Must have strong personality and enjoy working with children.

Salary neg c.£6,750.

6 weeks holiday. Free lunches.

Call Emma or Ben on 730 0366/7

£13,500 + Office Administrator. Run the office, recruit and supervise staff for this dynamic management consultancy. 30% secretarial content. Audio/wp skills essential. Caroline King Appts 01-499 8070.

ACADEMIC Secretary to £10,500. A well known education council needs you to organise and give support to their senior executive - lots of variety. 40 wpm typing and audio ability needed. Please telephone 01-240 3531 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

ADMIN Assistant £9,000 + Bonus. Arrange travel company, entertainment and all social events. Attend lunches at top London hotels to assess facilities and service. Typing and switchboard abilities needed. Please call Osborne *Richardson* on 409-2393.

ARABIC Typist for free lance work. Tel: 493 6446 Bilinguasec (Rec Cons).

EUROBOND-TRADERS in a Merchant Bank require more than just 'a secretary' - it is essential that you are enthusiastic, have a sense of humour and don't put up with any nonsense! You must also have excellent organisational skills and fast typing - although there isn't much of it. Salary: £10,500 + all banking benefits. Please call Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons. 01-256 1585

ART Gallery W1 £10,000 - Managers PA needed to become totally involved and organise exhibitions. 60 wpm typing and WP skills needed. Please telephone 01 240 3531 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants

FINCHLEY publishers require well educated person with high-level secretarial/ admin skills. Full/ part-time. 01 446 5141.

FRENCH Bilingual - £10,000 +. Small Pharmaceutical Co is seeking 2 mature secretaries with interest in the medical field. WP (Wang) essential, s/h useful. Age 28+. Exc benefits. Cavell Rec Cons 01 631 3664.

FRIENDLY Busy, small Estate Agents require cheerful, enthusiastic administrator (no S/H) with accurate typing and good telephone manner, able to use own initiative. Sense of humour essential! Salary c£8,500. Telephone Buchanans on 382 7388.

SCANDINAVIAN Languages? Publishing Co seeks assistant with competent typing. Varied duties. 839 3368 CLC (Rec Cons).

SEC/*Administrator to £11,000.* To join a leading Int. Bank. Lots of admin. and organising. Mortgage subsidy and free lunch. 55 wpm typing ability and W/P skills needed. Pls tel. 240-3511 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Cons

SEC/PA, no S/H, to snr mngr of major holding co. SW1. Needs diplomatic computer-friendly assistant. £11,000. Woodhouse Rec Cons 01 404 4646.

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers. Permanent & Temporary positions. AMSA specialist rec cons 01 734 0532

c.£13,000 + benefits. Assist the personnel officer responsible for all the recruitment for this prestigious management consultancy. Take part in the milk round, write your own correspondence and handle all the admin. Copy/wp essential, sh/audio useful. Caroline King Appts 01-499 8070

FULHAM £10,000 + car. Design company needs an energetic young PA to co-ordinate the office and organise the M.D. Varied duties, and prospects to grow with co. 40 wpm typing. Please telephone 01-240 3531 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

GALLERY Assistant/Secretary required by Antique Dealers in Bond Street. Typing essential. Telephone: 629-1254.

GERMAN to MD level for sec in Im/x Co. Travel to Germany, learn marketing. 50+ wpm typing. 1 yr exp ess. £9,000. Link Language Appts 846 9743.

GERMAN - South Middx - £9,800. Senior post in large German Co for Sec with perfect English & German. Audio typing & s/h essential. WP desirable. Cavell Rec Cons 01 631 3664.

INT Bank in City. £11,000 + perks. Age 20+. Immediate mortgage: to work for young dynamic Director. 80% admin incl research. 20% sec skills 80/50+. *Very good prospects.* Call Annie now. Flair Recruitment 938-2222.

INTERESTED in Music to £8,000. Our client closely connected to the music industry seeks a young secretary to join them. 90/50 skills needed. Pls tel. 240-3511 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Cons

INTERNATIONAL Finance - £13,000. MD of successful US Co seeks outgoing Senior Sec with knowledge of French, Spanish or German. Exc skills (100/55) & WP exp a must. Cavell Rec Cons 01 631 3664.

ITALIAN Bilingual Administrator for City Co. General admin duties. Similar exp desirable. Typing skills. £8,600+ (aae). Cavell Rec Cons 01 631 3664.

JAPANESE - £15,000. City based Company seeks research assistant with basic typing and fluent spoken/written Japanese for research into financial markets. Tel: 493 6446 Bilinguasec (Rec Cons).

JUNIOR Sec for PR Co. in Knightsbridge. No S/H. 40 typing. Promo & review after 6 months, lots of fun. £6,000. Call Annie. Flair Recruitment 938-2222.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Small Est. Agents need capable secretary. Telephone and some typing. £150 pw. Bentley 581-8977.

MORTGAGE + £10,000 + perks. PA/secs for City Merchant Bank. 1 years exp, good skills, excellent prospects. Call Annie. Flair Recruitment 938-2222.

MUSIC Company This influential company is seeking a young PA to become totally involved in a fast-moving and responsible role. With every opp. to use your initiative, you will be a part of an exciting environment where you will be able to make a real contribution. Skills: 80/60 wpm. Salary: to £9000 pa. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

WEST London £12,000 neg. Why commute when you can work locally? Join the top firm of Conference Organisers as secretary to their Managing Director. 100/60 skills needed. Pls tel. 240-3511 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Cons

WP Operators required. Wang exp pref though not essential for consultant scientists based in Raynes Park, SW20. Salary c£8,000 aae. Tel: Ann Morewood on 01 946 8621.

PART-TIME Private Secretary to full-time husband and wife team. Half day every day should do. He's Chairman of a publicly quoted Ad agency and has political (Conservative) interests - a candidate in the last General Election. She's 150% occupied running two homes and three children. As well as demonstration cookery classes. You will earn £6,000 (at times that suit you) to organise their lives better. A WP will be provided for typing from his (mostly) tapes. Experience in financial matters a help. Location in their Kensington home and as much wine as you can drink without undermining your performance is included. Write in your own handwriting, explaining why you would do this job with 100% commitment - even though it's part-time - to: Robin and Julia Wight, 20 Argyll Road, *Kensington*, London W8

PR c£11,000. Lively and experienced PA is required by the dynamic MD of this upmarket consumer PR co. A challenging role which will involve you with clients, press, photographers. Fast typing, rusty Shorthand. Capital People (rec cons) 240 9384.

PR/PROMOTIONS (no shorthand) Develop your career within the promotional world combining a range of public relations activities and organising and attending international conferences. With exc. prospects for career development, you will have lots of opp. to use your initiative. Typing at 60 wpm req'd. Salary: to £9500 pa. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533.

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RUGBY UNION: LEAGUE COMPETITION DOES NOTHING TO HELP BRING A TOUCH OF BRIGHTNESS TO A DANK AND DOWNCAST DAY

Lessons still have to be learnt in the appliance of science

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Northampton.................. 3
Richmond..................... 16

If the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship is all like this game at Franklin's Gardens on Saturday, then we have seen it before: honest endeavour, little blinks of skill which shine out — even on as dank and downcast a day — because of their rarity.

I always imagined the difference between pure and applied mathematics to be like this: the application of theory to everyday events. Both clubs have imbibed some of the concepts but are not yet good enough to make practical use of them; it is always sad to see space wasted because players cannot see it. But of the two, Richmond, who won by a try, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to a penalty, look to have considerably more potential than Northampton.

They will have been pleased, for instance, to win without half their first-choice pack against a club who scored 49 points against them last season. In particular they had to reshape their front row and Hallawell, their replacement hooker, had difficulty in finding his lineout jumpers; but he, and they, persisted and Richmond's final quarter was impressive.

It is, moreover, a team with youth on its side. Preston, at 32, still makes signal contributions, and Heaton and Slagter bring elements of maturity, but there was impressive commitment from the likes of Sole, Kenningham — who made an important try-saving tackle on Barker — and Obogu.

There is more on the way through: Richmond's second team on Saturday included Risman, the Oxford Blue (though he is due to spend the next four months in Australia on his firm's behalf) and Huisamen, a flanker with good credentials from Stellenbosch and Eastern Province, one of South Africa's leading Currie Cup teams (though the championship regulations would prevent him appearing in a Courage match for three months). Rydon, also late of Oxford, is recovering from a hairline fracture of the jaw.

Northampton, who impressed in victory against Harlequins the previous week, look like a side who must take every chance available because there will not be many. They missed three of their best players: Pearce, the England prop, is recovering from a toe injury, Packman, last season's leading try-scorer, was injured and Greenhalgh, their leading points-scorer, has not yet resumed this season.

Larkin could not fill Greenhalgh's kicking boots, the energy and enthusiasm of Elkington was notably absent in some other quarters, and they appeared to have no clear concept of what they wanted to do. Cullen and Smith, however, knew all too well where they wanted to play the game, and if their lineout had worked better in the first hour they might have contrived more.

As it was they led 6-3 at the interval, Smith having dropped a tidy goal and kicked a penalty against Larkin's one successful kick out of four, none of which was desperately difficult.

Northampton worked two try-scoring opportunities, but could take neither and Richmond, having weathered a storm on either side of half-time, did well to work Pennock over in the corner. Smith's goal-kicking did the rest.

SCORERS: Northampton: Penalty: Larkin. **Richmond:** Try: Pennock. Penalties: Smith (3). Dropped goal: Smith.

NORTHAMPTON: S Williams; B Ward (rep: B Clark), D Woodrow, T Barker, R Glenn; P Larkin, D Elkington; B Cox, G Steele-Bodger, N Fox, P Alston, P Baines, V Cannon, I White, A Reason.

RICHMOND: A Hampel; S Pennock, J Heaton, N Preston, A Maxwell; S Smith, J Cullen; V Obogu, A Hallawell, D Basley, D Sole, M Slagter, D Cooper, D Kenningham, T Marvin.

Referee: D Leslie (Manchester).

Wrestling match: Northampton's Baines and Alston tussle with Richmond's Marvin (second from left) and Slagter (right) (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Forwards fall on hard times

By Peter Dixon

Bath........................ 14
Moseley 0

More years ago than I care to remember we used to play a game at school called Murder Ball. A strange game, it was played in a confined space (usually the school hall) and consisted of a medicine ball, 30 players and no rules.

To this day, the purpose of the exercise still escapes me. In simple terms it involved the PE master placing the ball in the middle of the hall, shouting "Go" then running for dear life, while a battle for possession of that lump of leather would begin.

There were no teams — it was every man for himself — and as soon as one boy laid his hands on the ball, so the rest would descend upon him in a heaving, undisciplined mass. If, by some fluke, someone did emerge with the ball he had nowhere to run and was soon engulfed again. It was a nightmare.

At the Recreation Ground on Saturday, it was like taking a step back in time. In the day's only first division match of the Courage Clubs Championship it would have been reasonable to expect some pretty entertaining stuff.

Admittedly, both teams were missing key players, Moseley in particular, but Bath still had no fewer than 10 internationals in their side, five of them in the backs. You would not have known. Almost from the kick off it was obvious the game was going to be played, perhaps fought is a more apt description, among the forwards.

Within two minutes Bath had taken the lead through a penalty by Cue after an infringement by a Moseley player at a maul, and went further ahead through Simpson's unconverted push-over try with just 10 minutes gone.

By then, however, both packs seemed already to have settled for a spoiling game — spoiling each other's possession and spoiling the match as a spectacle. The lineouts were scrappy, the scrums untidy and the mauls unproductive. Inevitably it became niggly, and after one particularly ugly brawl, Denhardt, of Moseley, could count himself lucky not to have been sent off.

Therein lay the pattern for the rest of the match. Apart from Swift's try four minutes from the interval, what ball the backs did get they tended to waste. Speculative punts from one end of the pitch to the other is hardly the stuff that exciting three-quarters play. To return the compliment as soon as being given the gift of possession is a crime.

The second half was not much better than the first, the only score coming 10 minutes from the end after Martin had been prevented from releasing the ball in the tackle and Cue slotted over the penalty.

For a side which won 11 of their last 12 matches last season, Moseley have got off to a fairly miserable start, as have Bath, who without doubt were England's premier side last year and probably still are. It is to be hoped Saturday's game is not the result of the introduction of League Rugby, but simply post-summer slumber. We shall see.

SCORERS: Bath: Tries: Simpson, Swift. Penalties: Cue (2).

BATH: C Martin; D Trick, J Palmer, J Guscott, T Swift; P Cue, R Hill (capt; replacement S Knight); G Chilcott, G Bawe, R Lee, D Egerton, N Redman, K Withey, J Hall, P Simpson.

MOSELEY: J Goodwin; A James, J Desborough, C Allen, A Parsons; M Jones, S Cookson; M Linnett, C Barbour, G Smith, R Tuckwood, R Denhardt, R Barr (capt), S Masters, K Hickey.

Referee: D Matthews (Liverpool Society).

Caps for quartet of Anglo-Scots

By David Hands

The success of the Anglo-Scots at Cupar on Saturday has ensured places for four of their number in the Scotland XV which will play a French XV at Gala on Saturday: Chris Gray and Damien Cronin, the locks, join Jeremy Macklin, the No. 8, and Richard Cramb, the stand-off half, in a side captained by Gary Callander.

The Scottish selectors have been greatly affected by the number of World Cup squad players unavailable to them. In that respect, as Robin Charters, the convenor of selectors admitted at squad training yesterday, the Anglos' victory over the French was a bonus.

One of the most interesting selections is that of Euan Kennedy at full back. Kennedy, aged 33, won his four caps at centre, the last of them in 1984, but it was at full back that he begun his first-class career and he won a B cap in that position as far back as 1976.

In the absence in Australia of Gavin Hastings the place would have gone to Peter Dods, of Gala, who was picked in the XV on Saturday evening but withdrew in training yesterday with a pulled leg muscle.

There are doubts surrounding Alan Tait, the Kelso centre, who has an ankle injury, and Greig Oliver, the Hawick scrum half, who has a bruised hip.

Gray, Cronin and Macklin form an uncapped triangle at the back of the scrum. Gray, from Nottingham, played in the B international against Italy last season and Macklin has been a regular in the B side over the last three seasons. But Cronin, who joined the Anglo-Scots squad last season, has risen swiftly through the ranks for a man who has played only 29 senior games for Bath.

A full-strength Bath side would not include Cronin, a restaurant owner in the city who also has English qualifications. In last season's cup final, for instance, Bath played Nigel Redman and John Morrison in their second row and it is remarkable that one club should have three outstanding prospects, both as lineout jumpers and scrummagers, all under the age of 24.

The appointment of Callander as captain, in succession to Colin Deans — who recently retired — is significant for the Five Nations championship in the new year. He gained his one cap three years ago, against Romania, but has long been regarded as the natural successor, both as hooker and leader, to Deans.

SCOTLAND XV: A E Kennedy (Watsonians); M D F Duncan (West of Scotland), A V Tait (Kelso), K W Robertson (Melrose), I Tukalo (Kelso); R Cramb (Harlequins), G H Oliver (Hawick); D M B Sole (Edinburgh Academicals), G J Callander (Kelso, capt), N A Rowan (Boroughmuir), D B White (Gala), C A Gray (Nottingham), D Cronin (Bath), D J Turnbull (Hawick), A J Macklin (London Scottish).

Toothless early response

By Bryan Stiles

Rosslyn Park 14
Gosforth 3

Courage mes braves, it looks as if we could be in for a long, hard winter. The thirsty quest for Courage Championship points is in danger of becoming an all-consuming commitment threatening to bore the sheepskin off all but the deeply partisan.

Attach no blame to Courage (the brewers, that is). They are sponsoring a bold league structure designed to add bite and purpose to English rugby. The trouble with almost every league competition though, is that they encourage a disposition to keep the game tight once a team gets its nose in front.

Avoiding defeat rather than encouraging full expression of the more uplifting aspects of the game becomes the motivating force.

But it is early days; perhaps when players have shaken the sun out of their bones and the frost begins to bite they will become more creative. Perhaps, too, when the glorious image of attacking rugby provided by the best in this summer's World Cup has faded there will be a more ready acceptance of the fare on offer in English club games.

Both teams in this second division league game should be commended for their effort. Both obviously gained a large measure of satisfaction from their endeavours in the murky conditions that were enlivened by thunder and lightning near the end.

Park were a class above the visitors and their victory margin should have been far wider. They were encamped in their opponents' half for most of the match but could not convert their superiority into points, winning by only two tries and two penalty goals to one penalty goal.

When boldness was called for, Park chose simply to boot the ball into touch, hoping to reach a position close to the Gosforth line and then go for a try. Too often the crowd had to endure the sight of the ball being hacked upfield with baying packs galloping after it.

Carr's first-half try did, however, come from a well-judged kick by Graves which looped over the defence into the wing's path. Graves kicked a penalty and Chandler replied to give Park a 7-3 interval lead. Graves added another penalty and Tayler charged over in the corner for an unconverted try in the last minute.

SCORERS: Rosslyn Park: Tries: Carr, Tayler. Penalty goals: Graves (2). **Gosforth:** Penalty goal: Chandler.

ROSSLYN PARK: J Graves; C Carr, N Anderson (rep: G Henderson), J Ager, R Crawford; D Palmer, R Luddington; P Essenhigh, D Barnett, C McGaulay, O Tayler, F Foulds, A G Ripley, G Mantel, A Brooks.

GOSFORTH: J Whisker; M Brewer, R Petyt, R Wilkinson, D Briggs; I Chandler, D Walker; M Carse, N Frankland, J Nelson, D Dawson, K Westgarth, T Roberts, S Smith, G Smallwood.

Referee: I Bullerwell (East Midlands).

Bristol starve and Swansea splutter

By Gerald Davies

Swansea 26
Bristol 12

The Swansea fixture list is likely to undergo enforced major surgery in the not-too-distant future. Of the first nine Saturdays of the season, five are taken up with matches against English clubs, and the league structure will surely mean that such arrangements will not continue for much longer.

It is all the more crucial, therefore, that if Wales are to follow with some sort of league themselves, it will have to be arranged so as to dovetail into what has emerged in England, allowing the traditional fixtures to continue.

Swansea, according to the programme notes, have had "a spluttering start". They managed to win this one, none too confidently, by a goal, two tries and four penalties to a goal and two penalties.

It took a long time for the game to come alive and I am still not altogether certain whether it really did. But at least the second half produced four tries, and each one had something to recommend it.

Swansea tried things and failed, whilst Bristol had so little of the ball they hardly had a chance to try anything. They missed Pomphrey, their captain, and also Skuse in the middle of the lineout, and will need both men if they are to make an impression in their league game against Gloucester next Saturday.

Not that the Swansea pack performed that much better, but their back division took their three chances beautifully. Robert Jones is a player of real class at scrum half, and outside him Clement has a sound pair of hands and can kick prodigious distances. He is a good player in the making.

Wyatt kicked two penalties in the first half to Webb's one, which just about summed up the run of play. Wyatt kicked two more penalties after the interval, in between which Jones ran 40 metres down the touchline, and with a kick and a chase got the try. Wyatt converted this and Webb responded with a penalty.

Taylor made the initial break for Emyr's first try, aided by some weak Bristol defence. The best period of the game followed, before Lander came away decisively to give Duggan the ball for the score, which Webb converted.

Swansea's best combined movement was kept until last. Jones pierced the defence close to the forwards. Both Moriarty brothers were involved, and with Hitchings driving on, the move was stopped underneath the posts. The ball emerged along the back line for Hopkins to kick to the corner, where Emyr picked up and scored.

SCORERS: Swansea: Tries: Jones, Emyr (2). Conversion: Wyatt. Penalties: Wyatt (4). **Bristol:** Try: Duggan. Conversion: Webb. Penalties: Webb (2).

SWANSEA: M Wyatt; A Emyr, S Parfitt, K Hopkins, B Taylor; T Clement, R Jones; K Colclough, P Hitchings, D Young, P Moriarty, R Moriarty, I Brown, B Dorson, I Davies.

BRISTOL: J Webb; K Morgan, K Wyles, R Knibbs, H Duggan; G Thomas, P Lander; J Doubleday, K Bogira, D Hickey, A Dunn, P Stiff, A Adams, P Polledri, P Collins.

Referee: W D Bevan (Clydach).

Sheffield build on the dominance of Holmes

By Michael Stevenson

Sheffield 13
Fylde 12

Those people, mostly perhaps from the north, who believe that David Holmes is the best scrum half in the land, should have been at Abbeydale Park on Saturday, where Sheffield scraped home against Flyde in a division three Courage Clubs' Championship match, by a goal, a try and a penalty, to a goal and two penalties.

With virtually every lineout going to Bainbridge and Co and your scrum rocketing backwards, it is impossible for a scrum half not to make errors. That he made so few, provided Bill Reichwald, his stand-off half, with such a fine service and soaked up so much pressure was a tribute to Holmes's resilience and talent.

Bill Reichwald was also supreme. His elusive running, distribution and precise kicking, were the keys to Sheffield's unlikely win. For Fylde, Weir kicked well from scrum half but Burnage, his partner, had an off day as a goal kicker and was too shallow in attack.

After Burnage had missed a couple of penalty kicks, MacFarlane drove, Hesketh linked neatly and Frost scored for Burnage to convert; a flat run and double dummy scissors by Bill Reichwald immediately set up Sheffield's first try for Grieve. Saul converted.

After half time Saul kicked Sheffield's penalty and an even better run by Bill Riechwald manufactured the winning try, scored by Hodgson. Fylde managed a couple of penalties from Burnage and pressed repeatedly but somehow Sheffield survived.

SCORERS: Sheffield. Tries: Grieve, Hodgson. Conversion: Saul. Penalty: Saul.
Fylde. Try: Frost. Penalties: Burnage (2).

SHEFFIELD: S Judd; D Fairclough, A Reichwald, C Saul, S Grieve; W Reichwald, D Holmes; A Broomhead, A Harrison, A Hayes, D Watson, A Mezulis, N Parsons, S Hodgson, N Crapper.

FYLDE: J Pond; B Hanavan, S Gough, J Coughlin, M Preston; S Burnage, M Weir; R Moffitt, M Dixon, P Faulkner, S Frost, D Young, S Bainbridge, M Hesketh, A MacFarlane.

Referee: R Parker (Staffordshire Society).

Fijian players on SA tour to be disciplined

Sigatoka, Fiji (AP) — Disciplinary action will be taken against 23 Fijian players who are on tour in South Africa, the Fiji RU executive board decided yesterday. Details of the action are to be announced today. The Fijian players are members of a South Pacific Barbarians squad.

Possible sanctions include a life ban on the players. Arthur Jennings, a member of the union's executive board, has been suspended pending an appearance before the executive. He organized and is managing the tour.

● POTCHEFSTROOM (Reuter) — The South Pacific Barbarians cruised to a fourth successive victory on Saturday, beating a multi-racial team 56-13 in front of 2,000 spectators.

Salesa Taufusi, the Barbarians captain, left the field with a slight concussion within 10 minutes but the visitors went on to score 10 tries, including three by Koko Faamausili, and eight conversions. The home team scored two tries, a conversion and a penalty.

Elusive Cramb keeps the French guessing

By Ian McLauchlan

Anglo Scots 19
French XV 16

The Anglo-Scots gave Scottish rugby a boost at Cupar on Saturday when they beat the French touring team in a thrilling, hard and bruising battle.

The Anglos' forwards were in cracking form from the outset and wasted no time in setting about the French. Gray and Cronin dominated the lineout, ably assisted by Marshall at the back. The home scrum was solid on their own ball and their well worked wheel caused the visitors a multitude of problems.

In the loose the home side were quicker to the ball in numbers which allowed them to generate a good launching pad for the backs.

Cramb, in his first game back from injury, moved the ball extremely well from stand-off half, and his looping runs kept the French guessing. The only problem with his game is his erratic kicking, which he can tidy up with practice. The rest of his line responded well to his promptings to run at their opponents whenever the opportunity presented itself, at times causing panic in the French defence.

The Anglos led by 9-4 at half-time through a Cramb dropped goal and a Renwick try converted by Millard. The French counter was a try in the third minute by Lafond.

In the second half the home side continued their aggressive play with a try by Morrison. Midway through the half the French stepped up the pressure for Mesnel to score a try. Bianchi converted. The home side hit back immediately with a try by Exeter, converted by Cramb.

In the last 10 minutes the French tried everything to gain the initiative but the two penalties from Bianchi were not enough to deny the Anglos a famous and well deserved victory.

SCORERS: Anglos: Tries: Renwick, Morrison, Exeter. Conversions: Millard, Cramb; Dropped Goal: Cramb. **French XV:** Tries: Lafond, Mesnel. Conversion: Bianchi. Penalties: Bianchi (2).

ANGLO-SCOTS: J Beazley (London Scottish); T Paterson-Brown (London Scottish), T Exeter (Moseley), R McLean (Gloucester), L Renwick (London Scottish); R Cramb (Harlequins), D Millard (Exeter University); D Butcher (Harlequins), I Kirk (London Scottish), J Reid (Rosslyn Park), C Gray (Nottingham), D Cronin (Bath), G Marshall (Wakefield), J Macklin (London Scottish, capt), I Morrison (London Scottish).

FRENCH XV: J Bianchi; J Lafond, D Charvet, A Salse, P Peytavin; F Mesnel, P Berbizier; L Armary, P Dintrans, J Garuet, J Condom, P Serrière, P Chamayou, G Bourguignon, K Janik.

Gibson displays sound leadership in defeat

By George Ace

Malone 12
London Irish 9

Captaincy would appear to have added another dimension to Michael Gibson's game. The London Irish No. 8, who won the last of his six caps against Romania last season, and his first against France in 1979, revealed an eagerness and commitment to become involved in every aspect of forward play against Malone at rain-lashed Gibson Park on Saturday that augurs well for the club and puts him in the forefront of those challenging to lock the Irish scrum this year.

London Irish lost by one goal and a penalty to two goals in a match marred by the inclement weather, but it still provided a much better spectacle than some of those played in better conditions.

Malone's second try provided the talking point of the match. With the scores level at 6-6, Malone worked the ball to the Irish line. A scrum was called, with McCulla, Irish's enterprising scrum-half, putting in.

Irish duly won the heel, but Cowan, the Malone scrum-half, dived through a bevy of legs to touch down and the referee awarded a try. Irish were totally convinced that Gibson had applied downward pressure on the ball with his hand before Cowan. Wilkinson added the points and a late penalty by Mann for Irish only added fuel to the controversy of what might have been.

SCORERS: Malone: Tries: Thompson, Cowan. Conversions: Brown, Wilkinson. **London Irish:** Try: McCall. Conversion: Mann. Penalty: Mann.

MALONE: C Wilkinson; S Hewitt, N Thompson, W Whealan, J McIlmoyle; I Brown, S Cowan; M Reynolds, J McDonald, M Smyth, W Duncan, C Morrison, P Burns, D McBride, S Peacock.

LONDON IRISH: H MacNeill; S King, J Hewitt, H Condom, P Davidson; C Mann, N McCulla; L Taylor, A Cooke, F McFadden, J O'Driscoll, B McCall, S Mathews, P Byrne, M Gibson.

Referee: D Templeton (CIYMS).

● Michael Kiernan scored 14 points with a try, two penalties and two conversions in Munster's defeat by Pontypool at Thomond Park, Limerick. Pontypool, inspired by controversial scrum-half David Bishop, ran out convincing winners by 27-18.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Bath	14	Moseley	0

Bath: Tries: Simpson, Swift. Pens: Cue (2).

Second division

London Scottish	6	Headingley	22

London Scottish: Try: Campbell-Lamerton. Con: Irvine. Headingley: Tries: Lumley, Sellar, Summers (2). Pens: Howarth, Worrall.

Northampton	3	Richmond	16

Northampton: Pen: Larkin. Richmond: Try: Pennock. Pens: Smith (3). Dropped goal: Smith.

Rosslyn Park	14	Gosforth	3

Rosslyn Park: Tries: Carr, Mantel. Pens: Graves (2). Gosforth: Pen: Chandler.

Third division

Birmingham	3	Met Police	22
Maidstone	14	Vale of Lune	16
Sheffield	13	Fylde	12

North area

Derby	11	Birkenhead Park	16
Durham	30	Stourbridge	12
Lichfield	18	Solihull	13
Northern	17	Rugby	27
Preston Grsprs	6	Roundhay	6

South area

Cheltenham	3	Askeans	20
Havant	14	Sudbury	10
Lydney	24	Stroud	3
Salisbury	28	Streatham-Cdn	4
Sidcup	20	Southend	3

LONDON: First division: Ealing 11, Guildford and Godalming 6; Esher 0, Dartfordians 10; Old Gaytonians 4, Ipswich 0. Ruislip 17, US Portsmouth 0; Sutton and Epsom 7, Lewes 14. Second division north: Cheshunt 26, St Mary's Hospital 3; Hertford 4, Grasshoppers 8; Old Albanians 15, Old Merchant Taylors 15; Thurrock 6, North Walsham 4; Woodford 11, West London Institute 17. Second division south: Old Alleynians 7, Portsmouth 6; Old Brockleians 9, Gravesend 15; Old Mid-Whitgiftians 27, Camberley 12; Old Reigatians 3, Basingstoke 21; Worthing 32, KCSOB 8.

MIDLANDS: First division: Hinckley 12, Mansfield 16; Peterborough 6, Stoke 15; Stockwood Park 6, Paviors 11; Westleigh 12, Stafford 6; Wolverhampton 13, Walsall 6. Second division east: Kettering 6, Matlock 7; Leighton Buzzard 18, Vipers 3; Lincoln 22, Wigston 7; Newark 17, Stamford 7; Syston 34, Loughborough 10. Second division west: Burton 10, Hereford 9; Dudley 12, Newbold 0; Evesham 0, Leamington 18; Tamworth 6, Dixonians 10; Worcester 15, Bromsgrove 4.

NORTH: First division: Hartlepool Rovers 14, Otley 13; Kendal 18, Hull and ER 12; Middlesbrough 7, West Park 10; Tynedale 10, Widnes 17; Winnington Park 20, Harrogate 3. Second division: Bradford and Bingley 16, New Brighton 10; Halifax 54, Wilmslow 0; Lymm 0, Alnwick 24; Manchester 3, Aspatria 18; Sandal 18, Huddersfield 3.

SOUTH WEST: First division: Clifton 64, Bournemouth 7; High Wycombe 14, Weston-super-Mare 4; Maidenhead 15, Torquay 9; Oxford 3, Taunton 3; Redruth 42, St Ives 6. Second division: Berry Hill 53, Abbey 0; Brixham 6, Reading 11; Cinderford 39, Newbury 6; Devon and Cornwall Police 20, Launceston 10; Devonport Services 12, Henley 26.

TOUR MATCH

Anglo-Scots	19	France XV	16
	(at Cupar)		

CLUB MATCHES

Aberavon	29	Newbridge	14
Blackheath	6	Waterloo	28
Bridgend	20	Saracens	13
Broughton Park	14	Morley	0
Coventry	21	Cardiff	14
Glamorgan W	17	Ebbw Vale	7
Exeter	24	Bridgwater	10
Gloucester	26	Pontypridd	19
Harlequins	28	Llanelli	15
Leicester	6	London Welsh	9
Malone	12	London Irish	9
Neath	25	Newport	13
Plymouth	27	Maesteg	12
S Wales Police	12	Abertillery	19
Swansea	26	Bristol	12
Wakefield	13	Orrell	21
Wasps	43	Lpool St H	10
W Hartlepool	6	Sale	26

TABLE TENNIS

England brew potent potion for Europe

By Richard Eaton

Paris in the spring should be an exciting time for England's men judging by what happened at Wembley in the autumn. Despite the potential that clearly now exists for England to mount a challenge on the European title, few would have thought the home country could have come within a few points of providing both finalists in the Leeds Masters on Saturday.

Nobody should be too disappointed that Andrzej Grubba, of Poland, should have won 21-18, 21-18 in the final. He halted Desmond Douglas's attempt at a fourth Wembley invitation title at the last hurdle and also stopped 21-year-old Alan Cooke in the semi-final when the Chesterfield man was 10-4 up in the final game.

But Grubba is one of the game's greats. This most brilliant of players is no stranger to hardship. He once travelled 27 hours by train to play in western Europe and escaped the state of emergency during Solidarity demonstrations.

It was the variation of pace that helped undo Douglas, and Grubba understandably relished that undoing. This was the man who took away his European Top 12 title this year. But, perhaps more importantly, both the English champion and his young colleague did well. Douglas, even at 32, was too quick for the Austrian champion, Stanislav Fraczyk, and the Belgian champion, the promising 17-year-old Jean-Michel Saive, both of whom sent arrows up the Richter scale by demolishing Jan-Ove Waldner, the favourite and the world No. 2.

Cooke, improving all the time, played with great aggression to beat Jorgen Persson in his group, even though the European champion had already qualified, and with great courage to save a match point in the quarter-finals against Paul Haldan, the Dutch champion. Put Cooke and Douglas together and add Carl Prean, surely the most experienced 20-year-old there has ever been, and a potent potion is brewing.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: M Saive (Bel) bt J Harkamp (Den), 19-21, 27-25, 21-13; D Douglas (GB) bt S Fraczyk (Austria), 23-21, 21-14; A Grubba (Pol) bt J Persson (Swe), 21-13, 21-15; A Cooke (GB) bt P Haldan (Neth), 19-21, 21-17, 22-20. Semi-finals: Douglas bt Saive, 21-18, 21-19; Grubba bt Cooke, 21-11, 19-21, 21-12. Final: Grubba bt Douglas, 21-18, 21-18.

TENNIS: FORMER GREATS PLAY LEADING ROLES IN CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY

Historic double for DLSRC

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The DLSRC sounds as if it should have something to do with driving licences. The disenvowelled acronym represents the David Lloyd Slazenger Racquet Club, which was opened in 1982 with a polysyllabic title that was hardly calculated to make headlines but, in one form or another, has repeatedly done so.

The DLSRC has now become the first club to win both the men's and women's national championships in the same season.

This event was founded in 1972 with the backing of Slazenger and is now sponsored by Puma, whose plans include the introduction of singles and juniors. So far the championships have been restricted to doubles, every team fielding two pairs who play both the opposing pairs.

In Saturday's finals, at Wimbledon, the DLSRC beat Grafton 4-0 in the women's final and Edgbaston Priory 3-1 in the men's final. The DLSRC men conceded the last set because it was getting late and they had already won by the tennis equivalent of an innings.

It is no surprise that the DLSRC has won the women's title for the first time and the men's title for the fourth time in five years. The club has assembled such a distinguished cast, staff and members combined, that it can do without a few celebrities and still pick teams reading like a short list for a "Where Are They Now?" series.

Notable components on Saturday were Sue Barker, Onny Parun and Nick Brown. Miss Barker is a former champion of France, once ranked fifth in the world.

Parun is a former New Zealand Davis Cup player who reached the Australian singles final and shared the French doubles title. Brown may reasonably claim to have won Britain's national championship before it existed, because he won the prototype tournament in 1982.

What a day this was for bumping into half-forgotten heros and heroines. Lloyd himself, Emperor of the DLSRC, captained his men's team. Winnie Wooldridge (née Shaw) was the referee, briskly shunting players from outdoor to indoor courts (it rained) as if the chore was as easy as a tap-in putt.

The national team manager, Paul Hutchins, discussed a future in which he will combine Lawn Tennis Association duties with master-minding Puma's Junior Development Scheme. Still-active memories from other sports were Derek Ibbotson (athletics) and Alan Durban (football).

National championships tend to be like dusting off portraits from earlier generations. They can be family festivals, too. Saturday's first and second division finals featured three sets of brothers, including a duo who represented different clubs. But this was a damp if sociable climax to a competition that began in April with a field of 984 teams from England, Scotland and Wales.

One outdoor court fit for play was way beyond the croquet lawn. In light rain, the sound of tennis changed. They could have been hitting oranges.

RESULTS: Men: David Lloyd SRC bt Edgbaston Priory 3-1. O Parun and D Watt bt B Greatrex and A Roberts 6-4, 6-3; bt P King and P Sviter 6-4, 6-4. N Brown and S Matthews bt King and Sviter 6-3, 6-1; lost to Greatrex and Roberts 6-7, 6-3, retired. Women: David Lloyd SRC bt Grafton 4-0. S Barker and K Hunter bt M Beccarra and V Sims 6-2, 6-2; bt P Brailsford and T Powell 6-2, 6-1. S Haswell and S Walpole bt Brailsford and Powell 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; bt Beccarra and Sims 6-0, 6-1. Second division: Men: Lee-on-Solent bt Telford 4-0. Women: Moor Park bt Gunnersbury 2-2 (sets 4-4, games, 36-31).

Jackson ends long wait for success

Sebastian Jackson of Stockport recaptured his best form after struggling for three years to win the Nestlé International junior tournament at Croydon on Saturday.

Jackson, the former national under-12 hard court champion, who was unseeded for this tournament, emerged from an original entry of more than 30,000 young players to win the title. He defeated David Thornton, the Irish champion, 6-1, 6-4 to pick up the £500 first prize. The top seed, Jonathan Haycock, whom Jackson had beaten on a number of previous occasions, retired through injury earlier in the tournament.

Jackson had already proved his return to form on Friday, when he won the English title.

Virginia Humphreys-Davies from Cambridge completed an England double when she defeated Michelle Mair of Scotland to win the girls' international event.

RESULTS: Boys: Final: S Jackson (Eng) bt D Thornton (Ire), 6-1, 6-4. Third and fourth place play-off: M Cranstoun (Scot) bt J Lloyd (Wal), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Girls: Final: V Humphreys-Davies (Eng) bt M Mair (Scot), 6-2, 6-2. Third and fourth place play-off: K Fisher bt G Niland (Ire), 6-1, 6-3.

FOOTBALL: DEFEAT BY EVERTON AGAIN POSES THE QUESTION OF WHETHER MANCHESTER UNITED CAN MOUNT A CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE

Feast for spectators is a bitter pill for Ferguson's men

By Ian Ross

Everton 2
Manchester United 1

In the aftermath of a defeat, the consequences of which have yet to unfold, Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, outlined the greatest threat which faces his expensively decorated team.

"We must start to play against the better sides — and that is something we did not do today," he said.

Ferguson had hit the proverbial nail squarely on the head; United must start to claim the scalps of those rivals who also have designs on the title, for he knows that failure to do so will result in the last quarter of the new season becoming nothing more than the latest in a long line of face-saving operations.

On paper at least, the end of United's unbeaten run at Goodison Park was predictable. Everton rarely lose to anyone at home, never mind to a side which has not secured a League win over the reigning champions in five years.

But I suspect it was the impotence of his side's forward line in the game's latter stages, when Everton were tiring badly on a rain-soaked pitch, which so annoyed Ferguson. He will not need to be reminded that three points were surrendered to a side missing four international players.

But the frustrations of Ferguson will not have been shared by any unbiased onlooker, for this was English football at his very best — tough, uncompromising and utterly compelling.

The total commitment of both sets of players did, however, seem to anger the referee, Michael Peck, who took it upon himself to dole out seven cautions.

Everton edged home because in Clarke they had a man who was capable of transforming a morsel into a feast. His predatory instincts twice exposed the inexperience of Walsh, the United goalkeeper.

Eight minutes before the interval Walsh could only touch a deep cross from Steven into the path of Clarke, whose header would possibly have flown wide had it not grazed the forehead of Anderson.

An even more calamitous error by the United defence after 58 minutes presented Everton with what proved to be an unassailable lead. As Whiteside held back Heath in the penalty area and McGrath and Walsh stood idly by, Clarke stole in unattended to side-foot home.

United did manage to reduce the arrears 60 seconds later when Whiteside drove home after a Strachan corner had not been cleared, but Everton easily repelled a late rally to win deservedly.

EVERTON: N Southall; A Harper, P Van den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, P Reid, T Steven, A Heath, W Clarke, I Snodin, N Pointon.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Walsh; V Anderson, M Duxbury, R Moses, P McGrath, G Hogg (sub: B Garton), B Robson, G Strachan (sub: P Davenport), B McClair, N Whiteside, J Olsen.

Referee: M Peck.

Sillett learns a hard lesson

By Dennis Shaw

Coventry City 0
Nottingham Forest 3

Coventry's desire to add further honours to the FA Cup they captured in May's magnificent Wembley summit is not yet matched by a capacity to improve and consolidate. The flaws that exist in a squad which may not live up to the ambition placed upon it were laid bare by a young Forest who themselves have an inconsistency problem.

Coventry's team manager, John Sillett, acknowledged as much in heaping generous praise on opponents who, a week earlier, had been emphatically put in their place by a superior Arsenal side.

"Forest do not have the physical strength of Liverpool but they could almost match them in skill," he said. "They were disciplined in their play, their back four was magnificent and they had two front men who held the ball up well and were always well supported when in possession."

Sillett described Walker's defensive covering as 'superb' and the match-winning pace of winger Carr as 'devastating.' "We never expected it to be easy to add to last season's success," he confessed. "Forest's style was exactly how I want us to play. There is one way to play football. That's the simple way and we have to get back to it."

The England under-21 winger, Carr, having been totally subdued by Sansom the week before, was like a bird set free from its cage. Downs simply could not hold him and when the defender was replaced by Borrows in the second half the picture did not change.

Sillett is busily seeking a new left back and his conviction was increased by Carr's display. Gibson, of Manchester United, and Dicks, of Birmingham City, are two on his list

Carr supplied the centre, one of many, for Wilson, a newcomer, to set up a half-time lead and then scored the second himself. Pearce power-blasted a penalty for the third and the scoreline was not a flattering one.

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; D Phillips, G Downs (sub: B Borrows), L McGrath, G Rodger, T Peake, D Speedie, S Sedgley, C Regis, K Houchen, T Dobson (sub: M Gynn).

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; G Fleming, S Pearce, D Walker, C Foster, T Wilson, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, P Wilkinson, B Rice.

Referee: R Bridges.

Houghton plots QPR's fall

By Simon Jones

Oxford United 2
Queen's Park Rangers 0

Perhaps it is a tribute to Jim Smith's managerial ability that his old club, Oxford, have become the first team to beat his new one. Queen's Park Rangers remain on top of the first division, but to keep them there may be a task too great even for someone with the drive and imagination of Smith.

The architect of Rangers' downfall was Ray Houghton. The Republic of Ireland international scored Oxford's second goal two minutes before the interval, but it was his intelligent passing and running with the ball as much as his assured finishing which defeated Rangers.

Smith's successor at the Manor Ground, Maurice Evans, naturally wants to hold on to Houghton as long as possible although he is "resigned to him leaving eventually." But, since Houghton's contract runs out at the end of the season, Evans faces a *dilemma*.

Should another club sign Houghton in the summer, the loss to Oxford — the difference between his value on the open market and that determined by the transfer tribunal — could be as much as £400,000. However, if Houghton were sold now, that might cost Oxford their place in the first division and, Evans estimates, £750,000 in gate revenue. Not a very pleasant choice.

Evans described the transfer tribunal's judgements as "totally unrealistic." For a courteous man, he looked rather angry. That is not surprising since the financial losses for smaller clubs involved in tribunal decisions are so serious. Evans said: "How the hell can they (the tribunal) know what a player is worth — they never see the damned players play."

Evans' own shrewdness in the transfer market may be some compensation for Oxford. His latest acquisitions, Bardsley and Hill, who cost £500,000 from Watford, combined for the first goal after a quarter of an hour, Hill's glancing header outwitting the Rangers goalkeeper, Seaman. Hill also provided a bold first-time pass for Houghton's goal.

Rangers found it difficult to cope with Oxford's ability to run at them and to play the ball through midfield, Evans having warned his players of the danger of using too many long balls against their sweeper system. Yet the Londoners responded with some delightful one-touch football.

In the later stages, they pushed Fereday further forward and their central defender, Parker, popped up on the other wing to show that his dribbling is as good as his tackling. Unfortunately, Rangers' finishing did not match the rest of their game.

OXFORD UNITED: P Hucker; D Bardsley, J Dreyer, G Shelton, N Slatter, T Caton, R Houghton, M Foyle (sub: D Saunders), W Whitehurst, T Hebberd, R Hill.

QUEENS PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Fereday, I Dawes (sub: W Neill), P Parker, A McDonald, T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, G Bannister, J Byrne (sub: G Peacock), K Brock.

Referee: T Fitzharris.

Derby survive attack from Sheffield steel

By Simon O'Hagan

Derby County 2
Sheffield Wednesday 2

Derby, back in the first division after an absence of seven seasons, are clearly capable of holding their own. That is the least that could be said of a team which survives the kind of battering Sheffield Wednesday subjected them to in the second half of a full-blooded match at the Baseball Ground on Saturday.

Unlike Watford and Wimbledon, teams whose rise to football's upper reaches has been similarly dramatic, Derby have got there without recourse to the long-ball tactic or physical intimidation. They are a tough bunch all right, who will keep going for ever, but there is plenty of skill as well.

The visit of Wednesday — a team whose position near the foot of the table made them no more comfortable a proposition — made for football in its rawest, most English form. The wet surface served only to increase the pace of a game in which no player seemed to have more than a second in possession without being jumped upon by an opponent.

It was to Derby's credit then that they still managed to produce moments of fluidity in midfield, even if both their goals — headers by Gregory and Forsyth after 21 and 23 minutes respectively — arose from confusion in Wednesday's defence.

At 2-0 down Wednesday had reached the lowest point yet in what has been a worrying start to the season for them. But they are nothing if not resolute, and second-half goals from Megson and Sterland, who followed up after his penalty had been saved by Shilton, earned them a well-deserved draw.

DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; P Blades, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, R Maclaren, M Sage, P Gee (sub: A Garner), R Davison, J Gregory, N Callaghan.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, N Worthington, G Fee, L Madden, M Proctor, C Shutt (sub: W Jacobs), G Megson, L Chapman, C Bradshaw, A Galvin.

Referee: D B Allison.

Euphoric Dixon makes best of his opportunity

By Nicholas Harling

Chelsea 1
Norwich City 0

It was, as John Hollins admitted, the $64,000 question. Would Kerry Dixon have been playing had Gordon Durie not been injured during training?

The Chelsea manager was not saying, leaving Dixon, in his ignorance, happy at once again being the centre of attention after scoring the only goal of an engrossing match.

The fact that he had struck up a promising rapport with Kevin Wilson in the first match the pair had started together, must also have contributed to making the day for the former England forward, particularly as he had been omitted from the last match and a half. The news that Durie is unlikely to be fit for the Littlewoods Cup tie at Reading on Wednesday cannot have ruined his weekend either.

Yet the omens could hardly have been less right. The sluggishness with which Dixon reacted to Dorigo's third-minute cross in front of such an inviting target hardly augured well.

Less than two minutes later, though, he bounded clear and side-stepped Gunn with all the confidence of a man who had done, and could do, no wrong. Offside, claimed Norwich with some justification but to the visitors' credit the protests were so restrained they were hardly evident, although Ken Brown was more outspoken afterwards.

Hollins surprisingly sympathized with his Norwich counterpart. Surprising, considering Dixon had twice forced Gunn to make excellent saves and that Kevin Wilson had also twice been denied only by the speed of the goalkeeper off his line. Chelsea undoubtedly deserved to win.

CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki; S Clarke (sub: J Coady), A Dorigo, M Bodley, J McLaughlin, D Wood, P Nevin, M Hazard (sub: C West), K Dixon, K Wilson, C Wilson.

NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; I Culverhouse, A Spearing (sub: S Ratcliffe), S Bruce, M Phelan, I Butterworth, R Fox (sub: R Rosario), K Drinkell, W Biggins, I Crook, M Bowen.

Referee: J Martin.

Best feet forward: Horne (left) of Portsmouth and Rostron of Watford, stretching for the ball in Saturday's goalless draw at Vicarage Road

Winning is everything to Mackay

By Martin Searby

Bradford City 2
Blackburn Rovers 1

Don Mackay, the manager of an unlucky Blackburn team, was not interested in compliments after an entertaining match at Valley Parade on Saturday. Instead, he was quick to point out the flaw he sees in the argument for attacking football.

"It gets you hung," he said. "For every one that stays away because football isn't open enough, there are 5,000 who won't come because you are not winning. That argument doesn't hold any weight for me."

That is a pity, because Blackburn's open, attacking display gave them the lead through Curry midway through the first half and should have ensured them at least a point.

The Bradford defence seemed to be constantly wrong-footed in the first half and it was injury time before Hendrie, receiving a throw-in and for once wriggling away from his marker, squeezed the ball across from the byline for Mitchell, arriving fast and late, to force the ball home, his first goal for Bradford.

The equalizer paved the way for a better Bradford performance in the second period. Hendrie beat Mail to get in a shot which took a deflection to beat Gennoe and that allowed the hosts the luxury of missing a penalty, awarded for a handling offence from a corner kick.

Terry Dolan, the Bradford manager, said: "We couldn't get it together and were outplayed in the first half. But at least we stuck at it, and if you can get results playing badly that will do for me."

BRADFORD CITY: P Tomlinson; B Mitchell, K Goddard, S McCall, G Oliver, D Evans, J Hendrie, L Sinnott, R Futcher, G Abbott, A Thorpe (sub: I Ormondroyd).

BLACKBURN ROVERS: T Gennoe; C Price, C Sulley, S Barker, C Hendry, D Mail, H Gayle (sub: I Miller), N Reid, S Curry, S Garner, S Sellars.

Referee: V Callow.

Ardiles is getting better with age

By Clive White

West Ham United 0
Tottenham Hotspur 1

Like a great wine, Ossie Ardiles just keeps on maturing. David Pleat, the Tottenham manager, must have thought he had seen the final drop at Wembley in last season's FA Cup final, but Ardiles is back again this season at the age of 35 and exciting the taste buds as seldom before.

Unfortunately he is becoming a little too potent for his own good at times. Not content with intoxicating us with his delicious array of skills during the Upton Park derby on Saturday, he also tried to assume overall control from Ray Lewis, the referee, when he should have just let his feet keep on talking.

Ardiles was eventually booked for voicing one complaint too many to Lewis about a typically over-zealous challenge by Ward on Clemence that also earned a booking for the tenacious little West Ham player and a bruised thigh for Clemence which will need treatment before Wednesday's Littlewoods Cup tie at Torquay.

Pleat expressed his concern that Ardiles might tarnish a reputation he is still polishing with every game. "He is finding it difficult away from home not to get involved. Unless Ossie turns the other cheek he's going to get done by referees. I've told him 'You're too much a gentleman and an ambassador. Don't give anyone the ammunition to describe you as anything else'," Pleat said.

The resurgence of Ardiles has clearly taken Pleat by surprise and no doubt Ardiles too. Metgod was bought to plug the Hoddle gap which Ardiles is now filling with the enthusiasm of someone half his age.

Pleat admitted that he was not sure he could play both men in the same team. "Ardiles is playing tremendously for someone who was supposed to be finished 18 months ago," he said.

He revealed that a few weeks ago Howard Wilkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager, having gone to watch another Tottenham player, ended up offering £400,000 for Ardiles. It is an indication of Pleat's regard for the player that he did not take up the offer when Ardiles, at the time, was in the reserves.

Ardiles said that he had not felt quicker and happier with his form for many years. "I feel I can do anything. My desire is back and it's a wonderful feeling," he said.

It is not often that Tottenham dazzle these days when without Waddle, who had an ankle injury, but in the first half they blinded West Ham with a speed and accuracy of movement that reached a dizzy climax in the 38th minute. It was fitting that the uninhibited, pacy young Moran should play a part in the only goal of the match, crossing for Fairclough to volley with a ferocity that a slow motion camera would have done well to capture.

After that Tottenham slowed and allowed West Ham, inspired by Brady's unageing qualities, to get into the game. When Fairclough unprofessionally held back Ince, the young West Ham sweeper, as he threatened to break through, a booking hardly repaired the damage.

Emotions ran high, culminating in an ugly melee after Ward's challenge on Clemence when McAvennie was fortunate to avoid the referee's eye.

Order was restored after Lewis sensibly called the opposing captains together for a little chat.

Lewis said: "Gough and Martin are good captains and I just used their influence to calm people down. Captaincy *isn't* just about tossing a coin."

WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlister; R Stewart, G Parris, G Strodder (sub: P Hilton), P Ince, A Martin, M Ward, S Robson, L Brady, F McAvennie, A Cottee.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; G Stevens, M Thomas, R Gough, C Fairclough, P Moran (sub: J Metgod), O Ardiles, S Hodge, P Allen, C Allen (sub: V Samways), N Claesen.

Referee: R Lewis.

RACING

Double for Eddery levels title contest

By George Rae

The most intriguing race at Newbury on Saturday concerned jockeys rather more than horses. Pat Eddery's last-race victory on Spanish Pine — the second leg of a double with Magic Of Life — put him level with Steve Cauthen at the head of the jockeys' championship, Cauthen having replied with a win on Presidium.

It says much for the tireless Eddery's determination to retain his title that from an *increasingly perilous position* little more than a week ago, when he was 10 adrift of Cauthen, he has amassed 11 winners against Cauthen's three to level the score at 159 apiece.

The remaining seven weeks of the season promise a fascinating continuation of the duel, and Eddery will collect a bonus tomorrow as Cauthen looks certain to lose a winner at a Jockey Club inquiry. By the final day such niceties may be crucial.

Eddery's three-quarters of a length success on the Jeremy Tree-trained Magic Of Life in the Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes — a victory which Tree admitted owed something to the decision to increase the two-year-old fillies' allowance to 5lb this season — was also notable for the eclipse of the odds-on favourite, Rahy.

Rahy, never happy on the soft going, was in trouble some way out and could finish only third. "He's a top of the ground horse," was jockey Walter Swinburn's reaction.

Trainer Michael Stoute, who had withdrawn Rahy in similar conditions at York, commented: "You can't keep taking the horse out. We had a crack and it was a disaster."

If Rahy does appear again this year it will probably be in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket. More immediately Stoute will run Always Fair in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot next Saturday, in which Sanquirico, Undercut and Emmson are likely opponents, while Sonic Lady and Milligram will represent the stable in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Hiaari goes for the Hoover Fillies' Mile, in which she will meet Henry Cecil's Diminuendo. Cecil yesterday reported Reprimand on target for the Dewhurst Stakes and Reference Point in fine fettle for his Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe challenge.

Shabib is generally 8-1 favourite to give Luca Cumani a second consecutive Cambridgeshire after winning the Courage Bicentenary Handicap. The three-year-old, unbeaten this season, is penalized 5lb taking his weight to 8st 8lb.

Head fears defeat in ban appeal

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Freddie Head's appeal against a 15-day riding ban looks to have failed. Although no official announcement will be made until today, Alan Cooper, racing manager to Stavros Niarchos, said yesterday: "Freddie Head told me he had lost the appeal."

If the ban is confirmed Steve Cauthen will ride the Niarchos-owned Miesque at Ascot next Saturday. Head did gain some compensation when winning the group one Prix de la Salamandre on Francois Boutin's Common Grounds.

Miss Boniface, third, was best of the British challengers with Digamist a disappointing fifth. Angel City, trained by John Dunlop, finished third to Balsam in the Prix Lutece.

Daniel Wildenstein is to part company with trainer Patrick-Louis Biancone. Wildenstein has 40 horses with Biancone but plans to increase his string with the arrival of 40 yearlings and wants a private trainer.

Biancone, however, wishes to keep his other patrons, notably Triptych's owner, Alan Clore. Biancone, who will continue until someone is found, numbers the Arc winners Sagace and All Along among the best horses he has trained for Wildenstein during a six-year collaboration.

- Ibn Bey (Richard Quinn) won the group one Gran Premio d'Italia in Milan by 10 lengths.

O'Brien filly for France

Lomond Blossom, trained by David O'Brien, will next run in France following her impressive win in the group three Hennessy XO Killavullen Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

She may go for the Prix Marcel Boussac at Longchamp on October 4 or take on the colts a week later in the Grand Criterium.

Flat leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
H Cecil	152	75	40	0	+75.27
M Stoute	97	54	47	0	+12.13
B Hills	76	66	55	0	-17.92
L Cumani	62	36	28	0	-7.81
G Harwood	62	35	35	0	-48.24
M H Easterby	59	61	34	2	-87.81
P Cole	49	47	47	0	-146.88
M Brittain	40	45	50	0	-148.56
J Dunlop	38	43	43	2	-152.50
C Brittain	34	48	63	5	-140.63
G P-Gordon	33	27	34	0	+60.45

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
S Cauthen	159	94	80	1	-57.89
Pat Eddery	159	116	100	0	-101.57
R Cochrane	88	69	69	2	-120.36
W Swinburn	84	70	58	2	-107.83
W Carson	80	109	69	5	-214.17
M Birch	79	55	50	14	-7.71
J Reid	72	64	58	1	-54.35
M Hills	63	43	41	2	+61.36
W Ryan	62	45	28	1	-13.87
M Roberts	59	56	52	16	+12.36
T Ives	55	65	62	14	-20.29

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barclays League
First division

Arsenal	3	Wimbledon	0
Charlton	1	Luton	0
Chelsea	1	Norwich	0
Coventry	0	Nottm For	3
Derby	2	Sheff Wed	2
Everton	2	Man Utd	1
Oxford Utd	2	QPR	0
Watford	0	Portsmth	0
West Ham	0	Tottenhm	1

Yesterday

First division

NEWCASTLE (0) 1 LIVERPOOL (2) 4
McDonald (pen) Nicol 3, Aldridge
24,141

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
QPR	8	6	1	1	12	4	19
Tottenham	8	5	2	1	12	5	17
Liverpool	6	5	1	0	16	6	16
Chelsea	8	5	0	3	15	11	15
Nottm For	8	4	2	2	13	9	14
Man Utd	8	3	4	1	13	8	13
Everton	8	3	3	2	9	5	12
Wimbledon	8	3	3	2	10	9	12
Arsenal	7	3	2	2	12	5	11
Coventry	7	3	1	3	8	11	10
Derby	6	2	3	1	6	5	9
Luton	8	2	2	4	10	12	8
Watford	7	2	2	3	5	7	8
Oxford	7	2	2	3	10	14	8
Southampton	7	1	4	2	10	11	7
Norwich	8	2	1	5	6	9	7
Portsmouth	8	1	4	3	7	17	7
West Ham	7	1	3	3	7	10	6
Newcastle	7	1	2	4	7	13	5
Charlton	7	1	1	5	7	14	4
Sheffield Wed	8	0	3	5	7	17	3

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: League Cup: First round: Arsenal 5, Luton Town 1; *Bristol City 2, Reading 7*; Cambridge United 0, Norwich City 5; Crystal Palace 0, Charlton Athletic 0; Fulham 0, Chelsea 3; Gillingham 3, Brighton 0; Ipswich Town 2, Colchester United 1; Millwall 1, Wimbledon 2; Northampton Town 4, Brentford 2; Oxford United 0, Bournemouth 3; Queen's Park Rangers 1, Tottenham Hotspur 3; Southampton 5, Bristol Rovers 0; Swindon Town 4, Portsmouth 1.

WELSH CUP: First round: Pontllanfraith 1, Sully 1; Cardiff Corries 4, Pembroke 2; Ebbw Vale 1, Maesteg 0; Afan Lido 3, South Wales Police 0; Caldicot 2, Caerau 1; Spencer Works 1, BP 2; Taffs Well 3, Ammanford 0; South Glamorgan 0, Carmarthen 1; Port Talbot 1, Brecon 1; Bridgend 6, Aberaman 4; Llanelli 0, Milford 3; Caerleon 2, Ferndale 3; Risca 1, *Briton Ferry 4; Abergavenny 2*, AFC Cardiff 0; Skewen 4, Abercynon 1; Newport YMCA 4, Pontardawe 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor City 3, Frickley 2; Barrow 1, Witton 0; Gainsborough 1, Horwich 0; Gateshead 4, Oswestry 0; Marine 1, Worksop 1; Morecambe 2, Buxton; Mossley 1, Caernarfon 1; Rhyl 0, Chorley 1; South Liverpool 4, Matlock 2; Southport 1, Hyde 0; Workington 0, Goole 2. First division: Alfreton Town 6, Netherfield 1; Eastwood 2, Winsford 3; Fleetwood 10, Sutton Town 0; Leek 1, Accrington Stanley 3; Penrith 5, Stalybridge 1; Congleton 2, Radcliffe 2.

Second division

Birmingham	0	*Shrewsbry*	0
Bradford	2	Blackburn	1
Huddrsfld	0	Aston Villa	1
Hull	1	Oldham	0
Ipswich	3	Swindon	2
Leicester	4	Plymouth	0
Man City	3	Stoke	0
Middsbro	2	Leeds	0
Reading	2	C Palace	3
Sheff Utd	1	Millwall	2
WBA	3	Bournmth	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	8	6	1	1	14	6	19
Crystal Pal	9	5	3	1	24	12	18
Hull	9	4	5	0	13	8	17
Barnsley	8	4	2	2	9	8	14
Birminghm	8	4	2	2	9	10	14
Middlesbro	8	4	1	3	11	8	13
Swindon	8	4	1	3	10	10	13
Millwall	8	4	1	3	12	13	13
Man City	7	3	3	1	12	5	12
Ipswich	8	3	3	2	8	6	12
Aston Villa	9	3	3	3	8	7	12
Plymouth	9	3	2	4	14	15	11
Blackburn	9	3	2	4	12	13	11
Stoke	9	3	2	4	6	11	11
Bournemth	8	3	1	4	9	11	10
Leeds Utd	9	2	4	3	3	6	10
Leicester	8	3	0	5	11	9	9
Shrewsbry	8	1	5	2	3	4	8
W.B.A	9	2	2	5	11	16	8
Oldham	9	2	2	5	8	16	8
Reading	7	2	1	4	6	8	7
Sheff Utd	8	1	2	5	7	11	5
Huddersfld	7	0	4	3	7	14	4

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch 1, Crawley 1; Ashford 1, VS Rugby 0; Bedworth 1, Corby 1; Cambridge City 0, Shepshed 2; Chelmsford 2, Leicester 2; Dorchester 1, Bromsgrove 0; Fareham 1, Burton 1; *Gosport 0, Aylesbury 2*; Redditch 1, Witney 1; Willenhall 0, Nuneaton 3; Worcester 1, Dartford 2. Midland division: Atherstone 2, Gloucester 3; Buckingham 0, Halesowen 2; Forest Green 2, Coventry Sporting 1; Grantham 3, Banbury 0; Hednesford 2, Dudley 1; Merthyr Tydfil 1, Moor Green 4; Stourbridge 1, King's Lynn 1; Sutton Coldfield 0, Bridgnorth 0; Wellingborough 4, Trowbridge 2. Southern division: Burnham 1, Folkestone 2; Dover 1, Tonbridge 1; Dunstable 1, Thanet 3; Gravesend and Northfleet 5, Canterbury 1; Poole 2, Baldock 0; Salisbury 1, Bury 1; Sheppey 5, Andover 1; Waterlooville 2, Erith and Belvedere 3.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Auckland 3, Billingham Synthonia 1; Brandon 0, Chester-le-Street 0; Consett 0, Spennymoor 3; *Crook 1, Guisborough 3*; Easington 0, Whitley Bay 2; Ferryhill 1, South Bank 3; Shildon 0, Blyth 2; Tow Law 1, Newcastle Blue Star 2; Whitby 0, Gretna 1; North Shields 0, Ryhope CA 0.

Third division

Brentford	2	*Blackpool*	1
Brighton	3	Sunderld	1
Bristol R	0	Northptn	2
Bury	1	Aldershot	0
Chester	1	Grimsby	0
Gillnghm	3	York	1
Mansfield	1	Southend	0
Notts Co	0	Bristol C	1
Port Vale	1	Fulham	1
Preston	0	Rotherhm	0
Walsall	1	Wigan	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wigan	7	5	2	0	14	9	17
Gillingham	8	4	3	1	24	5	15
Notts Cnty	8	4	3	1	18	11	15
Brighton	8	4	3	1	13	7	15
Bristol City	8	4	3	1	12	8	15
Northmptn	8	4	2	2	12	4	14
Port Vale	7	4	2	1	14	7	14
Fulham	8	4	2	2	10	6	14
Walsall	8	4	2	2	11	8	14
Sunderlnd	8	3	4	1	12	8	13
Brentford	8	4	1	3	10	9	13
Chester	8	4	1	3	12	15	13
Bury	8	3	3	2	9	6	12
Bristol R.	8	3	2	3	15	14	11
Grimsby	8	3	1	4	9	7	10
Chesterfld	8	3	1	4	4	16	10
Mansfield	7	3	0	4	7	10	9
Doncaster	8	3	0	5	6	13	9
Rotherham	8	1	4	3	8	9	7
Blackpool	8	2	1	5	9	12	7
Preston	8	1	3	4	5	10	6
Aldershot	7	1	0	6	8	19	3
Southend	8	0	2	6	11	28	2
York	8	0	1	7	8	18	1

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 1, Hayes 2; Bognor 2, Yeovil 1; Carshalton 2, Windsor and Eton 3; Farnborough 4, Leytonstone Ilford 0; *Harrow 2, Basingstoke 2*; Hendon 0, Dulwich 2; Hitchin 0, Tooting and Mitcham 1; Kingstonian 0, Croydon 0; Leyton-Wingate 0, Bromley 3; Slough 0, Bishop's Stortford 0; Wokingham 3, St Albans 2. First division: Basildon 0, Worthing 4; Boreham Wood 3, Hampton 0; Bracknell 0, Chesham 1; Kingsbury 1, Uxbridge 1; Oxford City 1, Billericay 2; Walthamstow 0, Staines 0; Walton and Hersham 0, Grays 0; Wembley 3, Leatherhead 2; Woking 4, Lewes 3; Wolverton 0, Marlow 2. Second division north: Barton 0, Tilbury 0; Hemel Hempstead 0, Finchley 0; Heybridge 0, Vauxhall Motors 0; Witham 1, Collier Row 1. Second division south: Camberley 0, Hungerford 0; Maidenhead United 1, Whyteleafe 0; Feltham 2, Horsham 2.

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Luton 1, West Ham 0; Tottenham 0, Chelsea 0.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Guiseley 0, Emley 2.

Fourth division

Burnley	0	*Cambridge*	2
Cardiff	4	Carlisle	2
Exeter City	1	Rochdale	1
Hartlpool	3	Colchster	1
Hereford	1	Darlingtn	0
Peterboro	1	Wrexham	0
Scarboro	2	Swansea	0
Scunthrpe	3	Newport	1
Stockport	0	Wolves	2
Torquay	2	Bolton	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Scarboro	8	5	1	2	18	9	16
Exeter	8	4	3	1	15	7	15
Burnley	8	5	0	3	9	12	15
Torquay	8	4	2	2	17	8	14
Halifax	8	4	2	2	14	11	14
Bolton	8	4	2	2	11	8	14
Cardiff	8	4	2	2	12	10	14
Leyton O.	8	3	4	1	18	13	13
Wolves	8	3	3	2	15	11	12
Scunthorpe	8	3	3	2	15	14	12
Stockport	8	4	0	4	10	19	12
Darlington	8	3	2	3	14	13	11
Cambridge	8	3	2	3	11	10	11
Hartlepool	8	3	2	3	14	14	11
Peterboro	8	3	2	3	7	10	11
Hereford	8	3	1	4	5	11	10
Crewe	8	1	6	1	11	12	9
Swansea	8	3	0	5	8	10	9
Colchester	8	2	2	4	11	11	8
Wrexham	8	2	2	4	9	14	8
Carlisle	8	2	1	5	13	18	7
Rochdale	8	1	4	3	6	12	7
Tranmere	8	2	1	5	5	11	7
Newport	8	1	1	6	7	16	4

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 1, Mangotsfield 3; Bristol City 1, Exmouth 3; Clevedon 1, Minehead 1; Dawlish 1, Frome 1; Liskeard 2, Clandown 2; Plymouth Argyle 1, Radstock 1; Saltash 2, Melksham 0; *Taunton 0, Torrington 1*; Weston-super-Mare 2, Chippenham 2.

FA VASE: Extra preliminary round: Boston 2, Brigg 2. Replays: Merstham 2, Ash 0; Tunbridge Wells 0, Cheatsey 1. Second replay: Wigston Fields 2, Ashtree Highfield 1. Preliminary round: Waltham Abbey 1, Saffron Walden 2; Harwich and Parkeston 1, Bowers 0; Newmarket 1, Pirton 3; March 4, Aveley 3; Tiptree 2, Purfleet 2 (aet); Burnham Ramblers 1, Kempston 1 (aet); Hounslow 6, Electrolux 1; Amersham 0, Beaconsfield 3; Barkingside 1, Totternhoe 0; Newport Pagnell 0, Southgate 1; Molesey 2, Brimsdown 1; Milton Keynes 0, Edgware 1; Arnold Kingswell 1, Liversedge 0; Harworth CI 4, Skegness 0; Hall Road 2, Woolley MW 3; Farsley 3, Ilkeston 0; Hallam 1, Grimethorpe MW 0; Sheffield 1, Kimberley 0; Derby Prims 0, Armthorpe Welfare 1; Ossett 0, Thackley 3; West Midlands Police 1, Mile Oak 2; Northampton Spencer 3, Kirby Muxloe 2 (aet); Rushall Olympic 3, Stratford 1; Friar Lane OB 2, Rushden 1; Colne Dynamoes 5, Glossop 4; Eastwood Hanley 2, Droylsden 1; Rylands 1, Irlam 3; Atherton Collieries 3, Burnley Belvedere 2; Clitheroe 0, Ashton 2; Nelson 1, Unisco 2; Newton 2, *Cheadle 4; Fryston CW 0*, Radford 2; Maltby 1, Immingham 1 (aet); Hatfield Main 0, Belper 0 (aet); North Ferriby 2, Denaby 1; Stapenhill 2, Hinckley 3; Annfield Plain 2, Boldon CA 1; Darlington CB 1, Alnwick 2; South Shields 1, Cleator Moor 3; Daisy Hill 1, Poulton Victoria 0; Leyland Motors 0, Heswall 3; Chadderton 1, Merseyside Police 2; Ford Motors (Liverpool) 1, Bootle 3; Maine Road 1, Christleton 2; Skelmersdale 0, General Chemicals 1; Atherton LR 0, Lancaster 0 (aet); Darwen 5, St Dominics 2; Burscough 2, Prescot Cables 0; *Littlehampton 1*, Redhill 2; Burgess Hill 1, Bosham 1; Sittingbourne 0, Shoreham 1; Midland Bank 0, Cobham 1; Banstead 1, Peacehaven and Telscombe 2; Hailsham 2, Malden Vale 2 (aet); Bridport 4, Portsmouth RN 0; Durham 4, Tees Components 0; *Bridlington Trinity 0*, Seaton Delaval ST 2; Harrogate 1, Rowntree Mackintosh 0; Sporting Club Vaux 6, Langley Park 3; Ashington 2, Norton and Stockton Ancients 1; Harrogate Railway 0, [illegible]

Fine Fare Scottish League
Premier division

Celtic	2	Aberdeen	2
Dundee	1	Hearts	3
Dunfermline	4	Morton	1
Hibernian	1	Falkirk	0
Mthrwell	0	Rangers	1
S Mirren	2	Dundee Utd	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hearts	8	6	1	1	16	7	13
Celtic	8	5	2	1	14	5	12
Aberdeen	8	4	4	0	14	7	12
Rangers	8	4	1	3	12	6	9
St Mirren	8	3	3	2	10	8	9
Hibernian	8	3	3	2	11	13	9
Dundee	8	3	1	4	18	12	7
Dunfrmline	8	2	3	3	10	16	7
Dundee Utd	8	1	4	3	8	12	6
Motherwell	8	2	1	5	6	11	5
Falkirk	8	1	2	5	6	16	4
Morton	8	1	1	6	12	24	3

GM Vauxhall Conference

Alt'cham	0	Maidstne	0
Barnet	4	Nrthwich	1
Boston	1	Weym'th	0
Fisher	0	Runcorn	2
Kettering	3	Dagenham	0
Kidminstr	0	Stafford	0
Lincoln	4	Enfield	0
Sutton U	3	Cheltnhm	0
Wldstone	1	Macclsfd	1
Welling	2	Bath	1
Wycombe	2	Telford	1

First division

Airdrie	3	Kilmarnock	2
Clyde	0	Meadowbank	0
Clydebank	1	Raith Rov	2
East Fife	1	Dumbarton	2
Forfar	1	Hamilton	1
Qn Of South	0	Partick	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clyde	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Airdrie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forfar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meadowbank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raith R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Queen Sth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dumbarton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Fife	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Partick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clydebank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kilmarnck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Willington 1: Gosforth St Nicholas 1, Wren 1 (aet); Bridlington Town 3, [illegible]

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Formby 1, Warrington 3; Rossendale 4, Salford 1.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: Abergavenny 1, Cwmbran 2; Blaenrhondda 2, Haverfordwest 5; Ton Pentre 1, Barry 1.

Second division

Alloa	3	Arbroath	1
Berwick	2	Montrose	1
Brechin	6	Ayr	3
Cowdenbth	3	Albion Rov	3
Queens Pk	2	E Stirling	1
S Johnstne	1	Stirling Alb	1
Stenhsemr	0	Stranraer	2

[illegible]

Leading scorers

[illegible]

POOLS CHECK

[illegible]

صكنا من الاهل

Sheer Nectar can fulfil promise over longer trip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The Balding brothers look the trainers to follow today at Bath where I envisage Toby striking with Sheer Nectar (3.30) and Ian countering with *Silver Fling* (5.00).

Ian Balding will not regard 1987 as a vintage season because his plans have been so bedevilled by a virus. However, he will be happy to see Silver Fling win the second division of the Tormarton Maiden Stakes, even though he once entertained greater hopes for her.

Silver Fling began by finishing fifth at Sandown in May behind the subsequent Queen Mary Stakes winner Princess Athena, but because of that virus she could not run again until 10 days ago at Goodwood where she was beaten only a neck by Humble Pie. She has only to perform as well to win here.

Toby's filly Sheer Nectar, who is my nap to win the Victoria House Handicap, was off the course for even longer but happily for a different reason. She simply enjoyed a well-earned holiday having won at Doncaster on the second day of the Flat season after a spell of hurdling.

When she did reappear at Salisbury earlier this month she gave me the distinct feeling that she would be paying for her keep again very soon. Towards the end of that race over a mile she was making ground on the leaders hand over fist and I feel that she will be in her element today, especially as she has another two furlongs to go.

When discussing Sheer Nectar's chance yesterday Toby told me that the rain during the weekend had made him even more certain that she would win. And you rarely get more positive encouragement from a trainer than that.

Having finished second in her last two races, both at Ripon, Shiny Kay can go one better in the Bet With The Tote Handicap at Edinburgh.

She was runner-up to that prolific winner Dress Up, and then had to be content with second place behind Tancred Sand, who had beaten Dress Up at Beverley and who won again at Ayr last Thursday. Shiny Kay's form looks solid at that level.

China Gold, who won the Tote Credit Sprint Handicap 12 months ago, is in the field again, and with only a pound more to carry he should be hard to beat. His recent run behind Ski Captain at Haydock augured well.

At Leicester, victory for Rag Queen in the Gaddesby Apprentices' Stakes will underline the chance of Dawn Love in the Stag Handicap later in the afternoon. They finished first and third respectively at Doncaster recently.

However, Dawn Love may be pipped by Persillant, who finished clear of the remainder when 2½ lengths second to Min Allah at Kempton.

Blinkered first time

BATH: 2.30 Crown Justice. 3.30 Calcius. 5.30 Basic Bliss. LEICESTER: 3.15 Far Too High. EDINBURGH: 2.15 Samra.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm. good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

BATH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Bacchanalian.
2.30 Full Of Life.
3.00 Amenaide.
3.30 SHEER NECTAR (nap).
4.00 Sovereign Fox.
4.30 Refrigerator.
5.00 Silver Fling.
5.30 Zillebeke.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Low Key.
2.30 Crown Justice.
3.00 Chaume.
3.30 —
4.00 Sovereign Fox.
4.30 Panel Game.
5.00 Restless Rhapsody.
5.30 Empress Kim.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Sheer Nectar.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 FULL OF LIFE.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best**

2.0 AUTUMN SELLING STAKES (Div I: £1,047: 1m 8yd) (11 runners)

2 (10) 0001-00 COMMON ACCORD 21 (V,CD,F) (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 4-9-0 T Ives ● 99
5 (4) 2/000-00 LOW KEY 5 (Mount Pleasant Contracts) N Callaghan 4-9-0 G Starkey —
8 (7) 40000 TAKE THE MICKY 5 (Mrs C Howard) J Ffitch-Heyes 4-9-0 R Fox 93
9 (1) 0300-00 BELLE OF BUDAPEST 20 (G Hussey) N Mitchell 4-8-11 J Williams 98
10 (3) 124030 FAIR ZINNIA 14 (G) (F Kerr) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-11 Gay Kelleway (3) 93
14 (6) 000-000 OUT OF HARMONY 5 (F) (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 4-8-11 R Weaver —
17 (8) 00-0008 BACCHANALIAN 77 (B) (P Clarke) Mrs N Smith 3-8-8 N Adams 92
20 (2) 000000 GREENSWARD BOY 5 (Greensward Racing Ltd) K Ivory 3-8-8 G Baxter 83
27 (5) 000- MAGNOLIA PRINCESS 321 (B Bishop) K Bridgwater 3-8-5 P D'Arcy —
28 (11) 080426 MASCALL DREAM (Mascalls Stud Farm) P Makin 3-8-5 J Reid 93
29 (9) 0-00003 PERIGRIS 5 (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 3-8-5 B Rouse 88

BETTING: 5-4 Common Accord, 100-30 Fair Zinnia, 5-1 Mascalls Dream 8, 7-1 Perigris, 10-1 Belle Of Budapest, 12-1 Take The Micky, 14-1 others.

1986: MISS APEX 4-8-11 J Williams (12-1) F Yardley 16 ran

2.30 AUTUMN SELLING STAKES (Div II: £1,047: 1m 8yd) (11 runners)

7 (5) 000000- SEQUESTRATION 349 (G Park) C Spares 4-9-0 A Clark 81
11 (7) 403-404 FULL OF LIFE 72 (F) (A Cunningham) M Pipe 4-8-11 S Whitworth ● 99
12 (3) 010-000 LISAKATY 20 (F) (M J McNamee) M McCourt 4-8-11 R Wernham 70
15 (9) 0/00-000 TRANSFORM 5 (Mrs M Francis) J Booth 4-8-11 M Kettle —
16 (2) 40200-0 ZINDELINA 13 (A Elliott) D Jermy 4-8-11 — 91
18 (11) 0-00 CROWN AND HORNS 48 (D Magrath) D Arbuthnot 3-8-8 B Proctor —
19 (10) 23-0030 CROWN JUSTICE 25 (B,BF,S) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 3-8-8 Pat Eddery 90
21 (1) 00-0000 JETMORE 8 (S Smith) R Hannon 3-8-8 A McGlone —
22 (4) 0000 NATIONCREST 25 (Nationcrest Ltd) H Collingridge 3-8-8 A Barclay 82
23 (8) 000020 ROAN REEF 21 (B,BF) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 3-8-8 B Eatwell (7) 74
25 (6) 300-004 COME ON OYSTON 121 (F Yardley) F Yardley 3-8-5 A Dicks 87

BETTING: 15-8 Crown Justice, 5-2 Full Of Life, 3-1 Zindelina, 10-1 Nationcrest, 12-1 Come On Oyston, 14-1 Roan Reef, 16-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.0 TORMARTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,004: 5f) (14 runners)

3 (5) CHAUME (I Allan) C Wall 9-0 T Lucas —
4 (2) COT LANE (R Griffiths) F Yardley 9-0 A Dicks —
12 (1) 000 ROYAL DARTMOUTH 130 (Axminster Carpets) L Cottrell 9-0 Pat Eddery —
13 (8) 0 SAYYAF'S LAD 55 (F Garis) C Spares 9-0 R Fox —
18 (6) 4 VERY ADJACENT 70 (J Lawrence) D Laing 9-0 S Whitworth 96
19 (12) 04 WHISTLING TIGER 11 (BF) (I Young) G Balding 9-0 J Williams 70
21 (3) AMENAIDE (Capt M Clark) H Candy 8-9 W Newnes —
24 (4) 0 CARMEL'S CHANCE 114 (M O'Connor) H Beasley 8-9 D McKay —
27 (13) 000000 KARRI 26 (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 8-9 R Wernham —
28 (10) 00 LADY OF SHALOTT 96 (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-9 B Rouse —
30 (7) 0 MISLEAT 56 (D Cooper) Mrs N Macauley 8-9 T Ives —
35 (9) 0032 REEF ROCK 34 (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 8-9 E Johnson ● 99
38 (14) 00 SINFUL SECRET 5 (Mrs M Herring) P Makin 8-9 J Reid —
40 (11) 000 TRAVEL MUSIC 26 (Mrs M Madden) P Walwyn 8-9 B Thomson —

BETTING: 7-4 Amenaide, 9-4 Chaume, 4-1 Reef Rock, 7-1 Very Adjacent, Royal Dartmouth, 12-1 Travel Music, 14-1 others.

1986: SINGING PARTNER 8-11 B Thomson (6-1) M Smyly 13 ran

FORM ROYAL DARTMOUTH (8-11) 5th beaten 8l by Plantation (9-0) at Sandown (5f, £2712, good, May 14, 7 ran).

VERY ADJACENT (9-0) 4th stayed on close home beaten 1¾l by Sleep Easy (8-9) at Windsor (5f, £1120, good to firm, July 13, 17 ran).

WHISTLING TIGER (8-11) 4th staying on well close home beaten 2¾l by Beaumes de Venise (8-5) at Salisbury (7f, £914, good to firm, Sep 10, 12 ran).

AMENAIDE (Foaled Jan 30) Her dam is a half-sister to the Irish Oaks winner Swiftfoot. She is reported to be useful on the gallops.

MISLEAT (7-13) 13th was soon outpaced behind Aua (7-13) at Nottingham (5f, £2666, good, July 27, 18 ran)

REEF ROCK (8-11) 2nd stayed on well beaten 2l by So It Goes (8-11) at Folkestone (5f, £1851, good to firm, Aug 18, 9 ran).

TRAVEL MUSIC (8-8) 7th beaten 10¾l by Valrosa Lady (8-8) here (5f, £1693, good to firm, Aug 25, 16 ran).

Selection: ROYAL DARTMOUTH

3.30 VICTORIA HOUSE HANDICAP (£3,473: 1m 2f 50yd) (15 runners)

2 (15) 02000P SAILOR'S SONG 21 (F,G,S) (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 5-9-10 T Ives 97
3 (4) 2-00014 CASTLE WARD 26 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 3-9-9 Pat Eddery 88
9 (10) 0001-13 SHEER NECTAR 11 (S) (L Turland) G Balding 4-9-0 J Williams 91
10 (5) 40-2021 ANY BUSINESS 72 (F,S) (C Mason) R Akehurst 5-8-13 J Reid 93
11 (13) 1-08200 TILTING COURT 24 (S) (Lady Mumford) Lady Herries 3-8-13 A Clark 98
12 (7) 0-08300 BRIGADIER THWAITES 58 (Y Nasib) P Walwyn 3-8-13 B Thomson 96
14 (8) 031002 STERN LASS 21 (G) (R McAlpine) B Hills 3-8-11 W Newnes ● 99
15 (9) 0-00030 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN 59 (C,F) (P Bowditch) K Bishop 8-8-8 G Starkey 96
18 (14) 000010 MENDIP STAR 9 (B,CD,F,G) (Mrs B Davis) M Pipe 8-8-7 S Whitworth 94
23 (11) 00-0300 CELCIUS 25 (B) (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 3-7-13 E Johnson 96
24 (6) 302-240 WAHIBA 108 (J Brown) R Holder 3-7-12 S Dawson 96
28 (12) 0-000 ANSWERS PLEASE 90 (Capt R Smyly) M Smyly 3-7-7 D J Williams (5) 91
29 (3) 0-000 ANOTHER LUCAS 82 (L Lucas) Mrs A Knight 3-7-7 N Carlisle —
30 (1) 000000 LADY LUCINA 14 (W Fox) M Smyly 3-7-7 N Adams 93
31 (2) 0003/00 NORROY 39 (B,F) (Mrs P Cann) W Williams 10-7-7 R Fox —

BETTING: 7-2 Any Business, 4-1 Stern Lass, 5-1 Castle Ward, 8-1 Sheer Nectar, Manchesterskytrain, 10-1 Celcius, Medip Star, 12-1 Wahiba, 14-1 others.

1986: FARM CLUB 3-8-7 B Thomson (7-1) J Toller 12 ran

FORM CASTLE WARD (9-5) 5th beaten 23¾l by Min Allah (9-5) at Windsor (1m 3f, £959, good to firm, Aug 24, 8 ran).

SHEER NECTAR (8-10) 3rd stayed on well beaten 4¾l by Talk Of Glory (7-13) at Salisbury (1m, £2981, good to firm, Sep 10, 14 ran).

ANY BUSINESS (8-11) never headed to win under hard driving by 1l from My Ton Ton (8-11) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £2595, firm, July 11, 8 ran).

STERN LASS (9-3) 2nd could never get to the winner Beau Benz (8-2) beaten 2l at Ripon (1m 2f, £2285, good, Aug 31, 17 ran).

MENDIP STAR (7-10) 11th of 14 to King Teikros (8-10). Earlier (7-9) led close home to win well by 2l from Factotum (8-8) at Epsom (1m 2f, £3811, good, Sep 1, 8 ran).

CELCIUS (7-9) 5th failed to quicken close home beaten 5¾l by Gibbous Moon (8-5) at Salisbury (1m 2f, £2910, good, Aug 27, 10 ran).

Selection: STERN LASS

4.0 BATHFORD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,090: 1m 8yd) (18 runners)

1 (6) 310 HULDINE 34 (F) (D Aykroyd) P Walwyn 9-7 B Thomson 92
2 (2) 1 SOVEREIGN FOX 70 (F) (K Abdulla) L Piggott 9-4 Pat Eddery 93
3 (4) 31044 THREE CASTLES 10 (F) (Mrs M Saunders) K Brassey 9-1 W Newnes 98
4 (12) 220 QUICK FIND 21 (Ld Rotherwick) W Hern 9-1 B Proctor 91
6 (17) 100000 FIVE TOWNS 6 (C,F) (Mrs C Nixon) C Williams 8-7 J Reid 85
9 (10) 400002 CHUMMY'S CHOICE 21 (C Gaventa) R Smyth 8-6 S Whitworth 91
11 (9) 040 PLEASURE DANCER 37 (CB3 International) D Arbuthnot 8-5 D McKay 87
13 (16) 0000 AL KHALED 9 (Sheikh A Dahlawi) R Hannon 8-3 B Rouse 86
14 (18) 04033 MOREDREAMS 16 (L Ward) C Brittain 8-2 R Fox 93
16 (14) 0000 BOLD PETER 9 (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-1 T Ives —
17 (8) 00221 PIELD HEATH 21 (F) (R Wilmot) P Haslam 7-13 D J Williams (5) 91
18 (13) 200- CHIC-ANITA 23 (A Barraclough) M Usher 7-13 A McGlone 85
19 (7) 032401 SONIC LIGHT 7 (F) (T Sivaer) Mrs S Oliver 7-12 (7ex) — 92
22 (1) 0000 CUVA 16 (Mrs R Lamb) C Benstead 7-7 N Adams —
23 (11) 0400 SEXTON 65 (BF) (Nimrod Co) R Hannon 7-7 G Hills (7) 92
24 (15) 0240 VIKING VENTURE 102 (K Fischer) M Francis 7-7 N Carlisle ● 99
25 (5) 000 PLOVER 28 (C Saunders Ltd) R Holder 7-7 S Dawson —
29 (3) 00200 QUEENS ROMANCE 11 (B Brown) B Stevens 7-7 E Johnson 86

BETTING: 9-4 Sovereign Fox, 4-1 Pield Heath, 11-2 Chummy's Choice, 6-1 Sonic Light, 7-1 Quick Find, Three Castles, 9-1 Huldine, 12-1 others.

1986: OUR PET 7-13 A McGlone (25-1) R Hannon 13 ran

FORM HULDINE (9-2) 5th beaten 11l by Au Courant (8-13) at York (7f, £4409, soft, Aug 18, 12 ran).

SOVEREIGN FOX (8-11) soon had her race won by 1l from Bar Tender (8-11) at Leicester (7f, £1802, good to firm, July 13, 9 ran).

THREE CASTLES was outclassed (8-11) 4th beaten 17½l to the top-class Warning (9-0) at Doncaster (7f, £32570, good, Sep 11, 4 ran)

Earlier THREE CASTLES showed a better indication of his form when 4th beaten 3¼l by Suntrap (9-7) at Salisbury (7f, £1839, good, Aug 27, 10 ran).

CHUMMY'S CHOICE (8-4) 2nd caught close home beaten ½l by PIED HEATH (7-10) at Warwick (1m, £2108, firm, Aug 31, 14 ran).

SONIC LIGHT (7-13) kept up to his work to win a nk from Ashraf Dancer (9-5) at Wolverhampton (7f, £2166, good to firm, Sep 14, 15 ran).

Selection: THREE CASTLES

4.30 SHERSTON MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,396: 1m 5f 12yd) (15 runners)

1 (10) 020 ARABLE LAND 23 (BF) (Excita Ltd) R Simpson 9-0 M Gallagher (7) 96
2 (13) 040430 CARPET CAPERS 21 (A Baxter) R Smyth 9-0 S Whitworth 93
4 (1) CHARISMATIC (H Stancliffe) P Cundell 9-0 A McGlone —
6 (14) 0-00032 THE REFRIGERATOR 31 (J Horgan) R Horgan 9-0 B Rouse 98
8 (6) 430000 FLUTTER MONEY 14 (Sir N Macready) M Blanshard 8-12 Pat Eddery 91
9 (15) 0-000224 SNOWSDOWN 25 (Mrs M Wates) I Balding 8-11 T Ives ● 99
11 (12) 000 HARRUNG STAR 4 (Mrs H Popham) Mrs N Smith 8-10 G Foster (7) —
12 (9) 000-000 ZANUSSI LINE 84 (Thompson Cook) D Arbuthnot 8-10 B Thomson 84
14 (3) 000 PANEL GAME 16 (A Massingberd-Mundy) C Brittain 8-9 G Baxter 81
15 (2) 003000 RUSSIAN LULLABY 13 (V) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-9 E Johnson 95
16 (4) 0004 ALEXA'S BOY 23 (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-8 D McKay 91
17 (7) CELTIC SOU (Mrs B Somerton) N Kernick 8-7 R Street —
18 (8) 000 HASTY SARAH 21 (R Martin) W Brooks 8-7 — —
19 (5) 000303 MISS MARIPOSA 26 (Mrs A Morgan) D Haydn Jones 8-7 — 87
22 (11) 004240 LUREX GIRL 49 (Sidcores Co Ltd) K Brassey 8-5 N Adams 86

BETTING: 5-2 Snowsdown, 7-2 The Refrigerator, 6-1 Arable Land, Carpet Capers, 8-1 Alexa's Boy, Panel Game, 10-1 Miss Mariposa, 12-1 others.

1986: HIGH KNOWL 9-7 B Thomson (7-2) B Hills 8 ran

FORM ARABLE LAND (8-11) 3rd not the clearest of runs close home beaten 2l by Taylor Caras (8-8) at Newmarket (1m 4f, £1822, good, Aug 29, 14 ran).

THE REFRIGERATOR (8-5) 2nd lost his pitch close home beaten 1l by Honey Plum (7-12) at Sandown (1m 3f, £2565, firm, Aug 21, 9 ran).

SNOWSDOWN (8-11) 4th lacked pace close home beaten 3½l by Troyes (8-11) at Salisbury (1m 4f, £1662, good, Aug 27, 18 ran).

ALEXA'S BOY (8-11) 4th beaten 3l by Taylor Caras (8-8) at Newmarket (1m 4f, £1822, good, Aug 29, 14 ran).

MISS MARIPOSA (8-11) 3rd failed to quicken close home beaten 3l, nk by Leavenworth (8-10) at Bath (1m 3f, £1290, good to firm, Aug 26, 9 ran).

Selection: SNOWSDOWN

5.0 TORMARTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,004: 5f) (13 runners)

2 (1) ASHTINA (R Haughan) L Cottrell 9-0 J Reid —
6 (13) 090 GUADALMINA BOY 14 (Mrs C Jones) D Haydn Jones 9-0 — —
7 (3) 0 HORTONDALE 114 (W Gancell) P Makin 9-0 — —
11 (2) 00 REGAL TIGER 51 (Miss J Thorne) Miss J Thorne 9-0 — —
22 (5) BLONDE BELLA (Mrs H Ritchie) N Mitchell 8-9 J Williams —
25 (10) EMPRESS KIM (I Allan) C Wall 8-9 T Lucas —
26 (12) GLORY HILL (J Whelan) L Holt 8-9 N Adams —
29 (7) MAY PIN (J Jennings Ltd) G Lewis 8-9 G Sexton —
31 (11) 0000 MRS MEADOWS 20 (B) (Miss Corinna Leigh) W Williams 8-9 D McKay —
33 (8) 00F0 OH MY OH MAY (W Lusty) P Burgoyne 8-9 B Rouse —
36 (4) SHARP COOKIE (Mrs M O'Shea) P Cole 8-9 D Atkinson —
37 (6) 02 SILVER FLING 10 (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-9 T Ives ● 99
39 (9) 00002 TAMI 35 (M McCourt) M McCourt 8-9 — 65

BETTING: 4-9 Silver Fling, 8-1 Tami, 10-1 May Pin, 14-1 Hortondale, Oh My Oh My 6, 16-1 Glory Hill, 20-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM GUADALMINA BOY (8-9) failed show behind Unknown Quantity (9-0) at Nottingham (6f, £1407, good, Sep 7, 26 ran).

REGAL TIGER (8-11) 8th beaten over 15l by Marasid (8-11) at Windsor (6f, £959, good, Aug 1, 10 ran).

SHARP COOKIE (Foaled May 17) A half-sister to a two-year-old six furlong winner.

SILVER FLING (8-8) 2nd was caught on the line beaten nk by Humble Pie (9-0) at Goodwood (6f, £3047, good to soft, Sep 11, 6 ran).

TAMI (7-13) 2nd finished well beaten 1l by Ucanbid (8-11) in a seller at Windsor (5f, £912, good to firm, Aug 17, 14 ran).

Selection: SILVER FLING

5.30 LYEGROVE HANDICAP (£3,880: 5f 167yd) (19 runners)

1 (19) 214020 RIMBEAU 7 (F,G) (J Wilcox) F Jordan 3-9-11 A Boxhall (7) 87
5 (18) 000400- TOUCH OF SPEED 350 (K Fischer) J Francome 3-9-6 G Starkey 80
9 (10) 030000 NO BEATING HARTS 18 (F,S) (T Hart) M McCormack 4-9-3 R Wernham 95
11 (5) 0-00320 LYNCOMBE BOY 63 (V Tjolle) P Bowden 3-9-1 J Williams 93
12 (16) 320102 CEE-EN-CEE 6 (B,F) (Orbit Maching Ltd) M McCourt 3-9-0 — 93
13 (8) 0-00421 DUBLINAIRE 21 (B,F) (D Pain) M Pipe 4-8-13 S Whitworth 91
15 (13) 30-0008 RA RA GIRL 13 (F,G) (R A Holdings Ltd) B McMahon 5-8-12 A Clark 87
16 (14) 00002 PRINCESS CINDERS 7 (Mrs M Simpson) M Usher 3-8-12 A McGlone 93
17 (1) 402001 APRIL FOOL 13 (B,F,G) (Mrs E Robbins) L Cottrell 5-8-12 (7ex) J Reid 94
18 (17) 203003 RESTLESS RHAPSODY 6 (F,G) (W Haggas) W Haggas 4-8-11 Pat Eddery 98
21 (3) 002430 DANCING SARAH 46 (G) (North Cheshire Trading) D Haydn Jones 4-8-9 — ● 99
22 (15) 100000 ALWAYS A LADY 28 (G,S) (G Stenberg) J Holt 3-8-9 D J Williams (5) —
24 (2) 231344 ZILLEBEKE 13 (BF,F) (P Myers) W Brooks 4-8-8 T Ives 94
27 (12) 030040 HIGH VELOCITY 13 (V) (Mrs P Brown) K Ivory 4-8-4 G Baxter 96
28 (7) 040080 TANIAS DAD 13 (V) (P O'Donnell) C Spares 4-8-4 B Rouse 90
29 (9) 00-3000 BASIC BLISS 13 (B) (Bloodstock & Stud) P Walwyn 3-8-3 B Thomson 80
30 (6) 000230 NIPPED OFF 6 (B) (Q Baer) J Sutcliffe 3-8-2 W Newnes 93
31 (4) 000200 UNWISE 4 (V) (Mrs A Speyer) H Beasley 3-8-1 D McKay 92
33 (11) 0-02000 JABE MAC 20 (CD,F) (Mrs D Redfern) L Holt 3-8-0 N Adams 95

BETTING: 5-1 Dublinaire, 6-1 Cee-En-Cee, 8-1 Restles Rhapsody, 10-1 Zillebeke, Rimbeau, 12-1 Princess Cinders, 14-1 April Fool, 16-1 Lyncombe Boy, Dancing Sarah, Always A Lady, 20-1 others.

1986: TACHYON PARK 4-9-1 R Guest (8-1) P Arthur 19 ran

FORM NO BEATING HARTS (7-2) 6th stayed on close home beaten 9¾l by Dawn's Delight (8-8) at York (6f, £8168, good, Sep 3, 12 ran).

CEE-EN-CEE (8-12) 2nd lead until caught close home beaten 1l by Kept Waiting (9-1) at Yarmouth (6f, £2309, good, Sep 15, 13 ran).

DUBLINAIRE (8-11) won ¾l from Raise A Flyer (8-10) at Warwick (5f, £959, firm, Aug 31, 16 ran).

APRIL FOOL (8-6) won in good style by ¾l from Helawe (9-11) with ZILLEBEKE (8-8) 4th lost his lead inside the final furlong beaten 1¾l at Folkestone (6f, *£1811, good, Sep 8, 18 ran).*

DANCING SARAH (8-9) never a serious contender beaten 7¾l by Eastbrook (8-8) at Pontefract (6f, £1909, good to firm, Aug 6, 17 ran).

Selection: APRIL FOOL

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
I Balding	31	130	23.8
R Smyly	7	34	20.6
B Hills	23	115	20.0
L Holt	8	50	16.0
G Lewis	5	32	15.6
W Hern	6	41	14.6

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
Pat Eddery	42	151	27.8
E Johnson	9	34	26.5
G Starkey	16	88	18.2
B Thomson	12	70	17.1

Only qualifiers

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Rag Queen.
2.45 Camilla's Girl.
3.15 Persillant.
3.45 Rather Touching.
4.15 North Pacific.
4.45 Royal Language.
5.15 Tear It Down.
5.45 Elevate.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Restless Anna.
2.45 Girl In Green.
3.15 SELL IT KILROY (nap).
3.45 Dealers Delight.
4.15 Hunting Country.
4.45 Royal Language.
5.15 Alvin York.
5.45 Wolf Whistle.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 UNPAID MEMBER (nap).

Going: good to soft **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

2.15 GADDESBY APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,644: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

4 (14) 203222 CHEERFUL TIMES 17 (M Sturgess) K Ivory 4-8-8 C Derby 62
5 (13) 200/0-00 FAST DEALER 86 (B) (H McEwen) W Morris 5-8-8 — —
7 (7) 00300-0 MERHI 9 (D Peake) W Holden 4-8-8 — 68
9 (11) 0000-00 SURPRISE ATTACK 17 (E Eldin) E Eldin 5-8-8 I Monteith 50
11 (6) 000/ WOLVERNESS 614 (Mrs G Grant) M James 5-8-8 D Bridgewater —
14 (10) 00 PANIC 14 (Mrs H Mobley) T Casey 4-8-5 — —
17 (1) 001342 STORM FORCE 21 (F) (P Jubert) R Akehurst 3-8-4 S Michaud 73
18 (9) 0030-10 TOKANDA 121 (F) (F Yardley) F Yardley 3-8-3 D Hagger 54
20 (2) 0-013 RAG QUEEN 11 (F) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-1 — ● 99
21 (15) 0000 CAPTAIN THOMAS 35 (T Walshe) P Mitchell 3-8-0 D Montgomery —
24 (5) 00 GLITZ 102 (C Cyzer) M Usher 3-8-0 F Roberts 78
25 (3) 04-4000 GOLD SCEPTRE 79 (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-0 G Thompson 81
35 (12) RESTLESS ANNA (H Astrup) L Piggott 3-7-11 — —
37 (4) 0-000 UNCLE TOM'S CASTLE 14 (J Upson) T Casey 3-7-11 D D'Arcy —
38 (6) 0000- WHAT'S A GUINEA 342 (G Davis) R Holder 3-7-11 J Davey —

BETTING: 5-6 Rag Queen, 9-2 Gold Sceptre, 5-1 Strom Force, 8-1 Merhi, 16-1 Tokanda, Cheerful Times,

1986: NO RESTRAINT 3-8-3 Dale Gibson (5-2 jt-fav) W Hastings-Bass 19 ran

2.45 GOLDEN HAND SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £895: 1m 2f) (6 runners)

3 (5) 040000 SPRING FORWARD 6 (B) (Mrs T Daniels) Pat Mitchell 8-11 W Carson 98
5 (6) 000030 BIRDLESS GROVE 7 (M Farrett) M Blanshard 8-8 R Cochrane 91
6 (3) 0-01 CAMILLA'S GIRL 6 (D,G) (K Jaffa) M Usher 8-8 M Wigham ● 99
9 (4) 00303 GIRL IN GREEN 9 (BF) (Mrs S Herridge) W Holden 8-8 R Morse (5) 95
10 (2) 00 LITTLEMISSEASYFIND 5 (G Huffer) G Huffer 8-8 G Bardwell (5) —
12 (1) 003030 PEERGLOW 13 (Peerglow Developments Ltd) C Williams 8-8 B Raymond 88

BETTING: 15-8 Camillas Girl, 5-2 Spring Forward, 7-2 Girl In Green, 9-2 Birdless Grove, 14-1 Peerglow, 16-1 Littlemisseasyfind.

1986: HOT TWIST 8-8 Paul Eddery (15-8 fav) P Walwyn 8 ran

3.15 STAG HANDICAP (£3,208: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

1 (3) 114000 BALTHUS 11 (F,S) (E Bennett) J Glover 4-9-10 — 92
3 (5) 110003 HARD AS IRON 51 (D,F,G) (M Wickens) P Haslam 4-9-7 — 94
4 (15) 104020 RUNNING FLUSH 51 (VD,F,G,S) (N Capon) P Howling 5-9-7 — 94
5 (9) 200020 NICOLA WYNN 11 (BF,S) (C Harper) D Elsworth 4-9-8 S Cauthen 97
7 (8) 212402 PERSILLANT 16 (G) (Sir K Butt) M Jarvis 3-9-5 B Raymond ● 99
12 (12) 010080 LOVE TRAIN 17 (G) (M Oberstein) D Laing 3-8-11 W Carson 90
18 (11) 423401 DAWN LOVE 11 (F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 4-8-7 (5ex) — 92
19 (13) 003023 CREEAGER 98 (BF,F,S) (J Berry) W Wharton 5-8-6 R Curant 90
22 (2) 000130- SELL IT KILROY 374 (D,F) (Dewfresh Mushrooms) G Huffer 4-8-5 B Crossley 85
24 (6) 000200 FOOTSTOOL 8 (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 4-8-2 M Roberts 95
25 (10) 4-30000 FAR TOO RICH 9 (B) (Lady R Musker) R Smyly 3-8-2 — 90
27 (14) 3333203 BOLD ARCHER 9 (D,F) (M Hammer) M Fetherston-Godley 4-8-1 — 93
28 (1) 4-0000 UNPAID MEMBER 58 (Mrs M O'Toole) J Sutcliffe 3-8-0 M Hills 90
33 (7) 0-000 WAZN 41 (J Maxwell) M Fetherston-Godley 3-7-10 — 96
35 (4) 000300 RELKOORA 17 (W Kelly) M Blanshard 3-7-7 — 87

● Footstool will only run if there is heavy overnight rain

BETTING: 7-2 Persillant, 9-2 Dawn Love, 6-1 Hard As Iron, Nicola Wynn, 7-1 Creeager, 8-1 Running Flush,

1986: BILLET 3-7-12 T Williams (11-2) H Candy 7 ran

3.45 LEICESTERSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,544: 7f) (20 runners)

1 (8) 0 BROOKTINO 41 (R Pike) W Wharton 9-5 J Carroll (5) —
2 (9) 000 DEPUTY SINGER 5 (J Smith) R Sheather 9-5 R Cochrane 80
7 (14) 01 RATHER TOUCHING 35 (CD,F) (R Barber) P Cole 9-0 — 97
13 (8) 000040 BRITANNIA BELL 17 (K Ward) M Brittain 8-11 — 88
15 (12) 34 DYFED 7 (D Morris) M Brittain 8-11 — 85
16 (2) 0000 ESPRIT DE FEU 9 (Miss L Morgan) M McCormack 8-11 Paul Eddery 93
18 (4) ASTRASEAL (T O'Neill) C Holmes 8-8 R McGhin —
20 (10) 03 HENRY'S WOLFE 11 (A O'Callaghan) P Haslam 8-8 — 92
24 (7) 00 PINEY POINT 23 (Mrs D Russell) R Hannon 8-8 B Raymond —
28 (19) 000 STAR REEF 72 (L Bush) P Bailey 8-8 — —
32 (3) 02401 DEALERS DELIGHT 11 (D,F) (B Russell) R Boss 8-7 M Roberts 98
36 (16) 0 TREVOSE 11 (P Cundell) P Cundell 8-7 — —
37 (1) 00004 FIVE STAR AFFAIR 20 (B Williams) N Vigors 8-6 — ● 99
39 (15) 0 MISHI WAHEED 14 (M McGuirk) M Blanshard 8-6 M J Hills —
44 (13) 0050 ELEANOR CROSS 11 (Mrs P Lovell) G Blum 8-4 B Crossley —
45 (18) 00 GLAN HAFON 26 (R McAlpine) B Hills 8-4 — 94
50 (17) 0 SILVER ARCH 45 (G Farndon Eng Co Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-3 — —
51 (11) 0 TITIAN ROUGE 40 (W Cowell) R Smyly 8-3 — —
59 (5) 02 LADY COLUMBINE 11 (Mrs A Botten) M Fetherston-Godley 7-13 — 86
61 (20) 000 BURCASU 26 (N Bohemia) J Spearing 7-12 W Carson —

BETTING: 5-2 Rather Touching, 7-2 Dealers Delight, 5-1 Dyfed, 6-1 Lady Columbine, Henry's Wolfe,

1986: (Div I) CALIBOGUE 8-3 R Cochrane (7-2) R Sheather 15 ran
(Div II) IMPERIAL WAY 8-9 R Hills (8-1) J Sutcliffe 15 ran

4.15 SNIPE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,964: 1m 4f) (19 runners)

2 (4) 312 ARIFA 39 (D,S) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-7 — 87
3 (7) 200416 KONRAD WOLF 17 (G) (P Green) R Hollinshead 9-6 W Ryan 86
5 (9) 0-00304 KHATTAF 23 (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-4 J Matthias 89
8 (12) 043231 NORTH PACIFIC 24 (D,G) (F Salman) P Cole 9-2 T Quinn 91
9 (14) 100040 BOLD TANGENT 11 (Tangent Industries Ltd) M Usher 9-0 M Wigham 93
10 (15) 001000 ALL OVER THE WORLD 42 (F) (Mrs P Fitsell) R Boss 9-0 C Asmussen 90
15 (17) 0-0020 SHAMAYIL 17 (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 — 98
19 (16) 000030 HAILGAF 13 (Y Nasib) P Walwyn 8-7 R Cochrane 91
22 (18) 00-0020 HUNTING COUNTRY 20 (Miss S Rea) A Stewart 8-6 — 97
24 (5) 000-00 CHICO VALDEZ 20 (F H Lee) M Jarvis 8-5 — 95
28 (11) 0-0430 SHANAMA 21 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-4 W R Swinburn 97
31 (1) 400011 OCEAN HOUND 52 (D,G,S) (P Bowditch) L Cottrell 8-2 T Lang (7) 90
35 (10) 41 HEAVENLY PERFUME 45 (D,G) (Addley Homes Ltd) S Woodman 7-13 T Williams 94
38 (3) 044000 MY BOY STAN 41 (S Squires) K Ivory 7-12 G Bardwell (7) ● 99
39 (13) 0-03131 PENNY FORUM 14 (G) (R Sumidge) J Sutcliffe 7-12 (6ex) — 92
42 (19) 0-08800 VIENS VITE 28 (Miss K Rausing) R Sheather 7-9 G Carter 95
45 (8) 0001-00 FOLLY GALE 26 (C,F) (Mrs A Upsdell) Mrs J Reavey 7-7 B Crossley 92
46 (6) 00-0000 NICOPHANA 7 (Razza D Olgiata) E Incisa 7-7 Kim Tinkler —
49 (2) 00P00 ASH-DEE ROYALE 40 (A Smith) H Whiting 7-7 — —

BETTING: 6-1 Arifa, 7-1 Heavenly Perfume, Penny Forum, 8-1 Ocean Hound, 10-1 Shanama, North Pacific, Hunting Country, 12-1 Chico Valdez, Konrad Wolf, 14-1 Shamayil, 16-1 others.

1986: Gay Appeal 8-10 M Hills (20-1) C Nelson 14 ran

4.45 FILBERT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £1,288: 1m) (14 runners)

4 (12) 0 BLESSED ANGIE 11 (S Hadeed) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn —
6 (13) 0 CAMPING OUT 16 (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 — —
10 (14) COOL RUN (J Smith) B McMahon 8-11 A Shoults (3) —
12 (1) 0 DELKUSHA 33 (J Underwood) G Huffer 8-11 G Bardwell (5) 86
19 (8) GIPSY CHARMER (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn —
20 (10) JOYFULNESS (Lady H St George) M Prescott 8-11 C Nutter —
25 (5) MY PRETTY MAID (Mrs C Brudenell-Bruce) A Stewart 8-11 — —
28 (7) NON SEQUITUR (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 8-11 W Carson —
35 (9) ROYAL LANGUAGE (Prince A Salman) H Cecil 8-11 — —
40 (3) SPARROW'S AIR (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11 — —
45 (4) TOUCH ME TOUCH ME (Miss S Fox) Miss A King 8-11 — —
47 (2) UPPER STRATA (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11 — —
48 (6) 0 WATER SPLASH 55 (The Queen) W Hern 8-11 — ● 99
50 (11) 0 YOUNG MARY 44 (D Muir) K Brassey 8-11 P Cook —

BETTING: 11-4 Royal Language, 3-1 Sparrow's Hair, 7-2 Water Splash, 8-1 Gipsy's Charmer, 10-1 My Pretty Maid, 14-1 Upper Strata, Blessed Angie, 16-1 others.

1986: (Div I) THREE TAILS 8-11 G Duffield 9-2 (J Dunlop) 16 ran
(Div II) ICE HOUSE 8-11 W Carson (8-1) W Hern 14 ran

5.15 LEICESTERSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,544: 7f) (19 runners)

8 (16) 40 TUDOR ROMANCE 39 (BF) (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 82
9 (10) 0220 ALVIN YORK 45 (E St George) H Cecil 8-13 — 93
10 (4) 03 PATRICK JAMES 9 (B) (Lady Allendale) R Smyly 8-13 R Curant 89
12 (15) 00000 SPIRIT OF FREEDOM 5 (B) (B Allen) Pat Mitchell 8-12 W Carson —
19 (11) 40 CHOCOLATE BAR 5 (BF) (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-9 Paul Eddery ● 99
23 (9) 00 MR MURDOCK 23 (A-Team Bloodstock Ltd) J Fox 8-9 — —
27 (5) 004000 STANFORD BOY 11 (Mrs H Mills) M Brittain 8-9 — 89
29 (8) 312102 TEAR IT DOWN 9 (B,F,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 8-9 — 93
30 (1) 00 WOODHAM PRINCESS 21 (Mrs A Wood) J Hills 8-9 M Hills 83
33 (18) HAPPY HUNTING (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 8-7 P Cook —
35 (14) 000 THE WATFORDIAN 5 (C Ansell) W Haggas 8-7 — —
42 (3) 000 SHAMAL'S DAUGHTER 96 (M St Quinton) M Brittain 8-6 — —
47 (13) 0000 PUDDY TAT 13 (P Naret-Barnes) D Thom 8-4 B Crossley —
49 (6) 0 MY SWAN SONG 100 (M Ferrett) J Smith 8-3 — —
54 (19) 00000 SPRINGHOUSEDRESSES 45 (Spring House Dresses Ltd) G Blum 8-2 — —
55 (12) 000 HI-HANNAH 11 (B Wheatley) R Hannon 8-1 M Roberts —
56 (2) 021120 INSTATE 52 (G,S) (J Lloyd) J Berry 8-0 J Carroll (5) 93
57 (17) 000000 JENAVIA 21 (N Strange) J Wainwright 8-0 — —
62 (7) 000000 LESCYN 37 (Mrs C Smalley) R Hollinshead 7-12 — 80

BETTING: 9-4 Alvin York, 100-30 Chocolate Bar, 4-1 Instate, 7-1 Patrick James, 8-1 Tudor Romance, 10-1 Tear It Down, 12-1 Lescyn, 14-1 others.

SEE FIRST DIVISION

5.45 FILBERT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,288: 1m) (14 runners)

7 (8) CAYMAN QUEEN (J Furze) M Tompkins 8-11 G Carter —
8 (10) CIELAMOUR (H De Kwiatowski) L Piggott 8-11 — —
13 (1) DIAMOND SHINE (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 — —
14 (7) 33 EARLY CALL 77 (C Trotter) H Candy 8-11 — 91
15 (4) 2 ELEVATE 60 (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 — ● 99
16 (5) FALLORA (M Channon) G Huffer 8-11 B Crossley —
26 (9) 0 NEVER AFRAID 16 (Mrs A Upsdell) Mrs C Reavey 8-11 — —
31 (11) 04 PRINCESS GENISTA 66 (I Stewart-Brown) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 — 89
32 (6) 00 RAINTREE TONIC 61 (P Mills) R Hannon 8-11 B Raymond 70
33 (14) 00 RISKY LADY 80 (A Wright) P Mitchell 8-11 D Montgomery (7) 72
36 (13) 00 SANDHURST ROSE 11 (N Abbott) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn 82
38 (12) SERENE MONARCH (R Popely) P Kelleway 8-11 S Cauthen —
39 (3) 0 SOUTIEN 48 (Mrs S Marks) J King 8-11 R Cochrane —
43 (2) 0 TAWNAIS 12 (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11 M Roberts 93

BETTING: 2-1 Elevate, 3-1 Diamond Shine, 9-2 Cielamour, 13-2 Early Call, 7-1 Princess Genista, 14-1 Risky Lady, Never Afraid, 20-1 others.

SEE FIRST DIVISION

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	36	89	40.4
M Stoute	25	89	28.1
L Cumani	10	52	19.2
P Cole	21	135	15.6
Mrs C Reavey	7	56	12.5
H Thomson Jones	9	73	12.3

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
W Carson	38	192	19.8
G Starkey	17	87	19.5
W R Swinburn	19	107	17.8
T Quinn	23	134	17.2

Only qualifiers

EDINBURGH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bahrain Bridge. 2.45 Genotin. 3.15 Shiny Kay. 3.45 China Gold. 4.15 My Willow. 4.45 Lonely Ramiro.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Time Domain. 2.45 Rose Loubet. 3.15 Parlezvousfrancais. 3.45 Another Rhythm. 4.15 Relatively Easy.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Genotin.

Going: good (str); good to firm (rnd) Draw: high numbers best

2.15 TOTE EACH WAY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,574: 1m) (15 runners)

1 03 BAHRAIN BRIDGE 41 (BF) M Prescott 9-0 G Duffield 5
2 BALLAD TUNE Ron Thompson 9-0 R P Elliott 6
3 34 BULLI'S LAD 25 W Pearce 9-0 D Nicholls 10
8 90 MILS MIJ 13 J J O'Neill 9-0 S Webster 13
9 300 PERSIAN ART 20 B Hanbury 9-0 M Rimmer 4
12 0 SAMBRIAN 54 P Blockley 9-0 — 15
13 004 SEVEN SMACKS 81 P Blockley 9-0 S Quane (7) 3
16 00 TIME DOMAIN 14 L Cumani 9-0 R Guest 14
17 0000 WILLIE BUTT 37 Mrs S Redfern 9-0 S Wood (7) 7
19 4300 ARKSEY FLYER 28 P Monteith 8-9 P Burke (7) 2
21 6 LADY VERDI 86 S Norton 8-9 J Lowe 8
23 080 MRS MCCAUBER 21 W A Stephenson 8-9 A Mackay 12
25 3 PERSISTENT BELL 45 Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-9 — 11
26 0008 SAMRA 31 (B) S Norton 8-9 J Lowe 1
27 000 SATURN MOON 4 J S Wilson 8-9 N Connorton 9

5-2 Persistent Bell, 3-1 Bahrain Bridge, 9-2 Time Domain, 8-1 Persian Act, 10-1 Lady Verdi, 12-1 Bulli's Lad, 14-1 Samra.

2.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY SELLING STAKES (£1,212: 7f) (15)

3 0400 BANTEL BANZAI 28 (D,F) P Monteith 4-9-3 P Burke (7) 15
5 0000 VENDREDI TREIZE 42 (B,CD,G) W Pearce 4-9-3 J Quinn (5) 2
9 0322 SICA SUE 45 (F) P Rohan 4-9-0 — 6
14 -000 GALAXY GALA 24 Mrs S Redfern 4-8-10 S Wood (7) 9
15 /2-2 GENOTIN 110 (BF) M Prescott 4-8-10 G Duffield 3
17 6000 PETE MARSH 5 (B) J Harris 4-8-10 — 1
19 0800 BOMBALONG 94 A Jones 4-8-7 S Webster 4
20 0000 MUSICAL AID 28 T Craig 4-8-7 N Connorton 10
21 0003 SPANISH INFANTA 42 P Felgate 4-8-7 A Mackay 8
24 008 TEBERRYAN 28 M Tompkins 3-8-5 L Charnock 14
25 0080 MAGIC MOVER 13 D Chapman 3-8-2 M Fry 13
26 0 OAK FIELD 48 J Haldane 3-8-2 K Darley 5
27 2400 OUR HORIZON 24 (B) T Barron 3-8-2 D Nicholls 7
28 3303 ROSE LOUBET 2 J Payne 3-8-2 R Marshall 11
29 0 SOME DOWRY 24 D Chapman 3-8-2 M Beecroft 12

7-4 Genotin, 4-1 Sica Sue, 6-1 Rose Loubet, 8-1 Vendredi Treize, 10-1 Spanish Infanta, Our Horizon, 14-1 Magic Mover.

3.15 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP (£1,080: 1m 4f) (8)

4 -400 IRISH BRIGADIER 20 Miss S Hall 3-9-10 J Lowe 6
5 3022 SHINY KAY 20 (V) W Elsey 4-9-7 N Connorton 4
6 0000 PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 21 B Hanbury 3-8-5 M Rimmer 1
8 2201 MINIZEN LAD 7 (D,S) M Brittain 3-8-13 (5ex) K Darley 5
12 0400 BOLD EVENT 7 C Thornton 3-8-5 J Bleasdale 3
14 000- MERCIA GOLD 412 P Daly 4-8-1 Dana Mellor (7) 8
15 4300 NECOCHEA 21 D Chapman 3-8-0 L Charnock 2
16 0003 PRETTY FLY 31 A Jones 7-7-8 G Hind (7) 7

100-30 Minizen Lad, 4-1 Necochea, 9-2 Parlezvousfrancais, 7-1 Shiny Kay, Bold Event.

3.45 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,786: 5f) (17)

1 1000 RAMBLING RIVER 29 (V,CD,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 10-9-13 J Lowe 3
2 0020 ANOTHER RHYTHM 5 (D,BF,F) R Hutchinson 3-9-6 N Connorton 5
3 0003 CHINA GOLD 17 (CD,F,G) Miss L Siddall 8-9-6 M Wood 7
4 1030 DANCING BELLE 17 (D,F,G) T Fairhurst 3-9-4 G Duffield 8
5 0000 PERGODA 20 (B,CD,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 9-9-1 S Quane (7) 6
6 4300 TANFEN 28 (B,F,G,S) T Craig 6-9-1 S Webster 15
7 8004 IBERIAN START 17 (B,D,F) T Barron 4-8-13 D Nicholls 17
8 0020 LUCEDEO 28 (D,F) R Hollinshead 3-8-12 S Perks 2
9 0021 MANDRAKE MADAM 5 (CD,F,S) Denys Smith 4-8-10 (6ex) M Fry 4
11 0340 IMPALA LASS 7 (D,F,S) B McMahon 4-8-6 — 16
14 0430 LADY'S MANTLE 20 (D,S) R Bastiman 3-7-13 J Quinn (5) 11
15 0200 KAREN'S STAR 7 (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-7-7 — 9
16 1000 WESBREE BAY 7 (D,G) N Bycroft 5-7-7 L Charnock 13
17 0603 HOBOURNES KATIE 7 H Wharton 4-7-7 — 14
18 000 SLY MAID 20 B Richmond 4-7-7 A Proud 1
19 0302 MAYBE JAYNE 5 (B) A Jones 4-7-7 G Hind (7) 12
21 0240 TRADESMAN 20 (B,CD,F,S) J Haldane 7-7-7 P Hill 10

6-1 Maybe Jayne, 13-2 Mandrake Madam, 7-1 Lucedeo, Iberian Start, China Gold, 8-1 Tanfen, 9-1 Wesbree Bay.

4.15 TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP (£954: 1m 7f) (11)

2 4620 AL SHAMIKH 4 (C,F) W Elsey 4-9-10 D Nicholls 11
3 0033 MY WILLOW 14 (B,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-10 P Burke (7) 8
5 1100 ALPHA HELIX 20 (V,C,F) T Craig 4-9-7 N Connorton 2
10 2404 RELATIVELY EASY 26 (F) M Prescott 4-8-11 G Duffield 6
11 0410 LILARDIA 35 (C,F) P Felgate 3-8-7 G Hind (7) 3
13 0000 OUR HERO 41 (S) R Bastiman 4-8-4 — 5
17 0440 KASU 74 J Harris 4-7-13 Dana Mellor (7) 4
19 3008 MR GARDINER 17 (V,G) M Naughton 5-7-12 M Fry 9
20 -004 HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS 18 W Pearce 3-7-9 J Quinn (5) 7
22 2301 SUIVEZ MOI 2 C Allen 3-7-7 A Proud 1
24 008- BOREHAM DOWN 350 (S) N Bycroft 8-7-7 L Charnock 10

3-1 Relatively Easy, 4-1 Alpha Helix, 5-1 Suivez Moi, 6-1 Heaven Only Knows, 8-1 Lilardia, My Willow, 10-1 Al Shamikh.

4.45 TOTE DUAL FORECAST NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,521: 5f) (11)

4 3023 DEE AND EM 18 W Pearce 9-7 G Duffield 2
5 3309 RAPID CHIMES 17 W A Stephenson 9-6 R Guest 6
6 1343 SKY TINA 75 (D,S) T Barron 9-4 D Nicholls 1
8 0031 LONELY RAMIRO 8 (D,F) Denys Smith 9-13 (10ex) J Lowe 5
13 3040 FLOATING NOTE 6 J Wainwright 8-11 L Charnock 4
14 4000 SISTER CHERYL 21 (D,F) S Norton 8-10 N Connorton 10
15 1000 ALMETISE 21 (G) B McMahon 8-9 J Quinn (5) 8
16 0104 DEEBEE DEEBEE 5 (BF,G,D) M Brittain 8-7 K Darley 11
18 4620 QUICK OR BE DAMNED 8 D Chapman 8-4 S Wood (7) 7
19 030 MISTRAL PRINCESS 57 C Thornton 8-4 J Bleasdale 9
21 1302 TAMMY JO 21 (D,G) Ron Thompson 7-12 A Mackay 3

3-1 Lonely Ramiro, 9-2 Sky Tina, 6-1 Deebee Deebee, Tammy Jo, 8-1 Dee And Em, 10-1 Almetise.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 25 winners from 83 runners, 30.1%; Miss S Hall, 9 from 34, 26.5%; W A Stephenson, 8 from 46, 17.4%; S Norton, 20 from 141, 14.2%; C Elsey, 9 from 65, 13.8%; Denys Smith, 16 from 182, 8.8%.
JOCKEYS: A Mackay, 10 winners from 40 rides, 25.0%; G Duffield, 39 from 170, 22.9%; N Connorton, 16 from 118, 13.6%; K Darley, 19 from 156, 12.2%. (Only qualifiers).

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Diaphantine. 2.30 Aberoy. 3.0 Amanda Jane. 3.30 Manhattan Boy. 4.0 Woodland View. 4.30 Breakfast Car.

Going: good to firm

2.0 PATCHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£688: 2m) (7 runners)

2 002- DOWEGIAN 188 (D,F,G,S) M Bolton 6-11-10 R Goldstein
3 4124 DOUBLE OPTION 9 (D,F) J Davies 6-11-2 R Chapman
4 60-0 SPLENDID MAGNOLIA 46 (D,BF,F,G) R O'Sullivan 4-11-1 M Kinane
6 000- MATELOT ROYALE 186 A Davison 4-10-8 —
7 -F01 DIAPHANTINE 27 (F) R Frost 5-10-8 J Frost
8 -344 BAYTINO 21 J Long 4-10-7 C Mann
9 0020 SHERWOOD FOREST 9 (B) J Sayers 5-10-2 E McKinley (4)

2-1 Diaphantine, 11-4 Double Option, 5-1 Baytino, *13-2 Sherwood Forest*, 8-1 Dowegian, 10-1 others.

2.30 GEORGE POOLE NOVICES CHASE (£1,817: 3m 1f) (7)

1 14P2 FREE SANDY 21 (B,F) J Ffitch-Heyes 9-11-10 Dale McKeown (4)
2 3-02 ABEROY 20 (BF) R Champion 8-11-5 S Smith Eccles
3 3343 DUST CONQUERER 21 Miss B Sanders 6-11-5 S Sherwood
7 P-04 RIVER SAINT 21 B Byford 11-11-5 T Woolley (7)
9 434- TOPHATTER 151 R Hodges 7-11-5 R Linley
10 3F4F VULNERABLE 11 M Chapman 6-11-5 S Mitchell (7)
11 2F-4 MISHRIF 21 (S) A Moore 5-11-3 G Moore

9-4 Aberoy, 3-1 Free Sandy, 9-2 Mishrif, 7-1 Dust Conquerer, River Saint, 10-1 Tophatter, 16-1 Vulnerable.

3.0 DICK FRANCIS 'BOLT' NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,909: 2m) (12)

2 0 AL FAYES 11 M Usher 10-10 C Mann
4 0 COMBERMERE 5 R Frost 10-10 J Frost
8 0 FIRST AVENUE 5 P Arthur 10-10 D Gallagher (4)
9 FR HUGO A GOGO 12 J Long 10-10 Leesa Long (7)
11 LAST CHORD I Matthews 10-10 G McCourt
13 0 SHUKO 12 R O'Sullivan 10-10 M Kinane
15 SYLVAN ORIENT P Mitchell 10-10 R Dunwoody
16 0 TUMBLE TIME 12 (B) J Long 10-10 M Furlong
20 2 AMANDA JANE 12 P Cundell 10-5 M Perrett
22 FLAIR PARK D Thom 10-5 M Brennan
23 LIAZAH R Curtis 10-5 R Goldstein
25 4P WISCONSIN 11 M Chapman 10-5 S Mitchell (7)

13-8 Amanda Jane, 4-1 Wisconsin, 5-1 Combermere, 11-2 Shuko, 6-1 Last Chord, 8-1 Al Fayes, 12-1 others.

3.30 MASTER BREW BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,229: 2m 4f) (11)

2 3231 MR CARACTACUS 21 (CD,F) G Gracey 6-11-10 J Duggan
3 012- INNER VOICE (D) B Smart 4-11-9 D Tegg (7)
4 402- BENDICKS 126 (S) A Moore 5-11-0 G Moore
6 000- HIGH HEAVEN 128 (C,S) A Moore 9-10-12 Candy Moore (4)
8 00-1 MANHATTAN BOY 21 (C,F,G,S) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-10-9 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4)
13 2PF/ CELTIC CRACKLE 587 (F) P Cundell 7-10-3 R Strange
14 /443 JUST BLAKE 10 (C,F) J Robert 6-10-2 L Harvey (4)
15 2-33 FOUR SPORT 21 (C,F) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-10-1 Dale McKeown (4)
17 01-0 VELINDRE 51 (F) Mrs C Reavey 7-10-0 S Moore
18 2-F3 SOLITAIRE 12 (F) P Butler 7-10-0 R Rowe
21 F-08 GASOOF 21 S Bowen 7-10-0 I Shoemark (7)

100-30 Just Blake, 7-2 Bendicks, 4-1 Mr Caractacus, 7-1 Velindre, Manhattan Boy, High Heaven, 10-1 others.

4.0 DICK FRANCIS 'HOT MONEY' CHASE (£2,302: 2m 4f) (10)

2 3-12 HIGHLAND CARDINAL 35 (F) C Weedon 8-11-10 A Webb
4 FAROLITO L Bowman 8-11-5 E McKinley (4)
5 0-F3 GARY BUCK 12 C Holmes 9-11-5 K Burke (4)
6 22-P HOPEFUL KYBO 12 J Gifford 7-11-5 Peter Hobbs
7 -04F LIBERTY WALK 21 (V) G Gracey 8-11-5 J Duggan
8 P-P0 MR BUN 10 (B) J Honeyball 7-11-5 G Charles Jones
11 3-0F TOUCH OF RHYTHM 12 (V) P Butler 6-11-5 D Morris (4)
12 1-21 WOODLAND VIEW 21 (CD,F) P Jones 8-11-5 M Kinane
13 0230 TROJAN GOD 21 (B,F,S) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-11-3 R Goldstein
14 0040 DRY GIN 11 M Chapman 4-10-5 S Mitchell (7)

9-4 Woodland View, 3-1 Hopeful Kybo, 7-2 Highland Cardinal, 5-1 Touch Of Rhythm, 10-1 Dry Gin, 12-1 others.

4.30 PEASE POTTAGE NOVICES HURDLE (£685: 2m) (9)

2 03-2 BREAKFAST CAR 12 D Grissell 5-11-0 R Goldstein
4 DOWNHILL RUN C Holmes 6-11-0 A Webb
8 0-10 MISS BRANTRIDGE 16 (CD,F) A Moore 5-11-0 G Moore
12 280/ STAMPY 650 J Bridger 6-11-0 —
13 P0-2 TWICE AS FRESH 27 A Moore 8-11-0 Candy Moore (4)
14 000- UNIT TENT 154 (B) Miss B Sanders 9-11-0 R Chapman
18 0-20 MAJESTERIUM 9 Miss E Sneyd 4-10-12 B Powell
19 000- PALMERSTON BOY 156 A Moore 4-10-12 W Morris
25 40- TRACKERS JEWEL 269 M Ryan 5-10-9 G McCourt

9-4 Breakfast Car, 11-4 Trackers Jewel, 3-1 Twice As Fresh, 8-1 Majesterium, 10-1 Miss Brantridge, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: *P Mitchell, 13 winners from 57 runners, 22.4%*; J Gifford, 17 from 98, 17.3%; D Grissell, 13 from 87, 14.9%; J Ffitch-Heyes, 13 from 114, 11.4%; R Hodges, 7 from 65, 10.8%; *A Moore, 23 from 258, 8.9%.*
JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 17 winners from 70 rides, 24.3%; Penny Ffitch-Heyes, 11 from 60, 18.3%; M Perrett, 19 from 116, *16.4%; R Rowe, 25 from 155, 16.1%; R Golstein, 24 from 216,* 11.1%; G Moore, 25 from 261, 9.6%.

● The Princess Royal, riding her own horse Cnoc Na Cuille, was last of four finishers in the Stonebridge Handicap Chase at Warwick on Saturday.

Saturday's results

Newbury

2.0 1, J Cheever Loophole (5-1); 2, Puetorillo (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Ela-Yianni-Mou (10-1). Nimble Feet 7-2 jt-fav. 11 ran.

2.30 1, Aim To Please (16-1); 2, Orient Line (7-2 fav); 3, Stavordale (10-1). 14 ran.

3.0 1, *Shabib (5-2 fav; Newmarket Correspondents nap)*; 2, Terminator (7-2); 3, South Parade (9-2). 9 ran.

3.30 1, Magic Of Life (4-1); 2, Intimidate (11-2); 3, Rahy (8-15 fav). 5 ran.

4.0 1, *Presidium* (11-8 fav); 2, Bengal Fire (6-4); 3, Holtermann (25-1). 4 ran. NR: Bali Magic.

4.30 1, *Spanish Pine* (7-1); 2, Indian Ridge (2-1 fav); 3, Carpe Diem (33-1). 25 ran. NR: Charmer, Shayad.

Ayr

2.10 1, Olympic Challenger (6-1); 2, Glory Gold (9-2 fav); 3, Rose Loubet (6-1). 10 ran. NR: Teberryan.

2.40 1, *Mare Melody* (7-4 fav); 2, Cumbrian Waltzer (5-2); 3, Karla's Star (6-1). 8 ran.

3.10 1, Sharblask (4-1); 2, Kaleidophone (7-2); 3, Bradman (9-2). Local Hero 5-2 fav. 10 ran.

3.40 1, First Division (9-2); 2, Masked Ball (100-30 fav); 3, Golden Vest (7-1). 9 ran.

4.10 1, Sharon's Royale (8-1); 2, Inshpour (5-2 fav); 3, Bold Sea Rover (8-2). 7 ran.

4.40 1, *Aim For The Top* (J Reid, 7-4; Michael Seely's nap); 2, Madam De Seul (13-8 fav); 3, What Speed (14-1). 8 ran. NR: Narjis.

5.10 1, Loch Monar (5-4 fav); 2, Capricorn Run (14-1); 3, Salopard (7-1). 7 ran.

Catterick

2.15 1, Aptitude (6-4 fav); 2, Symi (6-1); 3, Rampant Ron (13-8). 14 ran.

2.45 1, Iworocki (8-1); 2, Lamem (15-2); 3, Bean Boy (3-1 fav). 13 ran.

3.15 1, Kamaress (13-2); 2, The Mazall (14-1); 3, Cool Enough (12-1); 4, Thirteenth Friday (5-1 fav). 19 ran. NR: Country Carnival.

3.45 1, *Suivez Moi* (11-2); 2, Kept In Style (5-2 fav); 3, Honest (5-1). 12 ran.

4.15 1, Lovestate (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Gold Paint (9-1); 3, Quelle Fille (3-1). Streetfighter 5-2 jt-fav. 10 ran.

4.45 1, Stride Home (2-1 fav); 2, Festive Fling (20-1); 3, Mowthorpe (12-1). 13 ran.

Warwick

2.0 1, Saffan (5-4 fav); 2, Black Comedy (4-1); 3, Dark Heritage (10-1). 17 ran.

2.30 1, Tabarek (33-1); 2, First Citizen (8-2); 3, Verdon Canyon (8-1). Princess Semele 6-4 fav. 19 ran. NR: Princess Semele

3.0 1, *Double Up* (7-1); 2, Step This Way (9-4 fav); 3, Star Formula (8-1). 13 ran.

3.30 1, Should Never Be (11-8); 2, Jack Ramsey (11-10 fav); 3, Live In Hope (9-2). 4 ran.

4.0 1, Celtic Flora (11-4); 2, Leventine Rose (8-1); 3, Fourth Tudor (9-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Rusty Rupert.

4.30 1, Owen Glendower (11-2); 2, Bashful Lad (4-1); 3, Gringo (25-1). Ishkomann 4-6 fav. 5 ran.

5.0 1, *Mole Board* (9-2); 2, *Greenacres* Lad (8-1); 3, Cheeky King (8-1). Warrens Boy 11-4 fav. 17 ran. NR: Laser Extra, Miss Blizard.

Bangor

2.15 1, *Gillie's Waffle* (10-1); 2, Cullen's Pet (10-1); 3, Quite A Quest (33-1). Que Pasa 7-4 fav. 13 ran.

2.45 1, *Woodburgh* (9-2); 2, Wee William (7-4 fav); 3, Clonroche Stream (10-1). 8 ran.

3.15 1, Oratorio (7-4); 2, Wizard Of Was (11-2); 3, Rock Prince (50-1). I'm Somebody 6-4 fav. 9 ran.

3.45 1, Wigglam (8-13 fav); 2, Ramaloed (14-1). Only two finished. 3 ran.

4.15 1, Auntie Dot (2-1 fav); 2, Expeditious (9-1); 3, Fib (12-1). 9 ran. NR: Dowjak, Smart Mart.

4.45 1, Well Covered (3-1); 2, *Miss Naro* (12-1); 3, Mess Kid (6-4 fav). 9 ran.

The prayers of a golfing benefactor are answered again in Columbus, Ohio

The Cup that grew to greatness

The Times launches Ryder Cup week with the story of the uncertain start of a seed merchant's international golf dream 60 years ago

Among the group of men, all wearing wide-brimmed trilby hats, one stood bare-headed on the platform of Waterloo Station, almost as if offering a prayer. Indeed, Samuel Ryder could have been praying for the success of a venture which he had started and whose future seemed far from certain.

Clutching the lead of his black mongrel dog, Ryder was bidding farewell to the first British Ryder Cup team as it boarded the boat train for Southampton to sail on the *Aquitania* for New York.

None of that 1927 team had any idea whether this first official match between the professional golfers of Britain and the United States would stir interest among the public, let alone that, 60 years on, their successors would be boarding Concorde at Heathrow today to travel to Columbus, Ohio, for a Ryder Cup match that has gripped the attention of lovers of the sport on both sides of the Atlantic.

It had got off to a bad start, with a public appeal having to be launched to raise £3,000 to send the team to America, and initially there was little enthusiasm for the Professional Golfers' Associations of Britain or the US.

The main concern of the PGAs was whether the event would clash with the dates of the United States and British Open championships. That problem was resolved, though the emphasis from the British PGA was not focussed on the Ryder Cup but on the players in the team competing in the US Open — describing the visit as "a mass attack on the American Open".

As it turned out, in neither event did the British players gain any success. They lost the Ryder Cup match by 9½ points to 2½, and at Oakmont the US Open title went to an emigré Scot, Tommy Armour, with the best of the British being Archie Compston, in seventh place.

It was at Wentworth in 1926 that Ryder, a St Albans businessman whose interest in golf had come late in life, agreed to donate a trophy for matches between the professional golfers of the two countries. That year, American players came over some weeks before the Open championship; the Royal and Ancient had introduced regional qualifying competitions, with Sunningdale as the venue for the overseas entrants.

With the Americans just down the road, George Duncan, the Wentworth professional, decided to revive a match between Great Britain and the United States, which, five years earlier at Gleneagles, had been won by the home team by 10½-4½. At Wentworth, the British team again defeated the Americans 13½-1½, with Duncan and Abe Mitchell, who led the home side, winning their singles and together trouncing Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, the defending British Open champion, 9 and 8 in foursomes.

Afterwards, Duncan suggested the matches should become regular events. All the players were enthusiastic, and Ryder offered to present a trophy, with the matches held every two years. The trophy, in sold gold, was commissioned from Mappin and Webb, and its design included the figure of Abe Mitchell, Ryder's personal professional, on the lid. It cost just over £250.

A deed of gift was drawn up by Ryder's nephew, a St Albans solicitor, but no provision was made for the cost of sending a team of nine, plus manager, for the first match at Worcester, Massachusetts, on June 3 and 4, 1927.

The magazine *Golf Illustrated* launched a public subscription for the £3,000 needed for the trip, and Ryder himself made up a shortfall of a few hundred pounds.

He had left his father's market garden in Sale, in Cheshire, in 1895 to set up on his own — and his stroke of genius was to market penny packets of flower seeds and start a gardening revolution in tiny gardens and backyards throughout he country. He followed his success with Ryders seeds by launching a herbs specialists business with his brother, James, and his work force grew to hundreds.

Suffering a breakdown in health when he was 50, he was persuaded to take up golf, was captivated by the game, got down to six handicap, and was elected captain of his club, Verulam in St Albans, in 1921, 1926 and 1927.

Ryder engaged Abe Mitchell as his personal professional, paying him £750 a year in the hope that, relieved of club duties, he could bring the Open championship trophy to Verulam. But Mitchell, though close many times, lacked the killer instinct, and became known as "the finest player never to win the Open".

Mitchell was appointed playing captain of that first Ryder Cup team in 1927, but to his own and Ryder's disappointment had to withdraw when he became ill. He accompanied Ryder to Waterloo Station to see the team depart, and on his suggestion, Ted Ray, the last British player to win both British and US Open titles until Tony Jacklin's success in 1969-70, was made captain at the age of 50 — the oldest player to compete in the matches.

Ray, bluff and down to earth, always with pipe clenched between his teeth as he played, was no match for the fast-talking, debonair Walter Hagen, the American captain, who won both his matches as Ray lost both his. George Duncan was Britain's only singles winner, with one foursomes success by Aubrey Boomer and C A Whitcombe, the latter halving his singles with Gene Sarazen.

Two years later, the home team won 7-5 at Moortown in Leeds, when a young Henry Cotton played his part with a 4 and 3 singles win over Al Watrous and Duncan defeated Hagen 10 and 8. Ryder, having seen the enthusiasm the head-to-head clashes had produced, realized that the matches were now established and that he had secured for himself a place in golfing history.

Defeat followed in America in 1931, but it was the match at Southport and Ainsdale in 1933 that finally caught the public's imagination, with the result resting on the final putt. The Prince of Wales was there to present the trophy, and he and Ryder and a 15,000 crowd cheered as Syd Easterbook slotted in a four-foot putt to beat Densmoore Shute by one hole and give Britain victory by 6½-5½. The Prince praised Ryder's gift of the gold trophy with its aim of creating friendly rivalry between the golfers of the two countries — an aim that has not always been fulfilled!

Ryder died three years later at the age of 77. By that time, his cup was established so that he could say: "It has been a source of pride and gratification to me that these matches have taken their place among the great sporting events of the world. I hope I have done several things in my life for the benefit of my fellow men, but I am certain I have never done a happier thing than this."

Alan Booth

Dream-makers: Samuel Ryder (right) and Abe Mitchell, golfing pioneers

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ATHLETICS: TOP MILERS FAIL TO OVERCOME THE DEBUT MAKER IN WESTMINSTER RACE

Elliott the best part-timer on the roads

By Cliff Temple

Peter Elliott, almost fighting his own rearguard action these days against being a full-time athlete, left some of the best milers in the world in his wake as he won the Peugeot Talbot Westminster Mile yesterday.

Despite making his debut in this unusual road event, which incorporates four tight left-hand turns on its route along the Victoria Embankment, with the start and finish in Whitehall, Elliott timed his finish to a nicety.

He kicked past the leader, Steve Crabb, on the slightly downhill run-in to win in 3min 53.6sec, which would not have been an international disgrace in a conventional track race.

It was Crabb, seeking to make amends for his disappointing showing in the world championships 1,500 metres in Rome, who had seemed a likely winner at that point, after the Irishman Frank O'Mara had taken the field by surprise, bursting for home while still in Northumberland Avenue, well before the traditional glory spot on the final turn, where the road suddenly dips downwards to Whitehall.

"I began to wonder how far there was left," Elliott said afterwards. But O'Mara and Crabb blew each other out prematurely, leaving Elliott to wind them back and this time hold off the fast-finishing American, Jim Spivey who had beaten him over 2,000 metres in Lausanne on Tuesday night, but had to settle for second place here in 3min 53.9sec.

As reported in *The Times* on Saturday, Elliott, the 24-year old joiner from Rotherham, last week turned down his employer's offer of a year off work with full pay so that he could prepare full-time for the Olympics. He prefers instead to remain in part-time employment. "Being a full-time athlete would drive me mad," he said.

Now Elliott moves on to further mile road races in New York and Toronto before finally calling it a day for this season. With the Olympics being so late next year, he has plenty of time to decide whether he should concentrate on the 800 metres at which he won a silver medal in Rome, or the 1,500 metres at which, on recent showings, he has excellent world class potential.

The race was less happy for the defending champion, John Gladwin, who was left back in thirteenth place in 4min 0.5.8sec, but the women's race proved a successful defence for Kirsty Wade.

As last year, her final 440 yards was run with a determination which allowed her rivals no reply as she won by a second from Yvonne Murray in 4min 27.1sec.

RESULT: 1, P Elliott (GB) 3min 53.6sec; 2, J Spivey (US) 3:53.9; 3, F O'Mara (Ire) 3:55.5; 4, S Crabb (GB) 3:55.3; 5, M Rowland (GB) 3:55.7; 6, G Staines (GB) 3:56.1. Women: 1, K Wade (GB) 4:27.1; 2, Y Murray (GB) 4:28.2; 3, E Van Hulst (Neth) 4:29.4; 4, M Pulca (Rom) 4:29.5; 5, W Sly (GB) 4:29.9; 6, E Lynch (GB) 4:32.6.

Perfect finisher: Elliott leaves his rivals trailing behind him at Westminster (Photograph: High Routledge)

Glasgow marathon to Tierney

By a Special Correspondent

Despite road workers inadvertently carving up a great chunk of Queen Street, Glasgow, on Thursday where more than 8,000 pairs of feet were scheduled to tread yesterday, the city's annual marathon eventually went off without further mishap after a last-minute alteration to the route and was won by Eamonn Tierney, of Dublin, in 2hr 19mins 09sec.

It was a marvellous moment and a personal best time for Tierney who has steadily improved his performances, having finished fifth in Amsterdam recently and third in his home town prior to yesterday's breakthrough. Terry Mitchell, from Fife, was second in 2hr 19min 40sec.

Sheila Catford, who ran an astonishing nine minutes faster than she had before, won the women's marathon in 2hrs 37mins 31secs. The performance proves that Catford, who is based in Leeds, has now recovered from a knee operation and, later, head injuries, received in a motor accident, which have hindered her running for two years.

Leslie Watson, aged 36, a physiotherapist from London, was second in 2hr 45min 03sec. It was her 140th marathon.

RESULTS: Men: 1, E Tierney (Dublin) 2hrs 19mins 09secs; 2, T Mitchell (Dundee) 2:19:40; 3, H Cox (Greenock) 2:19:43; 4, G Newhams (Cardiff) 2:19:55; 5, D Watt (East Kilbride) 2:20:28; 6, A Daly (Glasgow) 2:21:00. Women: 1, S Catford (Leeds) 2hr 37min 31sec; 2, L Watson (London) 2:45:03; 3, P Rother (Edinburgh) 2:54:27

● Scotland's Tom McKean has beaten Billy Konchellah, the world 800 metres champion, for the second time since finishing last behind the Kenyan in the final in Rome. McKean won the 800 metres in Monte Carlo yesterday in 1min 45.74sec, with Konchellah in fifth place.

Ben Johnson surprised nobody when he left his rivals trailing over 100 metres at an international athletics meeting in Monaco on Saturday. The world record holder clocked 10.15 sec with his closest rival, Francesco Pavani of Italy, two metres behind in 10.31.

● Carl Lewis, the American sprinter who finished second to Johnson when the Canadian set a world record in winning the world 100 metres championship in Rome, has called for an investigation into allegations that Johnson made a false start in the event.

Budd delighted with comeback race

By a Special Correspondent

Zola Budd left Northern Ireland on Saturday night safe in the knowledge that she has recovered fully from the persistent hamstring injury which hampered her competitive schedule for over a year.

Her win in the women's section of the Kodak Classic 10 kilometres roadrace in Bangor on Saturday in a time of 32min 17sec was proof that she is fast approaching peak racing condition.

Torrential rain persisted throughout the event but running conditions were generally good and Miss Budd surprised herself by running almost two minutes faster than expected on an accurately measured circuit.

Afterwards she was giving little away but there was no disguising her obvious delight on how she had come through her third race on the comeback trail. "I only expected to run under 34 minutes so obviously I'm very pleased with my run," Miss Budd said afterwards.

Miss Budd said she had no immediate competitive plans but Saturday's race director, Les Jones, one of the most influential men in British athletics, feels her programme is geared towards regaining the world cross-country title in Auckland, New Zealand in March.

Jones has been closely associated with Miss Budd since her arrival in Britain almost four years ago and still offers advice on her racing schedule. He feels Miss Budd will race in the United Kingdom trial for Auckland at Gateshead on January 30 and before then he will be trying to persuade her to compete in the Brooks International cross-country near Belfast on January 2.

Saturday's race was a regional heat, qualifying the top athletes for a British final, and is being viewed in Ulster athletic circles as a personal triumph for Jones, the chairman of the Northern Ireland AAA. Miss Budd's presence ensured widespread newspaper, radio and television coverage and Jones is very confident that the race will again be allocated to Ulster next year.

The men's competition also attracted a top-class field and was won by the Irish international, Gerry Curtis, in a course record time of 28 min24sec.

RESULTS: Men: 1, G Curtis, 28.24; 2, Petr Klimes, 28.28; 3, D McNeily, 28.41; 4, G Kiernan, 28.47; 5, Pavel Klimes, 29.10; 6, R Dooney, 29.33. Women: 1, Z Budd, 32.17; 2, E Dowling, 34.35; 3, A Hilliard, 34.56.

CRICKET

Jarvis replenishes prodigious talent with performance

By Martin Searby

The day Paul Jarvis became the youngest player to turn out for Yorkshire, at Hove a little more than six years ago, he said, no doubt as many had before him, that his ambition was to play for England.

Today, with Graham Dilley failing a fitness test and Jarvis being called up for England's World Cup squad, he stands on the threshold of a first honour as the only uncapped player going on all three legs of the tours to the World Cup, Pakistan and New Zealand, and it will surprise those who have watched his career closely if he does not rise to the occasion and return as one of the successes.

He was 16 years and 75 days old when Imran Khan gave him his first lesson in fast bowling and the subsequent three years brought only 43 wickets as he learned slowly in a Yorkshire team torn apart by internal strife.

But the last three summers have brought 185 wickets at an average of 25.15, cuminating this season with 77 for Yorkshire — the best total by any of the county's seam performers since Tony Nicholson took 90 20 years ago.

Jarvis, now aged 22, learned his cricket on the North-East coast, at Marske, and even as a young boy his international ambitions were rather more than a pipe dream. After a successful year in 1986 he had back trouble and talked his bank manager into a £1,500 overdraft to go to Australia, where he thought he had a better chance of getting fit.

"I knew in the back of my mind that if I could get through a whole season without injury I might have a hope of getting into one of the international squads if only for the one day games," he said.

"It's a lot easier to do that in the sun than in an English winter, so I paid my own airfare out there, got myself a job as a messenger and eventually played for Manley, the Sydney club, when David Lawrence was unfit. It seemed to have worked because I had a good pre-season tour of the West Indies with Yorkshire and then got into the MCC team for the opening match against the champion county."

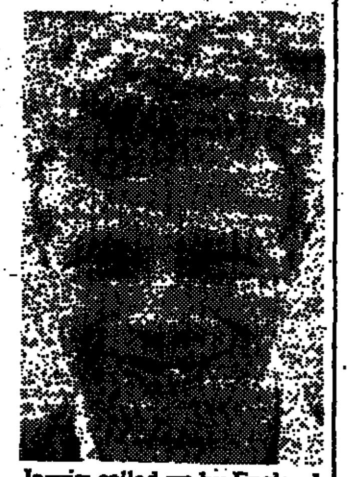
But that opening honour had the reverse effect on Jarvis, who bowled pretty quickly at Mike Gatting to four slips and a gully. He tried to repeat it in county matches, bowled too short and was far from effective.

"I got a bit carried away and failed to realize that my most effective ball is the one pitched up, the one that does them for length," he said. "Phil Carrick had a long heart to heart with me and the penny finally dropped. After a poor start I got it right towards the end of the season and the wickets started coming my way again."

Jarvis picked the right place for one of his best performances of the year, the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's, where among those impressed was Peter May, the chairman of the England selectors. A four for 15 return did as much as Jim Love's batting to lift Yorksire's first cup for 18 years and Jarvis, far from freezing on the biggest occasion of his life, relished the big-game atmosphere.

"I loved every minute of it," he said. "A really big crowd gives some players the jitters, but to me they are a tremendous gee-up, a spur to really show them what you can do. I only hope the even bigger gates in Pakistan will have the same effect, but there will be enough lift from simply wearing the old three lions and crown."

A likeable, refreshingly honest and hard-working young man, Jarvis will not let England down when the trumpet sounds.



Jarvis: called up by England

W Indies to tour India

Delhi (AP) — The West Indies will tour of India after the Reliance World Cup tournament ends on November 8, the Indian Cricket Board announced yesterday.

The West Indians' 12-week tour will include five Tests, six one-day internationals and four three-day side games. India will tour West Indies in February 1989 and in 1993. The itinerary for West Indies' tour of India is:

Nov 14 to 16: v Ranji Trophy champions, Hyderabad; Nov 20 to 22: India Under-25, Nagpur; Nov 25 to 30: Test match, Delhi; Dec 4 to 9: Test match, Kanpur; Dec 12 to 14: Duleep Trophy champions, Baroda; Dec 18 to 23: Test match, Bombay; Dec 26 to 28: Board President's XI, Visakapatnam; Dec 30: one-day international, Guwahati; Jan 3 to 8; 1988, Test match, Calcutta; Jan 12 to 17: Test match, Madras; Jan 20: one-day international, Trivandrum; Jan 23: one-day international, Faridabad; Jan 25: one-day international, Gwalior; Jan 28: one-day international, Ahmedabad; Jan 31: one-day international, Rajkot.

GYMNASTICS

Bulgaria sweep medal pool

From Peter Aykroyd
Varna, Bulgaria

Bianka Panova, the joint European champion, took the overall individual title with two further maximum scores at the World Rhythmic Gymnastic Championships here on Saturday and sealed a great victory for Bulgaria over the Soviet Union. Her colleagues, Adriana Dunavska and Elizabeth Koleva, tied in second place.

Eleven perfect scores were awarded in the final round but this did not detract from Miss Panova's outstanding performance. Her ribbon routine was aggressive, innovative and performed with confidence; her robe exercise was full of dynamic vitality and lightness.

Once again, the competitors from the Soviet Union faltered: Tatiana Druchinina dropped a club and Marina Lobach stumbled. It was left to Anna Kotchneva to salvage some pride for her team but her two 10s for the club and the hoop exercises, were not enough to win her a medal.

Earlier, Bulgaria deservedly retained the world group title. Their sparkling routine, using balls, featured high and fast throws with handling worthy of a basketball team and earned them two further scores of 10.

The battle for the other medals ended dramatically. First, the Japanese, lying fourth, remained in contention despite twice dropping the ball. Next, Spain, who were third equal, dropped a ball during a nervous performance. Then, unexpectedly, a revised score pulled the Japanese back.

This gave the Soviet Union, who had been in fifth position, a chance. Performing a graceful exercise, similar to a small *corps de ballet*, they moved to second ahead of China.

It was now up to the Chinese to settle who took the silver. Wearing pink leotards their beautifully-choreographed routine earned them a standing ovation but, almost unbelievably, in their last sequence, a ball escaped and rolled slowly off the mat taking with it their chance of a silver medal. They shared third place with Spain.

RESULTS: Team: 1, Bulgaria 40.00; 2, Soviet Union 39.20; 3=, China, Spain 38.85; 5, Japan 38.05; 6, Italy 37.85; 7, Finland 37.75; 8, Czechoslovakia 37.50; 9=, North Korea, Hungary 37.300. Individual: 1, B Panova (Bul) 40.00; 2=, E Koleva (Bul), A Dunavska (Bul) 39.80; 4=, A Kotchneva (USSR), M Lobach (USSR) 39.65; 6, T Druchinina (USSR) 39.55. British placings: 66, N Walker 35.850; 76=, L Black 35.15; 87, V Sedert 34.25.

Walter Bartleman

The funeral of Walter Bartleman, the former boxing writer of the London *Evening Standard*, will take place at Breakspear Crematorium, Breakspear Road, Ruislip, Middlesex, on Wednesday (1.45 p.m.). Bartleman died last week at the age of 79.

YACHTING

British Olympic hopes on trial off Korea

By Roger Lean-Vercoe

After yesterday's opening ceremony, which was attended by Peter Tallberg, the President of the International Yacht Racing Union, the first of the seven races in the Olympic Practice Regatta will start today off Pusan, Korea.

Three hundred and seventy-eight competitors from 26 nations racing the eight Olympic classes will put to sea from a lavish purpose-built marina complex on the outskirts of Pusan at Haeundae on the south-east corner of the Korean peninsula.

For the 19 sailors from Britain together with the seven-strong support team that ranges from coaches to a weather man, this event will serve not only to practice likely Olympic crews but also to amass data on local conditions for the benefit of the actual team which will be selected after trials at Weymouth next year.

Because of the logistics of moving keelboats the British team at this event, like that of the majority of competing nations, does not include either Soling or Star crews.

TEAM: Division II Sailboard: S Goody and W Banham; Finn class: S Childerley and Crispin; 470 men: N Newlands/P Newlands and A Stead/A Hemmings; 470 women: K Hedgecock/R Rushall and C Foster/J Patton; Flying Dutchman: R Yeoman/N Burgin and J Turner/P Allam; Tornado: R White/J Newman and I Gray/M Bishop.

Nati defends

Rome (Reuter) — The European featherweight boxing champion, Valerio Nati, of Italy, will defend his title against Jean-Claude Renard, of Belgium, in the central Italian town of Lucca on October 28, his promoter has announced.

Jacobsen bout

Copenhagen (Reuter) — The European welterweight boxing champion, Gert Bo Jacobsen, of Denmark, will defend his title against Claudio Nitti, of Italy, in Copenhagen on October 2, his Danish promoter has announced.

BOARDSAILING

Escritt pair favoured by conditions

The world windsurfing championships, staged in Cornwall last week, ended with a no-wind no-racing day on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes).

British competitors took all three titles in an event which had failed to produce the strong winds which boardsailors prefer. Conditions therefore favoured the outsiders and some new names have appeared in the record books.

The Escritt brothers from Leeds are both inland sailors and were therefore able to take full advantage of the exceptionally light winds, finishing first and third in the lightweight fleet.

It was expected that the Argentinian team would provide the main challenge from overseas but third in the heavyweight fleet was the best that they could achieve. With stronger winds the story might have been different.

RESULTS: Lightweight: 1, K Escritt 7.1; 2, N Tillett 12; 3, I Escritt 17. Heavyweight: 1, S Rich 6.4; 2, J Anderson 13.7; 3, E Garcia (Arg), 17. Women: 1, C Connelly 5.4; 2, P Way 5.4; 3, A Highton 14.7.

DRESSAGE

Wily Imp too cunning for British rivals

By a Special Correspondent

Wily Imp, who only made his grand prix debut in March, beat all the leading British dressage horses at Goodwood to win the Taylor Woodrow supreme national title. This high-spirited thoroughbred does have great assistance from his skilful rider, Patricia Gardiner, who was in the British team seven years ago with Manifesto.

It was the first time they had beaten either Britain's leading professional, Ferdie Eilberg on Giovanni (albeit only by one mark), or the leading amateur, Jane Bartle-Wilson, on her mischievous veteran, Pinochio.

The latter were well behind in third after such mark-losing ventures as bucking and an excessive desire to go faster. The winner's test was much smoother and showed a promising amount of improvement from the beginning of the year.

Jennie Loriston-Clarke won the Intermediaire with great ease on the superstar Masterlock's Catherston Dutch Bid, but the most popular winner was that amazing grandmother, Delia Cunningham, who became one of the few to have ever achieved a double by taking both the Prix St Georges and Advanced Medium titles on her very talented Master Doruto.

Her runner-up to both these classes was the very able rider, Alan Doxey, on the tall Hanoverian Walden and they in turn were victorious in the Medium. Reserve to them in the latter was the diminutive Lucan, who became the first pony, and his rider Lizzie Loriston-Clarke the first junior, to achieve such honours.

GRAND PRIX: 1, Wily Imp (P Gardiner); 2, Giovanni (F Eiberg); 3, Pinochio (J Bartle-Wilson). Intermediaire: 1, Catherston Dutch Bid (J Loriston-Clarke); 2, Diplomat (T Robinson); 3, Quantas Vegas (T Foden). Prix St Georges: 1, Master Doruto (D Cunningham); 2, Walden (A Doxey); 3, Zeus (D Hunt). Advanced Medium: 1, Master Doruto; 2, Walden; 3, Amigo (M Morley). Medium: 1, Walden; 2, Lucan (L Loriston-Clarke); 3, Vashkar (C Pearce).

JUDO

Tighter rules may result

Tighter safety rules may result from plans by top officials to watch a video re-run of the contest which left Owen Lowery, the British under 60 kilos champion, paralysed after breaking his neck.

The action replay of his fall in the Merseyside Open Senior Championships in Liverpool will be studied by officials from the British Judo Association.

Depending on what they see, they may recommend changes in the rules of the sport.

Owen, aged 18, whose injuries are the worst on record in British judo, was still fighting for his life in intensive care at a hospital in Southport yesterday.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

GM Vauxhall Conference

Dagenham v Weymouth

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Coventry v Blackpool; Leicester v Leeds. Second division: Doncaster v Bolton; Mansfield v York.

MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Exeter v Bournemouth (2.0); Hereford v Cardiff (7.0); Newport v Bristol City (7.0); Plymouth v Torquay (2.0).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Mossley v Goole.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westgate Insurance Cup: First round: Chelmsford v Tonbridge; Hounslow v Waterlooville; Nuneaton v Bedworth; Salisbury v Fareham; Worcester v Witney.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: First round: Croydon v Bishop's Stortford; Harrow v Bognor Regis; Stevenage v Chalfont St Peter.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Taunton v Weston-super-Mare.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round: Brentford v Charlton (6.45); Southampton v Swindon; Reading v Brighton; Norwich v Southend.

FA YOUTH CUP: First qualifying round: Preston v Garforth (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: British lightweight championship: Final eliminator: Steve Boyle v Billy Buchanan (at Albany Hotel, Glasgow).

CROQUET: South of England championships (at Compton club, Eastbourne).

DARTS: Unipart British professional championship (at Redcar).

SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix: Preliminary rounds (at Bristol).

SPEEDWAY: Representative match: Exeter v Australian Select. National League: Newcastle v Eastbourne.

SPORT ON TV

DARTS: Unipart British professional championship from Redcar. Highlights of the weekend's matches and today's second round action. BBC2: 4.0, 7.30 and 11.30 p.m.

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Golf: Lancôme Trophy from Saint-Nom-La Bretêche, Paris; Football: Action from France, Spain and Italy; Boxing: British middleweight championship: Brian Anderson v Tony Sibson from the Albert Hall. ITV: 1 a.m. (tomorrow).

MOTOR RACING

Prost sets record as Mansell's title hopes nosedive

From John Blunsden, Estoril

Alain Prost yesterday became the first driver to win 28 world championship grands prix. He took his Marlboro McLaren-TAG to the front for the last three laps of the Portugese Grand Prix after chasing the leader for the previous 67. He had been trying for nine races to break Jackie Stewart's record, which was set in 1973, and he succeeded yesterday after putting the race leader Gerhard Berger under such pressure that the Austrian slid his Ferrari to a halt on a tight corner just when victory seemed to be within his grasp.

Berger recovered to finish second ahead of Nelson Piquet, who has now extended his lead at the top of the championship table to 18 points over Ayrton Senna, who finished out of the points after a long halt to cure an electronic fault on his Camel Lotus-Honda.

Nigel Mansell's championship chances went into a steep decline when, after leading Berger on the opening lap and running him a close second for the next 12, his engine suddenly failed to fire on half its cylinders and then cut out completely, forcing him to abandon his Williams-Honda at the track side. His deficit of 24 points behind Piquet can theoretically be closed in the remaining four races, but the odds against him now seem overwhelming.

With both Mansell and Senna effectively out of the race, Piquet could afford not to contest the overall lead, but he still had to work hard in the closing stages to stave off Teo Fabi, who elected to run his Benetton-Ford through on its original tyres and came close to snatching third place seven laps from the end before his engine began to misfire, eventually cutting out completely on the last lap.

For the second time in three grands prix, a world championship race had to be abandoned and restarted seconds after the green light had been shown. This time a tangle involving Piquet's Williams and Michele Alboreto's Ferrari began a chain reaction which resulted in seven cars being damaged and the track partially blocked. Despite some inadequate flag marshalling, the leaders beginning their second lap just managed to file past the wreckage without causing further chaos as the race was halted, and eventually everyone was able to restart the race in either repaired or spare cars.

Mansell took an immediate lead at the restart, but it was soon clear that Berger's Ferrari, fastest car in practice, was also the quickest in race trim. Berger went ahead on the second lap and by half distance, aided by brilliant team work during the tyre stops, the Ferraris were running 1-2, but soon afterwards Alboreto came to a halt with a broken gear box. Berger, however, was able to prove that Ferrari have finally found stamina as well as speed, and although he had to work very hard to stave off Prost's attack during the last quarter of the race it is clear that the Italian team are back in contention at last.

Far from disappointed at the outcome, Ferrari director Marco Piccinini said: "It was still a good result, but most important it was a marvellous race. I don't blame Gerhard at all. He did an excellent job. Maybe next time we can finish one place better."

Martin Brundle worked his Zakspeed up into the top 10 before being halted by a broken gear box: Jonathan Palmer had to concede victory in the 3½-litre class to Ivan Capelli's Leyton house march, but has extended his lead in the points table over his Tyrrell driving partner Philippe Streiff.

Race details

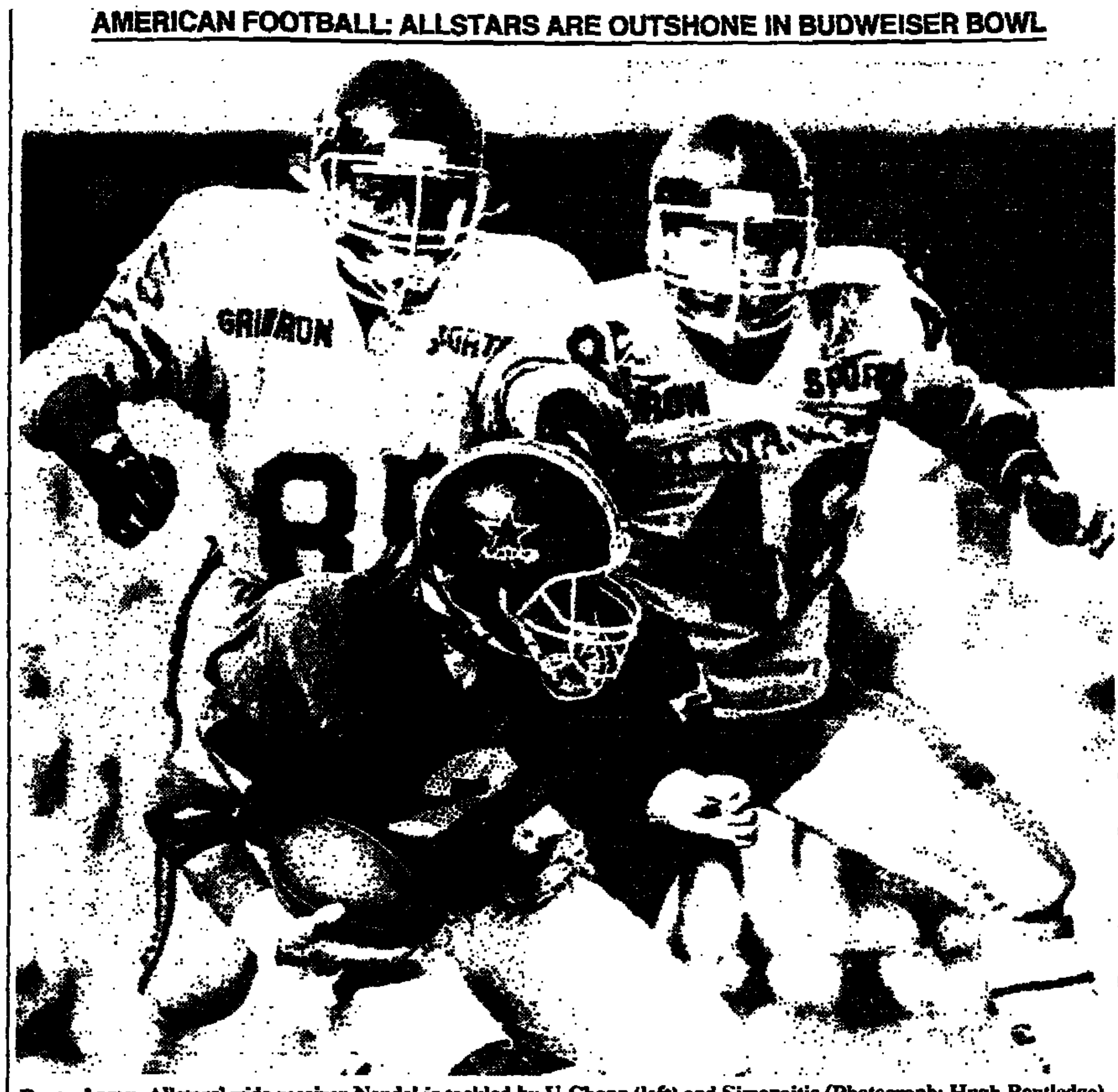
RESULTS: 1, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 70 laps, 1:37:03.906sec, 116.96mph.; 2, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari 1:37:24.399; 3, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:38:07.201; 4, T Fabi (It), Benetton-Ford, 69 laps; 5, S Johansson (Swe), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 69 laps; 6, E Cheever (US), USF&G Arrows-Megatron, 68 laps; 7, A Senna (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 68 laps; 8, S Nakajima (Jap), Camel Lotus-Honda, 68 laps; 9, I Capelli (It), Leyton House March-Cosworth Ford, 67 laps; 10, J Palmer (GB), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 67 laps; 11, A Nannini (It), Minardi-Moderni, 66 laps; 12, P Streiff (Fr), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 66 laps; 13, D Warwick (GB), USF&G Arrows-Megatron, 66 laps; 14, T Boutsen (Belg), Benetton-Ford, 64 laps.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers: 1, Piquet, 67 laps; 2, Senna, 49; 3, Mansell, 43; 4, Prost 40; 5, Johansson, 22; 6, Berger, 18; 7, Boutsen and Fabi, 10; 9, Alboreto, 8; 10, Nakajima, 6; 11, Cheever, 5; 12, De Cesaris, Palmer, Streiff, 4; 15, Warwick, 3; 16, Brundle, Patrese, 2; 18, Arnoux, Capelli, Alliot, 1. Constructors: 1, Williams-Honda, 110; 2, McLaren-TAG, 62; 3, Lotus-Honda, 55; 4, Ferrari, 26; 5, Benetton-Ford, 20; 6, Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, Arrows-Megatron, 8; 8, Brabham-BMW, 6; 9, Zakspeed, 2; 10, Ligier-Megatron, March-Cosworth Ford, Lola-Cosworth Ford, 1.

FIA JIM CLARK CUP: 1, Palmer, 71 pts; 2, Streiff, 58; 3, Fabre, 35; 4, Capelli, 34; 5, Alliot 25.

FIA COLIN CHAPMAN CUP: 1, Tyrrell-Cosworth Ford, 129 pts; 2, AGS-Cosworth Ford, 35; 3, March-Cosworth Ford, 34; 4, Lola-Cosworth Ford, 25.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: ALLSTARS ARE OUTSHONE IN BUDWEISER BOWL



Ravens' prey: Allstars' wide receiver Nendel is tackled by U-Chong (left) and Simonaitis (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Ebubedike swoops for Ravens

By Robert Kirley

Victor Ebubedike, recently returned from the United States, rushed for three touchdowns yesterday to lead the London Ravens to a 40-23 victory over Manchester Allstars in the Budweiser Bowl at Loftus Road before a crowd of 12,500. The Ravens thus qualified to face the Amsterdam Crusaders in the first round of the European Bowl next summer.

The Ravens drew first blood in the first quarter when St Louis swept left and outran the opposition from 48 yards. Roberts, the quarterback, connected with Downer on a 15-yard scoring toss and Campbell converted.

Shortly before the interval, Ebubedike showed remarkable resilience in breaking a tackle and scoring from the five-yard line, giving the Ravens their 19-0 half-time advantage. Ebubedike scored on a 72-yard run on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and later added an eight-yard scoring run.

Manchester mounted a rally in the third quarter, Nendel taking scoring passes of 18 and five yards from Bolen.

The Allstars started slowly and were beset with penalties and untimely mistakes. Bolen, the Manchester quarterback, started to zing his passes effectively in the second quarter, but the Allstars could not dent the London end zone.

The lifeblood of American football in Britain — and the impetus behind the Budweiser League — has been the expertly distilled telecasts of the National Football League (NFL) on Channel 4. Much the same as Britain sowed elements of its culture by means of the Empire, so things American — from blue jeans to assembly-line hamburgers, from fizzy cola drinks to the NFL — have gained an appeal far beyond their native shores through videotape and satellite.

Channel 4, covering the NFL for the sixth season, has increased its coverage to two nights a week (Tuesday has been added to the traditional Sunday programme).

Having drawn about 3,000,000 NFL viewers each week last season, Channel 4 hopes that its expanded coverage will generate further interest. Of course, time — and that inescapable barometer of public fancy, the television ratings — will tell when American football has reached its saturation point in Britain.

Until this colourful import develops a broad, deep-rooted following — which, for example, widespread schools and youth competitions would reflect — American football will remain a largely alien, if eminently entertaining, amusement rather than a mainstream sport.

● The director of National Football League Properties, Bob Carey, announced his organization's sponsorship of the 1988 European club championship, which will be held in Britain from August 12 to 23. Eight national sides will take part in the tournament. NFL Properties, a marketing branch of the league, licenses a variety of NFL-related products, such as publications and logo-emblazoned clothing.

● The Budweiser League is expected to implement several changes in its operating practices during the close season. Numerous teams are known to be dissatisfied with the operation of the league.

WATER SKIING

Overall, Duvall is simply too good

By Andrew Longmore

With two spectacular leaps Sammy Duvall maintained America's domination when he won the gold medal for the jump and with it the overall gold medal, which is taken on performances in all events, on the final day of the world water skiing championships, at Thorpe Park, yesterday. In so doing Duvall won the overall championship for the fourth year in succession, an accomplishment only he has achieved.

It was a disappointing day for Britain. Mike Hazelwood, in the jump, and Andy Mapple, in the slalom, won silver medals which could have so nearly been tinged with gold. Britain's final medal tally was three silver and one bronze.

Britain's third silver medal was won by Karen Morse, in the women's jump on Saturday, behind America's Deena Brush, who also won the overall gold.

The biggest splashes were all made by Americans. They inevitably won the team event, for the twentieth time in succession (Australia and Britain were second and third) and collected seven of the nine gold medals available.

In the men's jump Hazelwood responded magnificently to the cheers of the crowd of 10,000 with a leap of 58.7 metres on the second of his three jumps. Duvall, however, has a habit of producing his best on the big occasion. This was no exception.

On his first jump he soared to 59.2 metres to sew up the individual gold. His second, of 60.9 metres, just pipped Mick Neville, of Australia, for the overall gold, the second year in a row Neville has been denied in such a manner.

"I was in the depths of despair this morning after my trick run but I wanted to beat Mike (Hazelwood) on his home ground," Duvall said. Duvall confirmed that these would be his last and he will now concentrate on big money events in the United States.

Britain's other chance of a gold was Mapple in the slalom but, having set himself up with a great run in the preliminary round on Friday, he could not capitalize on that and lost, for the second championship running, to Bob La Point, of California, with whom he shares the world record. Mapple needed to complete six buoys on the 11.25 metre rope but was late into the second buoy, lost his rhythm and completed only half the course.

"I was very disappointed for myself and the crowd," Mapple said. "I have done that run 15 or 20 times this season, but that's the pressure of the world championships."

RESULTS: Women: Overall: 1, D Brush (US); 2, K Neville (Aus); 3, J McClintock-Messer (Can). Tricks: 1, N Rumiantseva (USSR); 2, F Savin (Fr); 3, A Carrasco (Ven). Jump: 1, Brush, 2, K Morse (GB), 3, C Duvall (US). Slalom: 1, K Laskoff (US); 2, Duvall, 3, Brush. Men: Slalom: 1, B La Point (USA); 2, A Mapple (GB); 3=, M Neville (Aus), M Kjellander (Swe). Jump: 1, S Duvall (US); 2, M Hazelwood (GB); 3, G Carrington (Aus). Tricks: 1, P Martin (Fr); 2, Neville (Aus); 3, T Bagguano (US). Team: 1, United States, 2, Australia, 3, Great Britain. Individual: 1, Duvall, 2, Neville, 3, C Roberge (US).

BOXING

Bruno's bout is abandoned

Boxing promoters Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff have given up their search for someone to meet Frank Bruno at Wembley tomorrow week and have cancelled the show.

Britain's heavyweight hope was scheduled to take on Trevor Berbick, the former world champion, in what was billed as a final eliminator to decide who fights Mike Tyson for his title.

Berbick, a Canadian, returned across the Atlantic on Thursday with a slipped disc and Barrett and Duff failed to sign a high-ranking substitute.

Joe Bugner, the former British champion now based in Sydney, last night repeated his willingness to meet Bruno, but said: "I think Bruno's promoters are worried I'll kill the goose that lays their golden egg. It won't happen."

● Terry Marsh, Britain's former world light-welterweight champion who revealed last week that he is an epileptic, has scotched rumours that he is to return to the ring and announced plans to launch a career modelling clothes for a mail order firm (Jonathan Rendall writes). Marsh, speaking after the opening of the Terry Marsh Sports Centre at Basildon on Saturday, said: "I am definitely finished with boxing."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Drummond shows bulldog spirit

By Keith Macklin

What may yet prove to be the try of the season was witnessed by 5,600 spectators in a magnificent game at Warrington yesterday. The home side beat St Helens 24-20 in a thriller of a match, with a late St Helens rally maintaining interest to the end.

Des Drummond, the Warrington and former Great Britain winger, whose career was nearly ended by a broken leg, caught the ball inside his own 22-metre line as the Saints kicked off following a try. He broke the St Helens cover, scorched into open field, and swept outside the St Helens full back, Veivers, for a try that sent the crowd into several minutes of rapturous applause.

Despite their injury problems St Helens put up a tremendous battle and led 8-0 when Haggerty touched down. Sadly for the visitors, Forber fumbled Warrington's kick-off, and Humphries scored. From the kick-off Drummond scored his spectacular try, and quickly followed it with another of almost equal brilliance.

Although Harrison touched down for the battling St Helens, Peters stretched the lead, only for Bailey's last minute try to make it 24-20 with Warrington hanging on.

Martin Offiah, the former Rosslyn Park and Barbarians winger, continues his swift progress in Rugby League. He scored a long-range try as Widnes kept their unbeaten record with a 33-18 win at Hull.

Wigan, the champions, dropped their international winger Henderson Gill for the home game with Castleford, but won comfortably 44-18.

This was Wigan's 23rd successive victory. Leeds, hitherto unbeaten, came down to earth with a thud in the derby match at Bradford Northern, who won 32-8.

Salford made a remarkable comeback against Hull Kingston Rovers at The Willows. Salford trailed by 26-6, but scored four tries in a storming finish to win 32-30.

Halifax maintained their recent improvement after a slow start by beating Leigh 26-18, and two promoted sides, Hunslet and Swinton, shared 64 points at Elland Road with Platt kicking a last-minute penalty for Hunslet.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradford 32, Leeds 8; Halifax 26, Leigh 18; Hull 18, Widnes 33; Hunslet 32, Swinton 32; Salford 34, Hull KR 32; Warrington 24, St Helens 20; Wigan 44, Castleford 18. Second division: Batley 16, York 16; Carlisle 12, Workington 24; Featherstone 56, Rochdale 14; Fulham 34, Keighley 6; Huddersfield 22, Dewsbury 13; Oldham 22, Springfield 20; Runcorn 28, Mansfield 16; Wakefield 62, Bramley 10; Whitehaven 13, Doncaster 8.

LACROSSE

Cheadle beat Hampstead to take trophy

It was just as well the trophy was stainless steel when last season's league champions, Cheadle, and Hampstead clashed in torrential rain for the men's Wilkinson Sword trophy at Letchworth on Saturday (Peter Tatlow writes).

Cheadle were the undoubted favourites, as northern clubs usually are, but Hampstead's England player, Julian Sandy, ensured his team were competitive.

Cheadle won 14-10 after taking an early 4-0 lead. But Hampstead clawed three back by half-time as Paul Ryan set up the first treble of the season.

Hampstead were contained until the last quarter, when they scored five goals.

SCORERS: Cheadle: P Lynch, 3; A Dahesh, 2; K Flowers, 2; S Weaver, 2; J Bartram, 2; D Baythorpe, 2; G Reacroft, 1. Hampstead: P Ryan, 5; D Casey, 2; J Tarpey, 2; J Sandy, 1.

GOLF

George caught at last

By John Hennessy

As in the days of legend, Sherwood Forest offered some rich pickings yesterday. A mellow sun and the complete absence of wind produced the best conditions the golf course can provide. Those who picked up gold and silver were Freddy George (Beaconsfield) and Duncan Fay (Cowdray Park).

George and Fay, playing together, shared the leading score of 140, two under par, in the English Golf Union county champions' tournament, George representing Berkshire and Oxfordshire and Fay carrying the Sussex colours.

The silver trophy and a gold medal were in the grasp of Ken Fairbairn (Berwick-Upon-Tweed) in the morning, when an eagle, par, birdie finish brought him in on 67, four under par. His game, however, deteriorated seriously in the afternoon and he soon fell out of the running.

George then roared into the lead with birdies at the fifth, seventh, and eighth to reach five under par. Yet his reputation as a boy protege still awaits adult fulfilment and he, too, dropped away over the difficult closing holes. He drove into trees at the 14th, took three putts at the next two holes, and was in the trees again at the 18th.

A six iron from the rough saved Fay's par at the last, where he finally caught George.

LEADING SCORES: 140: F George (Berks & Oxon), 69, 71; D Fay (Sussex), 70, 70. 143: J Paramor (Surrey), 72, 71; K Fairbairn (Northumberland), 67, 76; D M Prosser (Worcs) 70, 73; R E Searle (Wilts), 74, 69. 144: J A Longcake (Cumbria), 72, 72; R Claydon (Cambs), 71, 73; A Clark (Hertfordshire), 71, 73. 146: G Hickman (Somerset), 75, 71. 147: M Hassall (Staffordshire), 73, 74. 149: A D A Mew (Hants), 73, 76.

Seeds threaten the ambition of Ballesteros

Severiano Ballesteros will attempt to win a record equalling fifth Suntory World Match Play Championship at Wentworth from October 15 to 18, despite not being among the four seeds (Mitchell Platts writes).

Ballesteros, who won four times in five years from 1981, and the West German, Bernhard Langer will compete on the opening day. Greg Norman the defending champion, Larry Mize (US Masters champion), Scott Simpson (US Open champion) and Nick Faldo (Open champion) have byes

The Spaniard will be establishing a record by competing in the championship for the twelfth successive year.

Ian Woosnam and Sandy Lyle, who finished runner-up last year, are also expected to be among the field of 12.

BOWLS

James duo win by the skin of their teeth

By David Rhys Jones

In one of the most astonishing finishes ever witnessed in a national final, Pat and Terry James, of Thrapston, Northants, beat Wendy and Peter Line, from Southampton, 26-25 to win the McCarthy and Stone All England Mixed Pairs at Weston-super-Mare.

Terry, an England trialist, has a good record in the English Championships, and he played brilliantly throughout. Eleven shots behind with only four ends remaining, James turned adverse heads to produce match-winning counts on four, five and four on the eighteenth, nineteenth and 21st ends of a remarkable final.

Needing four to win, Terry nudged an enemy bowl out of the count, watched Line drop short with his attempt to save, and decided not to play his final bowl. The measure justified his decision, and the Thrapston pair clinched their second national mixed title, having already won the England indoor fours.

The Line's reputation as Commonwealth Games gold medalists had made them favourites for the title, and they established the initiative with a five on the fourth end and another five on the tenth end to lead 16-5.

The Southampton pair had beaten Sheila and Brian Miller, of Burgess Hill, in Sussex in the semi-final, while the James' had put out the holders, John McConnell and his mother-in-law, June Measures, whose consistency had taken them to their third semi-final in three years.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: W and P Line bt Mrs N Hazzledine and R Griffin, 24-15; S and B Miller bt S and D James, 39-7; Mrs J Measures and J McConnell bt J and R Comes, 16-12; S and T James bt S and D Hall, 27-12. Semi-finals: W and P Line bt S and B Miller, 21-16; P and T James bt Measures and McConnell, 28-12. Final: P and T James bt W and P Line, 26-25.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

MONTE CARLO: International meeting: Men: 800m: 1, T McKean (GB), 1:45.74; 2, B Niang (Sen), 1:46.05; 3, R Druppers (Neth), 1:46.25. Javelin: 1, T Petranoff (US), 80.88; 2, C Bertimon (Fr), 79.28; 3, E Vilhjalmsson (Iceland), 78.38. 110m hurdles: 1, M McKoy (Can), 13.35sec; 2, T Campbell (US), 13.38; 3, C Jackson (GB), 13.39. 100m: 1, B Johnson (Can), 10.15; 2, F Pavoni (It), 10.31; 3, D Williams (Can), 10.37. Pole vault: 1, T Vigneron (Fr), 5.72m; 2, E Bell (US), 5.72; 3, K Tarpenning (US), 5.62. Women: High jump: 1, H Redetzky (WG), 1.91; 2, L Andonova (Bul), 1.88; 3, M Beaugendre (Fr), 1.88. 100m: 1, M Ottey (Jamaica), 10.98; 2, J Cuthbert (Jamaica), 11.32; 3, P Marshall (US), 11.38. 100m hurdles: 1, G Zagorcheva (Bul), 12.67; 2, L Elloy (Fr), 12.92; 3, A Piquereau (Fr), 13.13.

GLASGOW MARATHON: 1, E Tierney (Dublin), 2hr 18min 09sec; 2, T Mitchell (Dundee), 2:19.40; 3, H Cox (Greenock), 2:19.43; 4, G Newhams (Cardiff), 2:19.55; 5, D Watt (East Kilbride), 2:20.28; 6, A Daly (Bellahouston Harriers), 2:21.00. Inter City Team Winners: Glasgow. Women: 1, S Catford (Leeds City), 2:37.31; 2, L Watson (London Olympiads), 2:45.03; 3, P Rother (Midlothian), 2:54.27.

NUNEATON 10 MILES: 1, N Smith (Coventry Godiva), 50:52; 2, M Morran (Leamington), 50:56; 3, J Watton (Tipton H), 51:11. Veterans Over 40s: G Patton (Massey Ferguson), 52:5. Over 45s: R Groves (Sutton Striders), 53:05. Team: 1, Coventry Godiva, 22pts; 2, Massey Ferguson, 55. Women: P Atkinson (Massey Ferguson), 62:03.

BARNSTAPLE 5 KILOMETRES: 1, R Sutter (Exeter H), 14:57; 2, B Wise (Plymouth), 15:02; 3, B O'Donnell (Torrington), 15:39. Veteran: P Sawbridge (Exeter H), 16:34. Women: M Blair (Torrington), 18.50.

ADIDAS MARS WOLVERHAMPTON HALF MARATHON: Men: 1, T Milosorov (Tipton), 1:03.58; 2, M Dalloway (Stourport), 1:05.05; 3, G Garrel (Rennes), 1:05.09. Veteran: S Cowles (Southampton), 1:07.32. Women: 1, S Branney (Glasgow), 1:14.08; 2, A Goderham (Southampton), 1:16.30; 3, B Cardy (Bromsgrove), 1:17.02. Veteran: B Cardy (Bromsgrove), 1:17.02.

ABERTILLERY HALF MARATHON: 1, B Matthew (Barry), 1.09.31; 2, N Landers (Club 69, Tredegar), 1.10:21; 3, I Beard (Abertillery), 1.11:52. Veteran: J Mullis (Caerphilly), 1.17:40. Team: 1, Club 69, 14pts; 2, Abertillery, 18; 3, Aberdare, 21.

POOLE HALF MARATHON: 1, D White (Bournemouth), 1.10:46; 2, M Thomas (Poole RR), 1.11:22; 3, J Phillips (Bournemouth), 1.11:30. Veteran: A Livingstone (Poole A), 1.14:31. Team: Poole A, 32pts. Women: C Macario, 1 18:26.

WINCHESTER SPRINT TRIATHLON (400m swim, 18 mile cycle ride, 5 mile run): 1, P Moysey (Thames Turbo), 1hr 24min 50sec; 2, B Pegler (Reebok UK/Ron Kitching), 1:25.04; 3, J Clarke (East London Triathletes), 1:27.08. Team: East London Triathletes.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: Bisley European 1500 (Police Pistol) Championships: Overall aggregate: 1, W A Davis (US), 1487 (Foreign champion); 2, L C Kellam (Teignbridge), 1,471/75 (European champion); 3, R Cannon (Marlow) 1,471/66. Sealed Meaker Trophy (Pistol Teams): Standard Pistol: 1, Army 2,712 (C Godwin 560); 2, Civil Service, 2,666 (W Smith 580). Centre Fire: 1, Army 2,884 (P Walshaw 582); 2, Civil Service, 2,815 (Smith 583). Bisley Kent Autumn Meeting: County Championship: 1, D Crisford, 306; 2, P Griggs, 304; 3, A Cox, 301. Kensington Cup (Long range): 1, J Geach, 143, 2, Crisford, 142; 3, M Bromley, 141. Bisley Sussex Autumn Meeting: Sussex 20 Cup: 1, M J Brister, 148/23/5; 2, E Adams, 148/23/4, 3, L Wicker, 146. Reynolds Cup (Aggregate): Class A: Brister, 457 Class B: Miss J Messer, 445.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: (Saturday): Minnesota Twins 3, Cleveland Indians 1; New York Yankees 4, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Detroit Tigers 5, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Chicago White Sox 10, Seattle Mariners 8; Oakland Athletics 9, Kansas City Royals 5 (in 10); Texas Rangers 4, California Angels 3. (Friday): Baltimore 9, Boston 4 (1st game); Boston 10, Baltimore 7 (2nd game); Toronto 6, New York 3; Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6; Seattle 1, Chicago 0; Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4; Oakland 4, Kansas City 0; Texas 5, California 1. **NATIONAL LEAGUE:** (Saturday): San Francisco Giants 5, Cincinnati Reds 1; New York Mets 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; Montreal Expos 12, Philadelphia Phillies 4; St Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 3 (in 14); San Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 1. (Friday): Montreal 8, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 10, New York 9; San Diego 2, Houston 1; Chicago 8, St Louis 1; Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4.

THE OVAL: Cobham Yankees 6, Southglade Hornets 0.

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: BCP London 85 (Lawrence 36), Derby 80 (Tanner 32); Calderdale Explorers 87 (Jordan 25), Birmingham Bullets 98 (Stuard 24); Polycell Kingston 93 (Bontrager 26, Davis 18, Clark 16, Scott 16), Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates 79 (Gordon 19, Scantlebury 18, Huggins 14); Oldham 100 (Quinlan 28), Hemel and Watford 125 (Thomas 38); Solent Stars 88 (Brown 31, Scott 20, Smith 15), HFC Portsmouth 102 (Irish 25, Cunningham 24, Glass 19); MIM Livingston 95 (Granger 28, Young 21), Bolton 72 (Peers 23, Wood 19).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Men: Lotty's Travel Ellesmere Port 104, Cae's Castell Cardiff 81; Stevenage Jets 86, Sportsworld Mkt Harboro 88. Women: Polycell Kingston 76, Typhoo Sheffield 57; London YMCA 88, Team Stocks Ipswich 52; Stockport Louvolite 78, Crystal Palace 83.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Men: Cumnock 81, Boroughmuir 68; Fair City 82, Stirling 77; GEAR 78, Magnum 70; Paisley Glasgow Airport 104, Pentland 57. Women: Edinburgh Royals 64, Boroughmuir Aces 29; Ali Blacks 70, Dundee 43.

MILAN: Intercontinental Cup men's tournament: Semi-finals: FC Barcelona (Sp) 95, Maccabi Tel Aviv (Isr) 87; Tracer Milan (It) 94, Cibona Zagreb (Yug) 83. Seventh place play-off: Washington (US) 126, Zalghiris Kaunas (USSR) 122.

MOTOR SPORT

SILVERSTONE: British Championship motor cycle meeting: British Midland 250cc Motoprix Trophy (24.12 miles): D McLeod (EMC), 15min 45.60sec (91.83 mph). Fastest lap: McLeod, 1:01.40 (94.28mph). Metzeler 750cc Production Championship (16.08 miles): A Cummin (Suzuki), 11:09.70 (86.44mph). Fastest lap: Cummins 1:05.80 secs (88.2mph). British Midland 1300cc Motoprix Trophy (24.12 miles): R Marshall (Suzuki), 16:26.20 (88.05 mph). Fastest lap: G Noel (Yamaha), 1:04.30 (90.03 mph).

DONINGTON: Super Sports Meeting: Renault v Elf Turbo UK Cup (10 laps): 1, D Grimshaw (GB), 20min 25.54sec (73.43 mph); 2, D Martell (GB), 20:29.56, (73.19); 3, B Williams (GB) 20:32.53 (73.01). International Super Sports (12 laps): 1, M Wheatley (Lola T70) (GB), 20:15.45 (88.58); 2, R Attwood (Porsche 908/2) (GB) 20.18 84 (89.75); 3, S Graham (Lola T70) (GB) 20:42.24 (86.83)

LE CASTELLET, France: Bol d'Or 24 hour motorcycle marathon: 1, D Sarron, J L Battistini, J M Mattioli (Fr), Honda 750 VFR, 651 laps, 23:40:21.2; 2, C Sarron, P Igoa, J P Ruggia (Fr), Yamaha 750 Genesis, at 6 laps, 3, H Moineau, B Le Bihan, G Bertin (Fr), Suzuki GSX 750R, at 12 laps.

BOXING

INCHON: WBA junior flyweight: Yuh Myung-woo (S Kor) bt Rodolfo Blanco (Col), ko 8th rnd, Myung-woo retained title.

BOWLS

HORSHAM: Home Counties Championship: Sussex 80, Berkshire 94.

YORK: County match: Yorkshire 117, Civil Service 98.

CYCLING

ROME: Tour of Lazio: Leading placings: (240km) (All Italian): 1, R Pagnin, 6hr 18min; 2, B Leali, 42sec behind; 3, P Gavazzi, same time.

MUENSTER, West Germany: Muenster six-day race: Third stage: 1, D Thurau and D Clark (WG/Aus), 156pts; One lap behind: 2, D Gieblken and R Pijnen (WG/Neth), 114; 3, J Kristen and R Hermann (WG/Liech), 105.

EINDHOVEN: Tour of the European Community race: Eleventh stage (Aachen, West Germany to Eindhoven): (141km): 1, L Le Flohic (Fr), 3hr 02min; 2, P Roes (Bel), same time; 3, P Peyramaure (Fr), 8sec behind. Overall: 1, M Madiot (Fr), 37:49.58; 2, L Bezault (Fr), 1:35 behind; 3, P Ugrumov (USSR), 2:25.

SEOUL: Seoul International competition: Team Pursuit (4,000m): 1, USSR, 4:18.30; 2, Denmark, 4:22.08; 3, France, 4:26.40. Men's Sprint: 1, L Hessich (EG); 2, M Huebner (EG); 3, N Kovsch (USSR). Points Race (50km): 1, M Doncke (WG); 2, D Frost (Den); 3, T Kupec (Cz). Women's Sprint: 1, E Salumae (USSR); 2, C Tsareva (USSR); 3, I Gautheron (Fr)

ISBERGUES, France: Isbergues Grand Prix (215km): 1, A Peiper (Aus), 5:11:42; 2, G Rue (Fr), at 4sec; 3, W Delgal (Bel), at 55.

Time trials:

REDBRIDGE CC (25 miles): 1, C Pugh (Team Chiltern), 51min 26sec; 2, M Pyne (CC Breckland), 51:43, 3, B Addy (Hemel Hempstead), 52:06. Team: Polytechnic CC, 2:52.18. Women: M Allen (Barnsley RC), 54:00. Team: Barnsley RC, 2:52.19 (national record).

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CU (25 miles): C Dent (Wembley RC), 57:27. Team: 34th Nomads, 3:10.51

ESSEX ROADS (30 miles): M Vowells (San Fairy Ann), 1:08.36. Team: Southern County WH, 3:48.45.

BOURNEMOUTH JUBILEE WH (100 miles): T Icke (Antelope RT), 4:07.07. Team: Bournemouth Jubilee WH, 13:06.38.

NELSON WH (50 miles): D Smith (Horwich CC), 1:56.41. Team: Horwich CC, 6:02.51.

SUSSEX CA CHAMPIONSHIP (25 miles): S Dennis (East Grinstead CC), 56:44. Women: A Winchester (Eastbourne Rovers), 1:04.35.

CANNOCK CRC (25 miles): C Worsfold (Leo RC), 57:09. Team: Warwickshire RC, 3:10.21.

ROTHERHAM WH (30 miles): D Ardern (Marple WH), 1:55.53. Team: Holme Valley WH.

NORTH MIDDS/HERTS CA (100 miles): 1, S Giles (Leo RC), 3:52.26; 2, I Davis (Warwickshire RC), 3:52.38; 3, J Woodburn (Manchester WH), 3:52.57. Team: Mirage, 12:25.31. Women: Y Sprey (Wyevern CC), 4:13.31

Road races:

MANCHESTER VELO (74 miles): D Knight (VC St Raphael), 2:50.30

BOURNEMOUTH OLYMPIC VERWOOD CUP (88 miles): B Cherrick (CC Basingstoke), 3:43.56.

JOHN COULING MEMORIAL (53 miles): T Woolard (VC St Raphael), 2:05.30

LEEDS RRC (75 miles): P Curran (Manchester WH), 2:56 10.

SOUTHPORT RCC SUN ALLIANCE CLASSIC (53 miles): 1, A Mills (Liverpool Century), 1:31.09; 2, P Boyd (Clayton Velo), at inches; 3, N Harte (Mid Shropshire WH), at length.

HARTLEPOOL KEN GEE MEMORIAL (44 miles): H Cameron (Manchester WH), 1:38 15.

SEVERN RC KINGSWOOD RR (63 miles): S Parker (Mid Devon RC), 2:10.00.

EQUESTRIANISM

YOUNG RIDER EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Three-day-event final: Individuals: 1, Sir Barnaby (P Nolan, GB), 60.8; 2, Moreado (F Girardi, It), 63.6; 3, Simbol (O Koziod, USSR), 73.2. Team: 1, Germany, 254.8; 2, Poland, 280.8; 3, France, 349.8.

FELL RACING

THREE SHIRES: 1, B Whitfield (Bingley), 1hr 49min 07sec; 2, D Lee (Cumberland Fell Runners), 1:49.17; 3, M Rigby (Ambleside), 1:51.55. Veteran: T Richardson (Kendal), 1:55.58. Women: V Brindle (Clayton), 2 15.13. Team: Keswick.

GOLF

FRANKLIN: Greater Milwaukee Open: Third round: (US unless stated): 203: G Hallberg, 70, 66, 67; R Wrenn, 65, 68, 70. 204: W Levi, 68, 68, 68; L Ziegler, 64, 68, 72. 205: F Couples, 71, 69, 65. 206: B Kratzert, 68, 71, 67, D Pohl, 67, 67, 72; N Price (SA), 67, 65, 74, M Calcavecchia, 68, 68, 70. 207: C Pavin, 69, 67, 71, T Byrum, 72, 67, 68; W Grady (Aus), 71, 70, 66, R Streck, 70, 71, 66. 208: D Ogrin, 69, 72, 67; D Shirey, 72, 68, 68, R Zokol, 69, 68, 71; A North, 66, 71, 71; G Sauers, 71, 70, 67; P Blackmar, 69, 72, 67.

GRAVESEND: Findus Mid-Kent Lean Cuisine Classic: 134: M Studds (Thames Ditton). 136: J Bennett (West Malling); P Mitchell (West Malling); T Stevens (Aitoni); L Jones (City of London).

GRASS SKIING

MINAHMIAKI VILLAGE, Japan: World championship: Final day: Men's slalom (362m): 1, K Spirka (Austria), 57.77sec; 2, U Kallwoda (WG), 58.25; 3, R Christen (Switz), 58.46. Women's slalom (362m): 1, I Hirschhofer (Austria), 1:05.72; 2, G Pimper (Austria), 1:06.00; 3, M Bauknecht (WG), 1:06.08.

HOCKEY

MIDLAND: Barford Tigers 1, Kings Heath 0; Bloxwich 2, Beeston 2; Coalville 3, Kettering 1; Evesham 1, Warwick 0, Firsfield 2, Worcester 1, GEC Coventry 3, GEC Rugby 1; GEC Stafford 8, Kingswinford 0 Gotbourne 0, Buxton 2; John Player 1, Westleigh 2 Kynoch 2, Blossomfield 2; Michelin 1, Sandbach 1; North Notts 3, Mansfield 0; Stafford 1, Rolls Royce 0; Stanton 0, Hathersage 3; Stone 2, Leek 2; Wolverhampton 0, Aldridge 2; Worksop 1, Grantham 0; Wulfrunians 0, Bromsgrove 1.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 48, Kings Lynn 30; Eastbourne 50, Newcastle 28.

TENNIS

TOKYO: Pan Pacific Open tournament: Singles: Semi-final: G Sabatini (Arg) bt K Maleeva (Bul), 7-6, 6-4; M Maleeva (Bul) bt C Lindqvist (Swe), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Final: G Sabatini (Arg) bt M Maleeva (Bul), 6-4, 7-6. Doubles final: A White and R White (US) bt M Maleeva and K Maleeva (Bul), 6-1, 6-2.

MADRID: Madrid Open grand prix: Semi-finals: J Sanchez Vicario (Sp) bt J Windahl (Swe), 6-3, 6-4; E Sanchez Vicario (Sp) bt F Davin (Arg), 7-5, 6-1. Final: E Sanchez bt J Sanchez, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Men's doubles: Semi-finals: C Dasora (Peru) and J Sanchez (Sp) bt P Arraya (Peru) and C Miniussi (Arg), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; E Sanchez and S Casal (Sp) bt B Dickinson (US) and R Saad (Arg), 7-6 (tie-break 8-6), 6-1. Final: J Sanchez and C Dasora bt E Sanchez and S Casal, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (tie break 7-2).

GENEVA: Swiss grand prix: Singles final: C Mezzadri (Switz) bt Tomas Smid (Cz), 6-4, 7-6.

ROWING

HAMMERSMITH: Head of the River Race for double sculls and pairs: (Chiswick to Hammersmith, 2¼ miles): 1, Lea B Double Sculls, 11 46; 2, Tideway Scullers School Double Sculls, 11.50, 3, Leander Club Elite Coxless Pairs 12:03, 4, Emanuel School BC A Double Sculls, 12:04, 5, Tideway Scullers School, ISCA Scullers, Elite Coxless Pairs 12:08, 6, Oxford University A Elite Coxless Pairs, 12.09, 7 Lea A Double Sculls, 12.14, 8, Lea D Crew Elite Coxless Pairs, 12:15; 9, Thames Tradesmen A Double Sculls, 12:16; 10, Thames Tradesman B Mixed Double Sculls, 12 17

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dudley Hill 20, Wigan St Patricks 22; Egremont 0, Woolston 7; Heworth 15, Millom 18, Leigh Miners 24, West Hull 8, Pilkingtons 8, Milford 4.

RUGBY UNION

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa: South Pacific Barbarians 56, Transvaal/Bophuthatswana combination 13

TOKYO: Touring student friendly: Waseda University (Tokyo) 16, Irish students XV 15.

ULSTER CLUB MATCHES: Malone 12, London Irish 9; Bangor 35, Garryowen 3; Academy 14, Terenure 19; Ayr 24, City of Derry 0; Instonians 14, Blackrock 3; Stewart's Melville 16, NIFC 15, Ards 18, Queens Univ 0, Ballymena 33, Galwegians 4; Collegians 6, Clontarf 19; Armagh 3, Coleraine 3, Connmans 9, Portadown 21; Old Crescent 19, Dungannon 18.

SNOOKER

BRISTOL: Rothmans Grand Prix tournament: Second round: D Fowler (Eng) bt D Gilbert (Eng), 5-1, Glen Wilkinson (Aus) bt K Owers (Eng), 5-4, Gary Wilkinson (Eng) bt D O'Kane (NZ), 5-2. M Gauvreau (Can) bt M Smith (Eng), 5-3. T Jones (Eng) bt C Roscoe (Wales) 5-1. S Newbury (Wales) bt S Meakin (Eng), 5-1. M Clark (Eng) bt R Grace (SA), 5-1, M Fisher (Eng) bt F Davis (Eng), 5-0, P Houlihan (Eng) bt D Heaton (Eng), 5-0, L Dodd (Eng) bt W Kelly (Rep of Ire) 5-2; W Jones (Wales) bt J Donnelly (Scot), 5-2, R Chaperon (Can) bt B Rowswell (Eng), 5-4

SQUASH RACKETS

STOCKTON-ON-TEES: Stockton Open championship: Quarter-finals: G Williams (Sussex) bt S Calvert (Northumberland), 9-3, 9-0, 9-0; M Helal (Egypt) bt R Calvert (Northumberland), 7-9, 10-9, 9-0, 9-1; A Naylor (Yorkshire) bt J Evans (Wales), 9-5, 8-10, 9-4, 9-1. C Willstrop (Yorkshire) bt S Parke (Yorkshire) 9-5, 9-4, 9-4

SINGAPORE: Singapore Open: Women's final: M Le Moignan (Eng) bt A Cummings (Eng), 9-7, 9-7, 2-9, 9-2. Third place play-off: L Soutter (Eng) bt F Geaves (Eng), 9-0, 9-6, 9-2.

HONG KONG: Hong Kong Open: First round qualifying: J McHay (Ire) bt D Tan (Mal), 9-1, 8-9, 9-2, 9-2, G Hunt (Aus) bt P Wright (Eng), 9-4, 9-3, 8-10, 9-4, D Walker (Eng) bt C Walker (Eng), 9-1, 8-10, 9-3, 9-5. P Coll (Aus) bt A Ngan (HK), 9-2, 9-3, 9-7; A Taher (Egypt) bt A Wagih (Egypt), 9-10, 9-0, 9-4, 8-10, 9-5; B Newton (Aus) bt K K Chan (HK), 7-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-8, C Martin (WG) bt A Shum (HK), 9-3, 9-3, 9-7, P Carter (Eng) bt M Ether (Mal), 9-1, 9-3, 9-0, T Choi (HK) bt L Bone (Eng), 9-1, 10-8, 9-2. K Jernigen (US) bt V Poon (HK), 9-10, 9-1, 9-3, 9-3, R Owen (Eng) bt J Barrington (HK) 9-2, 9-0, 9-4; P Gregory (Eng) bt J Choi (HK), 9-3, 9-0, 9-2; J Ransome (Eng) bt Y Singh (India), 9-7, 9-5, 1-9, 9-7; R Scheffer (Neth) bt R Robinson (HK), 5-9, 9-3, 1-9, 9-7, 9-1, R Graham (Eng) bt C Clark (HK), 9-6, 9-1, 9-6.

TABLE TENNIS

SWINDON: Midland Bank Wiltshire two-star tournament: Finals: Boy's singles: M Ward (Sheffield) bt G Solder (Barking), 14-21, 21-10, 21-17. Girl's singles: K Gower (Ingatstone) bt J Norman (Newbury), 21-19, 21-19.

YACHTING

HOLY LOCH: Polaris Regatta: Class 1: 1, Bateleur (C Bonar), 9¾pts. 2, Pure Magic (M Latimer), 11¾, 3, Aurora (W Grant), 12. Class 2: 1, Quango (A Smith), 5¾, 2, Toucan (G Muir and P Johnson), 7¾; 3, Morag Rho (B McLean), 11. Class 3: 1, Elle (G Fitzgerald), 6¾, 2, Diana (J Hunt), 7¾; 3, Peshwa (I Mitchell), 13. Class 4: 1, Animal (J McLennan), 4¾, 2, Machismo (P Smith), 8¾, 3, K7651 (A Gordon and M Findlay), 9. Class 5: Arran Comrade (M and H Johnson), 4¾, 2 Maw (K and I Marshall), 5¾; 3, Tish (R Kitchin), 14. Laser Class 6: 1, Painted Warrior (N Wilson), 3¾, 2, 117044 (D Wilson), 5¾; 3, 128074 (D Kelly), 8. Class 7: 1 Wild Thing (B Downie), 3¾, 2, Tetley Teabag (R McCubbin), 9, 3, Home Brew (P McWhinnie), 13

BEMBRIDGE: Island Keel Championship: Prince Philip Cup: 1, Brading Yacht Club, 9¾pts. 2, Island Sailing Club, 13; 3, Bembridge Sailing Club, 13¾

Plymouth profit

Plymouth made a profit of £193,246 last year — their first season in the second division after an absence of nearly a decade. They spent more than £170,000 on new players, but the accounts for the year ended May 31 showed that they had net assets of more than £130,000 after being in the red for a number of years.

Blackburn loss

Blackburn's annual balance sheet showed a loss of £6,400 despite the £80,000 from the Full Members' Cup run and £50,000 from a group of unnamed local businessmen. Their overall deficit stands at £314,000.

Penney test

Steve Penney, Brighton's Northern Ireland international, may need an exploratory operation to determine the extent of a knee injury. Penney has been forced to rest since playing in Brighton's opening two matches. Penney, aged 23, who played in the last World Cup in Mexico, missed the final five months of last season with a broken right ankle.

CYCLING

Personal gain for Jones

By Peter Bryan

Steve Jones, the Birmingham professional, who usually plays a supporting role for his team's leading riders, Malcolm Elliott and Joey McLoughlin, was a winner himself yesterday in the Kellogg's City of Westminster grand prix.

Jones, aged 29, missed the Milk Race and his ANC-Halfords team's early season forays on the continent because of whiplash he suffered in a car accident. Now he has to think about replanning his future. With an ANC-Halfords team next year still in the balance he does not know whose colours he will wear in 1988.

Yesterday's success had its beginnings for Jones after 20 miles when he was in a leading group of 11 riders. The group was gradually whittled down and it was Jones who took the initiative, breaking clear with three miles left.

Behind him the big bunch was moving quickly up on the leaders but Jones, raising his speed to 30 mph, gained a vital 200m advantage. He finished four seconds ahead of David Williams, the first year professional, who won the best young rider award.

RESULTS: 1, S Jones (ANC-Halfords) 1 hour 48 mins; 2, D Williams (Birmingham Executives Airways) at 4secs; 3, G Mitchell (Percy Bilton) same time.

CARRIAGE DRIVING

National title to Saunders

A new champion was crowned in the Famous Grouse National Carriage Driving Championship at Windsor yesterday when David Saunders, aged 34, won the horse teams championship from Mark Weston, the best placed British driver in the world championships last year, with Alwyn Holder in third place.

In the Pony Teams Championship, Karen Bassett, aged 23, the winner in 1980 and 81, was once again victorious.

RESULTS: Horse Teams: 1, D Saunders 226 7; 2, M Weston 260; 3, A Holder 331 2. Pony Teams: Karen Bassett. Pairs of Horses: Richard Smith. Pairs of Ponies: Mrs D Holan. Single Horses: Louise Ruffe. Single Ponies: Sue Jackson. Horse Tandems: Sarah Garnett. Pony Tandems: Anthony Bacne. Novice Single Horse: Tony Sellar. Novice Single Pony: Peter Bennett

Rivals warned as Liverpool reveal majestic qualities

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Newcastle United 1
Liverpool 4

The nation will now be aware of the stunning all-round strength and power of Liverpool's reformation. They arranged a glorious exhibition of their lavish qualities yesterday for the benefit of the BBC's cameras and to the detriment of Newcastle, their hapless and helpless victims at St James' Park.

A limited audience had already witnessed the ruthless efficiency of their defence, the expansive imagination of their *midfield and the irresistible* potency of their attack. Newcastle saw for themselves at painfully close quarters the control and the movement that are the common links in Kenny Dalglish's formidable *reshaped side*.

In a unit overflowing with talent, the versatile Nicol emerged as the decisive individual. Formerly at left back, he moved up and across to the right side of midfield to claim two goals of the utmost simplicity and another of rare merit. He is now the joint leading scorer in the first division.

Aldridge, also with six goals so far, shares the honour with him after maintaining his record of scoring in each game that he has started for Liverpool. The manner in which he accepted his opportunity, with a flick of his boot form close range, was reminiscent of his prolific predecessor, Rush.

Barnes, during another hearteningly mercurial performance seen by England's manager, Bobby Robson, contributed as much as anybody before the interval. Nor were Beardsley, booed predictably on his return to his old home, McMahon and Whelan insignificant members of their creative departments. In short, there were six sharp prongs to their attack.

Their back four, containing Newcastle's comparatively negligible ideas at will, moved forward in support. Liverpool's command, like their football, was total. Their victory, which lifts them into third place (and they still have two games at Anfield in hand) was utterly predictable. Their display, although frightening in a way, was a joy to watch.

Newcastle, bemused and disheartened well before the interval, never looked remotely likely to collect their first home point of the season. As they praised Mirandinha, *the lone and lonely threat to* Liverpool's overwhelming superiority, the biggest crowd of their season called for the resignation of the chairman and his board.

But Newcastle, though they tottered on the edge of an embarrassing humiliation for an hour, could have done little to halt the speed, the variation or the flow of Liverpool's assaults. Many other clubs, whether they be hosts or not, will similarly be allowed to play only a bit part in the over-all afternoon or evening entertainment.

Newcastle's defence, which eventually lay in as many broken pieces as their demolished stands on two sides of the ground, was opened initially in the nineteenth minute. Barnes jigged, swerved and accelerated his way past several challenges, exchanged with Beardsley and curled in a low cross.

Anderson's intended clearance was promptly swept in by Nicol. Moments after having one effort disallowed, Aldridge added the second, again with the assistance of Barnes, and Liverpool might before the interval, have been heading rapidly towards double figures. But they had to wait until the second half for their third.

Lawrenson released Beardsley through a rearguard that had long since crumbled and the unattended Nicol prodded in the ensuing cross. After the hour he completed his own and Liverpool's tally. Freed by Aldridge, he ran on towards Kelly before lifting the ball over Newcastle's goalkeeper. It was pure and delightful impudence.

Newcastle did eventually respond. They had nothing else to lose and at least their complaining supporters were given a moment of cheer. Mirandinha, in chasing Goddard's flick, was felled by Gillespie inside the area. McDonald converted the penalty on the hour but rarely can consolation have seemed so empty.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: G Kelly; N McDonald, J Anderson, D McCreary, P Jackson, G Roeder, P Stephenson, K Wharton, P Goddard, Mirandinha, G Hodges (sub: D Jackson).
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie (sub: N Spackman), B Venison, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Beardsley, J Aldridge, M Lawrenson, J Barnes, S McMahon.
Referee: K Hackett.

Top of the first division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
QPR	8	6	1	1	12	4	19
Tottenham	8	5	2	1	12	5	17
Liverpool	6	5	1	0	16	6	16
Chelsea	8	5	0	3	15	11	15
Nottm For	8	4	2	2	13	9	14
Man Utd	8	3	4	1	13	8	13

Upstaged: Mirandinha finds Lawrenson epitomizing Liverpool's authority against Newcastle at St James' Park

Wilson the answer to a crisis

Ian Wilson, Leicester City's Scottish international midfield player, yesterday joined Everton in a £300,000 deal (Ian Ross writes).

The hastily-arranged transfer was completed after Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, had learned that his already depleted senior squad would be further reduced by the loss of Power, who has undergone surgery on a knee

Wilson, who made more than 300 appearances for Leicester and won two full international caps last season, may make his debut in tomorrow night's Littlewoods Cup-tie against Rotherham United.

● *Tottenham Hotspur's* prolonged search for a successor to Ray Clemence, the veteran former England goalkeeper, may end with the signing of the Preston North End goalkeeper, Alan Kelly, aged 19, *who has been invited* for a trial

Defence of 'gifts' by players' union

By Ian Ross

The Professional Footballers Association (PFA) is expected to resume talks with the Inland Revenue shortly as the long-running dispute over loyalty bonuses paid to some top players threatens to reach a discordant climax.

Inland Revenue officials have made it clear that they intend to clamp down on the tax-free 'golden handshakes' which they claim have cost *them in excess of £5 million* over the past seven years.

Revenue investigators in more than 50 regions have spent several months checking the details of hundreds of transfer deals going back more than six years.

And although the PFA is determined to stand its ground, the indications are that tax will have to be paid on the lump sums received by some players after changing clubs with effect from April next year.

Seemingly the best the players' union can now hope for is an amnesty on the retrospective hand-outs which are being investigated.

Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the PFA, believes the problem to be one of interpretation.

"It is a complicated situation. It comes down to just how these payments are interpreted," he said. "We say that they are a gift from the selling club to the player, which means that under the law of the land tax is not payable.

"It worries the PFA because if players who only enjoy a limited career-length are further squeezed we could lose more of our established big-name players to the Continent," Taylor added.

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Fury after big race is held up

Estoril (Reuter) — Angry scenes broke out after the Portuguese Grand Prix, won by Alain Prost, was halted yesterday after the opening lap in the wake of a pile-up at the first corner.

Seven drivers were involved after a spin by the British driver, Derek Warwick, and some cars were *still on the* track when the leaders began their second circuit.

But the black flag to halt the race was not displayed until after the entire field had passed the wrecked cars. Nigel Mansell appeared to be particularly upset. Mansell, who took the lead in his Wiliams after a brilliant start, said he did not see any flag until he reached the corner where the cars were spreadeagled across three-quarters of the track.

"I did not see anything. There were no flags at all until that corner," Mansell said. Mansell later had to pull out of the race with engine failure. The race was finally halted and restarted 40 minutes later.

The trouble appeared to start when Warwick spun and Satoru Nakajima, of Japan, driving a Lotus, swerved to avoid him. Nakajima drove into the path of the Briton, Martin Brundle, and the two connected, Brundle then spinning into Warwick.

The Spaniard, Adrian Campos, in a Minardi, the Frenchman, Rene Arnoux, in a Ligier, West Germany's Christian Danner and Philippe Alliot in a Lola were also involved. Nobody was injured.

Prost's record, page 47

Griffiths launches a policy of attack

By Sydney Friskin

Terry Griffiths and Joe Johnson went for everything in sight in the final of the Lang Supreme Masters snooker tournament in Glasgow yesterday. In their best of 17 frame match Griffiths led 4-3 and they took only an hour and 20 minutes to complete the first four frames.

Johnson is by nature an adventurous player but Griffiths, a former Welsh and world champion, who has been out of form for the past two years, has launched a policy of attack. He destroyed Jimmy White in 82 minutes on Saturday night in their semi-final, which Griffiths won 6-2.

This new attitude could make Griffiths one of the most exciting players this season. "That's the greatest game I have played for a long time," Griffiths said. "My defensive game is very strong but I have never enjoyed it. I defended for years but now I feel I can go for the balls and pot them."

So, Griffiths continued yesterday afternoon in the same frame of mind, although he could take few liberties with Johnson, who readily proved his ability to counter-attack. Griffiths won a closely-fought first frame and Johnson responded by taking the second with a show of brilliance, coming back again to level at 2-2.

Griffiths worked hard on the colours to go 3-2 ahead and Johnson, appearing to tire, made mistakes to find himself 4-2 down but he staged a revival to go into the interval only one frame behind.

Johnson had disposed of the favourite and holder of the title, Cliff Thorburn, in the other semi-final on Saturday afternoon by winning 6-3. He took a 4-0 lead but lost concentration as Thorburn cut back to 4-2 and although he sensed a little danger with the score at 5-3, Johnson steered a steady course to win the next frame and the match.

Thorburn, whose dream of a third win in a row came to a sad end, said: "I still felt I could win even at 4-1 down and I think I am close enough to playing very well again." That could be a parting message to his rivals.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: J Johnson (Eng) bt C Thorburn (Can) 6-3. Frame scores (Johnson first) 109-9, 56-43, 70-33, 65-8, 25-63, 0-81, 62-46, 25-74, 74-55: T Griffiths (Wales) bt J White (Eng) 6-2. Frame scores (Griffiths first) 18-105, 75-33, 92-30, 0-112, 70-63, 83-12, 82-7, 74-30. Final: Griffiths leads Johnson 4-3. Frame scores (Griffiths first) 67-44, 14-89, 66-29, 10-65, 55-39, 65-34, 18-72.

Hearn's board poser

Barry Hearn, the Romford manager of seven Matchroom professionals, said yesterday that he would make up his mind within the next 48 hours whether to resign as a board member of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (Sydney Friskin writes).

Hearn's growing interests are brought about by his recent launching of the World Series and the expansion of the Matchroom League into Europe, creating a situation of conflicting interests which could force him to give up his position on the board.

The WPBSA has a special meeting in Bristol on Wednesday.

Another record brings Woosnam victory

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Versailles

Ian Woosnam yesterday won the Lancôme Trophy here in the sunshine with another record-breaking performance which continued his astonishing year of success.

Woosnam put together a superb final round of 66 to earn the £50,000 first prize with a 24-under-par total of 264, with which he established a new 72 holes record aggregate for the St Nom-la-Bretèche course.

More important as far as the 5ft 4½in Welshman was concerned, it enabled him to stretch his lead at the top of the Epson Order of Merit. He has now won £244,166, which means that he has already established a new official earnings record for the European tour.

Woosnam could yet be toppled by Mark McNulty, who finished runner-up yesterday following an excellent 64, although the Zimbabwean golfer would need to win each of the remaining three events which carry official money.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	365	4	10	409	4
2	394	4	11	371	4
3	179	3	12	544	5
4	394	4	13	205	3
5	476	5	14	359	4
6	437	4	15	388	4
7	501	5	16	170	3
8	420	4	17	519	5
9	205	3	18	367	4
Out	3374	36	In	3339	36

Total yardage: 6713 Par: 72

"I felt the pressure out there today," Woosnam admitted. "I'm exhausted. I knew that Mark would probably make a charge because he loves the warm weather and these kind of greens. I feel so pleased that I held up and won again."

Woosnam's outstanding year began with a victory in Hong Kong in February. In Europe this summer he has now won no fewer than four times, and this latest success will almost certainly open the way for him to compete alongside Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle in all of the major championships next season.

It is another significant boost for European golf, especially as Woosnam's victory came on the eve of the European party flying out from Heathrow for the biennial Ryder Cup match which begins at Muirfield Village, Columbus, Ohio, on Friday.

Woosnam started out one shot ahead of Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe, and he remained in the lead by moving to the turn in 33. Johnstone, too, was out in 33, but it was Lyle and McNulty who eventually put the pressure on Woosnam.

Lyle, out in 32, holed from 45 feet for a birdie at the tenth. He holed from four feet for another birdie at the next and from 20 feet for a four at the long 12th.

It was an encouraging move following a succession of indifferent performances, although he was unable to maintain it. Lyle dropped shots at both the short 13th and 16th holes, by which time Woosnam was aware that McNulty was his sole rival.

McNulty, out in 33, holed from 15 feet and four feet for birdies at the tenth and 11th. He had twos at the short 13th and 16th holes, holing from 15 and 20 feet, and in between he coaxed the ball in from 20 feet for a birdie at the 14th.

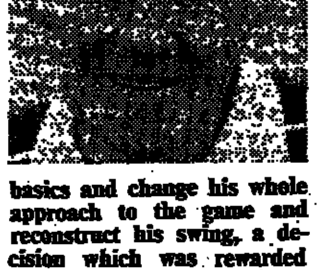
A wayward drive cost McNulty the chance of a birdie at the long 17th, and Woosnam, playing behind him, kept his head in front with three birdies in four holes *from the 14th.*

LEADING FINAL SCORES: (GB or Ireland unless stated): 264: I Woosnam, 65, 64, 69, 66. 266: M McNulty (Zim), 68, 67, 67, 64. 268: A Johnstone (Zim), 64, 69, 66, 69: S Lyle, 67, 69, 66, 66. 269: B Langer (WG), 64, 70, 72, 63. 271: R Rafferty, 69, 67, 67, 68. 272: R Floyd (US), 69, 69, 65, 69: D Feherty, 67, 69, 68, 68; M James, 66, 71, 70, 65. 274: B Lane, 67, 63, 73, 71; A Charnley, 71, 67, 70, 66. 275: J-M Cañizares (Sp), 73, 67, 68, 67. 276: G Brand jnr, 68, 70, 68, 70; R Davis (Aus), 70, 67, 70, 69; M Piñero (Sp), 68, 71, 69, 68; D Llewellyn, 74, 68, 68, 66. 277: D Smyth, 66, 70, 70, 71; S Ballesteros (Sp), 72, 67, 71, 67. 278: R Lee, 72, 68, 69, 69; A Forsbrand (Swe), 70, 67, 72, 69. 279: H Clark, 68, 70, 72, 69. 280: J Bland (SA), 68, 72, 71, 69; K Knox (US), 70, 74, 68, 68; M Lanner (Swe), 72, 70, 71, O Sellberg (Swe), 69, 71, 73, 67; M Mouland, 68, 72, 73, 67. 281: N Coles, 67, 70, 72, 72; J Rivero (Sp), 72, 71, 67, 71; N Faldo, 73, 70, 70, 68; R Hartmann (US), 71, 71, 71, 68; P Fowler (Aus), 72, 72, 70, 67. 282: P Way, 73, 65, 69, 75; G Levenson (SA), 71, 69, 68, 74; H Baiocchi (SA), 72, 69, 69, 72. 283: A Garrido (Sp), 70, 69, 72, 72; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 72, 70, 71, 70; E Dussart (Fr), 72, 72, 72, 67; S Torrance, 71, 73, 72, 67. 284: M Roe, 70, 67, 73, 74; J O'Leary, 71, 72, 68, 73; E Darcy, 73, 69, 69, 73; B Marchbank, 74, 68, 72, 70; J Hawkes (SA), 68, 76, 71, 69. 285: W Longmuir, 72, 70, 70, 73; R Chapman, 66, 76, 72, 71; D A Russell, 70, 70, 74, 71; B Clampett (US), 69, 75, 72, 69; J-M Olazábal (Sp), 69, 75, 72, 69; G Ralph, 70, 71, 76, 68.

Ryder Cup countdown

The Ryder Cup next weekend promises to be one of the classics of the golf year, as the Americans try to win back the trophy taken by Tony Jacklin's Europe team two years ago.

In the build-up this week in *The Times*, John Jacobs (right), the former Ryder Cup captain, goes behind the scenes at controversial matches of the past, revealing the tension of the locker room, and talking about the personalities he has had to deal with.



Jacobs, one of the great golf teachers as well as an experienced television commentator, talks about the biggest names — Nicklaus, Ballesteros, Watson, Norman — analysing their game, their position in the sport and what he has done over the years to help them.

Jacobs also appraises Britain's newest golfing hero, Nick Faldo, and his courageous decision to go back to basics and change his whole approach to the game and reconstruct his swing, a decision which was rewarded with his victory in the Open this year.

In *The Times* tomorrow, Jacobs describes the traumatic events of 1981 when Seve *Ballesteros and* Tony Jacklin were dramatically left out of the team. It is the first part of the most authoritative golf series of the year.

How the Cup began, page 46

Cram says rules would be bent

Steve Cram claims today that he is convinced drug-testing rules would be "bent" if promoters of non-championship athletics were under pressure to produce attractive meetings.

Cram, the former world 1,500 metres champion, says on *Panorama* on BBC television tonight: "The pressures on the promoters are probably even greater to have those athletes appearing *in their* meetings, from television and sponsors and things.

"There's a lot of money riding on it. And if a particular athlete were to, say, first of all, argue about his money, and has that sorted out, and then say *what is the deal on dope-*testing, I'm sure that the rules or the procedures would be bent to accommodate that particular athlete."

SPORT IN BRIEF

Botham is a big hit

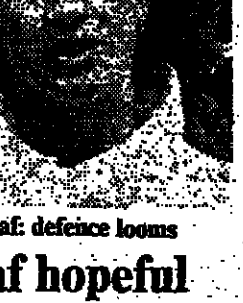
Ian Botham displayed his ability with a baseball bat in winning the Scottish Amicable Home Run Derby at The Oval yesterday. The Worcester and England all-rounder faced pitcher and fellow cricketer Ian Pont head-to-head

Pont, the Essex fast bowler, was a late substitute for Hank Aaron, of the United States. In winning the title, Botham managed to get five men home with his allotted 15 lives.

Picture, page 3

Islands first

The first ever sub four-minute mile to be run in the Channel Islands was achieved by Malcolm *Edwards, of the British* Army, in 3min 57.8sec at St Helier, Jersey, on Saturday.



Graf: defence looms

Graf hopeful

Steffi Graf is reported to be "98 per cent" certain to defend her title in the tournament to be played at Brighton from October 19 to 25. Miss Graf has recovered from influenza and resumes competition in Hamburg this week.

Crisis talks

Robert Maxwell, the Derby chairman, is to have talks with directors of Halifax Town next month when the fourth division club could be facing its second financial crisis in 12 months.

McEnroe out

Los Angeles — John McEnroe *has chosen to stay in* New York to be with his wife Tatum O'Neil, who is expecting their second child, rather than defend his title here.

Stadium safe

Stuttgart — European Football Union (UEFA) officials said on Saturday they were satisfied with safety measures at Stuttgart's Neckar stadium which will stage the European Cup final in May.

END COLUMN

A nation turns to cartoons and tears

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles

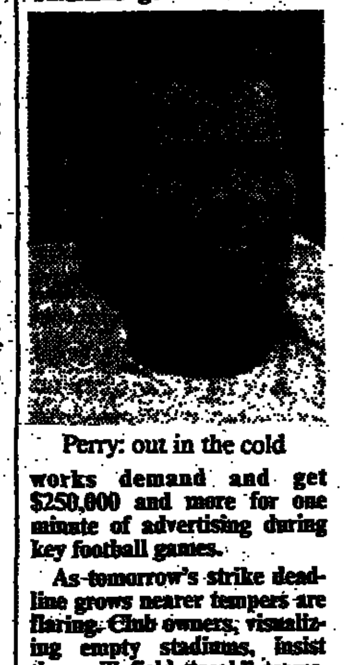
The bookmakers are having nightmares. The multi-million dollar beer companies are in state of apoplexy along with the major American TV networks. All over America "football widows" *don't* know whether to rejoice or run for cover.

The $200 million-plus question being asked in taverns and living rooms across this nation is whether those 1,600 sturdy warriors who make up the two dozen or more members of the National Football League will hang up their helmets tomorrow morning and go on strike.

They did just that in 1982, it lasted seven long, bitter weeks and some $200 million in revenues went down the drain.

A new strike could be even more costly: the millions of football fans armed with a cache of beer and peanuts who park themselves in front of the TV sets from dawn to dusk every Sunday to watch three games, one after the other, may be reduced to viewing cartoons instead. That would also mean no American Foot*ball for the devotees of the* game in Britain who have made the Sunday evening highlights a weekly ritual.

Bookmakers in the United States, who depend on pro football for nearly half of their annual revenue, are already crying the blues, claiming they will be "devastated" if the stadiums go dark. TV networks demand and get $250,000 and more for one minute of advertising during key football games.



Perry: out in the cold

As tomorrow's strike deadline grows nearer tempers are flaring. Club owners, visualizing empty stadiums, insist they will field "scab" teams, using second and third string players who would be willing to cross picket lines to don padding and helmets and play. They've already signed dozens of "marginal" reserve players, who didn't make the team's regular 45-man rosters, on $1,000 "stand-by" contracts in the event of a strike.

At the heart of the dispute is, of course, money. The players' union contract expired on August 31, and now they want a new three-year deal which would raise rookie players' salaries from $50,000 to $90,000, rising to $320,000 for a 13-year veteran.

One of the key issues is the union's efforts to get a better deal for free-agent players — aimed at stars who complete their contract and want to sell themselves to the highest bidder as their colleagues in baseball have been able to do.

There are other bones of *contention as well.* Owners want random drug testing for players, the union insists on testing only when there is "reasonable cause" to do so. The union, also worrying about life in old age for their oft-crippled members, wants fatter pensions.

Yesterday there was a full football schedule, but the strike is a dark cloud hovering over stadiums across the country and is likely to distract players.

"I haven't made up my mind as to what I'm going to do," Mike Guman, the Los Angeles Rams running back, said. "I don't think anybody has. Right now I'm backing the union and what it's trying to do." Guman, like many of his colleagues, admits that the thought of crossing a picket line has crossed his mind.

A confrontation between, say, a striking William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Chicago's 270-pound man-mountain, and a lesser mortal trying to cross the picket line could lead to the kind of collision that makes action in a game on a Sunday pall by comparison.

Amidst all this doom and gloom the only people likely to be happy at the prospect of a strike are this country's legions of "football widows", the wives whose husbands turn into hypnotised, beer-swigging zombies as soon as the football season begins. Women from coast to coast are confident that a strike would be the best thing to happen to family life since Mother's Day.